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THE DAILY STANDARD

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School Officials Perplexed by Ratios

BENTON - It was apparent last night in a meeting here that school officials in Scott County are perplexed and without an answer regarding the possible loss of $160,000 second level state funds to schools this year.

Such a loss would be the result of unequal tax assessments in the county, according to the State Tax Commission. The Commission notified the County Court last week that it appears necessary to order an increase in the assessed valuation of property in the county because of drastic drop in the county's tax ratio.

Members of Sikeston R-6 Board of Education are considering calling an election for March 4 in an attempt to get voters to approve a 27-cent increase in the district's tax levy. The present levy is $4.15.

The state Board of Education notified Scott County schools that all school levies would have to be raised to $4.42 to avoid losing state funds if there is not an increase in property assessments in the county.

Sikeston Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said the vote to increase the district's levy would be called off if the county finds means to avoid losing the second level school funds this year. The Sikeston district stands to lose $62,000.

Should the election be called, a simple majority of votes is needed to approve the 27-cent increase. The only other district in the county that requires a simple majority is Illmo-Scott City. That district's present levy is $3.85. All other districts would require two-thirds majorities because of operating levies that exceed $3.75.

In last night's meeting, Twitty said if his school loses state funds, then "we are in serious trouble."

Meeting with County school official's last night were members of the County Court. Charles Matthews, attorney for the Sikeston R-6 District, suggested to county judges that they have Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore make a study of assessments and come up with his own tax ratio.

The tax commission revealed last week that the county's tax ratio dropped drastically this year from 25.10 to 18.67. The ratio is supposed to be 30 per cent of the property's value.

The commission's ratio figure is based on a study it made by taking a sampling of assessments. It isn't known how many assessments are in the study.

Twitty told the 50 or more persons present that in a meeting in Cape Girardeau County last week it was disclosed that the study was based on only 57 assessments in that county.

The number of assessments in Scott County exceeds 17,000.

"Surely you have to have more than 50 samples to make a fair and accurate assessment," County Judge J. E. Childress emphatically related.

Should Gilmore's tax ratio study contrast sharply with that of the commission's, then probably attorneys for the various school districts will challenge the commission's 18.67 figure.

In addition to Sikeston and Illmo-Scott City, school districts and their present tax levies are: Scott County Central, $3.35, which would mean a $1.07 increase to reach the $4.42 figure; Kelly, $3.29, which would mean a $1.13 increase to reach $4.42; Oran, $3.90, which would mean a 52-cent increase, and Chaffee, $3.65, which would mean a 77-cent increase.

Should the districts call elections, all of the above schools, except Sikeston and Illmo-Scott, would require two-thirds majorities for passage.

Central Supt. Roy Regan said he doesn't feel voters in his district would "consider approving" the $1.07 increase that would be needed in his district to avoid losing state funds.

Apparently the tax commission made this latest move simply to get equalized assessments in the county.

Presiding Judge H. D. Rogers said last night if the county pays for the re-assessment, it would probably cost in excess of $150,000. If the tax commission is requested by the County Court to make the equalization, it probably would cost the county only $10,000.

Equalization, however, doesn't remove the schools' jeopardy of losing state funds this year. Once equalization is begun, it generally takes about one-year to complete.

An over-all blanket increase could be ordered, but officials realize this would only compound the amount of inequities.

Rodgers said he doesn't believe the commission will order a blanket increase.

Twitty suggested that maybe the County Court could talk to the commission and inform its members that county wants to conform to the law as soon as possible.

'Maybe this way we could get a delay," Twitty said.

Following Twitty's statement, the County Court asked each school superintendent to appoint a board member or school administrator to form a committee to assist the Court in reaching a solution.

The committee is composed of: Charles Matthews, Sikeston; Roger Campbell, Oran; Bill Keefer, Central; Eugene Stubbs, Chaffee; Charles Michael, Kelly; O. C. Amick, Illmo-Scott City, and Twitty was appointed an ex-officio member.

The committee will meet with the County Court as soon as possible in an attempt to solve the issue.

School officials in the Kelly district are concerned that voters in that district may become confused because of all the recent publicity caused by the commission's ruling.

They released news this morning informing the voters that a $500,000 bond issue will be held Feb. 25 for construction of a new elementary school.

Supt. Ben Adams said he feels the Kelly district can manage one year without the state funds. This means that probably voters in that district will not be asked to raise thy levy up to $4.42.

If the bond vote passes, the levy would be increased from $3.29 to $3. 69.

FIFTY MORE HOMES are needed to house members of the international sing-out group that will perform Saturday and Sunday at Sikeston's Field House. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Less than 100 tickets have been purchased to attend the event. Tickets can be bought at the Chamber of Commerce office or any bank in Sikeston.

A PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN

He was the first president to be photographed extensively. Yet it has been said that while there are many pictures of him, there is no portrait. It is true that in none of the fading prints of that time is the face, although so very familiar, exactly the man later generations have come to know. But it is not the whole truth. The first photo was taken in 1846 when he was 37, a prairie lawyer just elected to Congress. The last was taken April 10, 1865, a war-burdened president four days before his death. In the years between there were many. They show the developing character and purpose and, finally, the deeply etched lines of tragedy. Taken together, they are a portrait of Lincoln.

News Briefs

Charge Arbyrd Man With Murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – A former Arbyrd man is being held by Memphis police on a first degree murder charge.

They said 22-year - old Larry Joe Lincoln walked into police headquarters 4 p.m. yesterday and told them he had beaten his wife to death in their Memphis apartment.

Officers found Trudie Farrer Lincoln, 16, dead. She apparently had been beaten to death. The couple's two month - old baby was in the apartment, but unharmed. The baby was taken to a Memphis orphanage.

Crash Injures One

James Kelly, 62, Holland, was injured in a highway accident, at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti.

He was driving a 1958 Buick, when he failed to stop at a road sign, and pulled into the path of a 1960 Buick, driven by Doc Hoskins, 76, Caruthersville.

Kelly received chest and head injuries and was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The highway patrol said Kelly would be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Beer, Cigarettes Take

Front doors of the Sands Lounge and the 21 Club, both located on West Malone, gave way to burglars last night.

Police discovered the burglaries about 2 a.m.

Six cases of beer and all of the cigarettes in a machine were stolen at the Sands Lounge.

The cigarette machine was also emptied at the 21 Club. Nothing else was reported stolen there.

Entry into both buildings was made by prying open the front doors.

R-4 Bond Election Set

BENTON — Board of Education members of the R-4 District have approved holding a $500,000 bond issue Feb. 25 to construct a 13-room elementary school on the Kelly High School grounds.

The new facility would also include a kindergarten, a special education room, a central library, a room for speech correction and guidance, a health room and a large multi - purpose room to be used as a cafeteria, music and a physical education room.

It is estimated the building will cost $535,000 now. This is an increase of $35,000 since the original construction was proposed last year. The additional cost will be taken out of current taxes in the building fund.

Should voters approve the bonds, the levy would increase 40 cents from $3.29 to $3.69.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Highs Thursday 40 to 45.

FIVE–DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average five to 10 degrees below normal. Normal high around 50. Normal low near 30. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch as rain or snow over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 56 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:50 a.m.
The moon rise.....4:48 a.m. tommorow and is at perigee.
The planet Jupiter rises..... 8:52 p.m. and it is moving toward Uranus, a telescopic planet now about 1,640,000,000 miles from the earth or more than a billion miles beyond Jupiter.

Rockefeller Unveils Plan to Continue Income Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York unveiled at the White House today a plan to continue the "temporary" 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge and use the proceeds to help finance state and local programs, particularly for education.

In a presentation made before President Nixon's Urban Affairs Council, Rockefeller also suggested that 25 per cent of future growth in other federal revenues be earmarked to underwrite new nationwide welfare standards which, he urged, be paid in full by the federal government.

"By this sharing of fiscal strength within the federal system," he said in a statement, "we cannot only further education and provide welfare benefits more efficiently, but we can also help preserve the vitality and effectiveness of state and local government, within the federal system."

Nixon presided at the opening of the Urban Council meeting but turned over the chair to Vice president Spiro T. Agnew because a National Security Council session began 15 minutes later.

Under the Rockefeller plan, 25 per cent of surcharge revenues would be diverted to state and local governments in 1970 to provide an estimated $2.75 billion.

He proposed that an additional 25 per cent be added each year until, by 1973, all receipts from the surcharge-an estimated $14 billion—would be distributed to states and local communitis.

"A serious imbalance has been developing within the federal system," Rockefeller said. "State and local expenditures to meet human needs have been rising much more rapidly than federal expenditures for domestic purposes.

However, the federal government collects two-thirds of all the taxes whereas state and local governments collect only one-third, and this is inadequate to meet the people's needs."

The governor also called for creation of a national contributory health insurance system and an overhaul in the method of calculating and granting federal aid to the states and localities.

The National Security Council meeting came a day earlier than expected but White House spokesmen said the change indicated no emergency.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined, however, to say what matters were before the session of top presidential defense, military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers.

Moving the meeting up from Thursday caused Nixon to cut short plans to preside at a meeting of his Urban Affairs Council that was called to hear Rockefeller's recommendations for overhauling federal aid to the states.

The NSC session was the major item on a presidential calendar that included laying of a wreath and a brief speech at the Lincoln Memorial to mark Lincoln's Birthday.

The President announced Tuesday he was asking a special committee to recommend ways of guarding against offshore oil-drilling mishaps such as the one that has fouled California beaches.

After meeting with Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, Nixon issued a statement indicating he has doubts about the Johnson administration's decision to permit drilling off Santa Barbara, Calif., and also doubts about the adequacy of current regulations.

He named his science adviser, Lee A. DuBridge, to gather a committee of scientists and engineers to frame the recommendations.

And he said he expects the group to recommend "far more stringent and effective regulations that will give us better assurance than the nation now has that crises of this kind will not recur."

In other actions Tuesday,

See No. 1, Page 12

Planning Group Okays Rezoning

Sikeston's Planning Commission last night approved a request to rezone an empty tract of land at the corner of West Malone and Clayton. This will allow Gayle Jackson to open a 56-unit trailer court if the city council also approves the rezoning.

The commission tabled a request to rezone Pine Street from Gladys to Virginia to allow for the construction of an apartment building. A decision is expected at the commission's next meeting.

The south portion of Tanner Street between Taylor and Moore was rezoned from multi-family to "D" classification, by the commission. This will allow small businesses such as offices and small commercial concerns to open in that location, again, pending city council approval.

Senate Gets Proposal for Annual Sessions

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A proposal for annual legislative sessions developed by a special interim study committee was introduced in the Missouri Senate today.

It calls for five-month sessions in odd - numbered years and three - month sessions in even years. Bills pending at the end of the first session would carry over into the second.

Bills vetoed after the first session could be considered in the second session. Bills vetoed in the short session could be reconsidered in a special "veto session" in September of the even years.

Sen. William B. Waters, DLiberty, introduced the proposed constitutional amendment. A plan for unlimited sessions was considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday but no action was taken.

A bill to let county courts set speed limits on county roads and on state highways not part of the Intersyaye system was offered by Sen. Don Owens, RGerald.

Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, introduced a bill to require two reflectorized license plates on automobiles and trucks and raise license fees by 50 cents.

Another new bill would extend teachers' retirement benefits to former teachers in their 70s and 80s not now covered by the system. The cost is estimated at $811,000 a hear.

Tuesday the Missouri House brought its total bills and constitutional amendments to

Among legislation introduced Tuesday were bills to provide a partial solution of about $30 million to the state's fiscal problem.

A group of Republican minority members offered a series of bills to increase the tax on beer 10-fold and double the tax on liquor.

One of the bills introduced by Rep. John Russell, R-Lebanon, would boost the barrel tax on beer from 93 cents to $9.30 and the other would double the liquor tax, from $1.20 a gallon to $2.40.

Russell, leading sponsor of the bills, said "In my opinion the people are not anxious for a tax increase but if the state is to have an increase in tax revenue, one of the first places we must go is to the liquor and beer tax."

Other bills introduced Tuesday would:

Increase retirement benefits of legislators.

Set a $6,000 a year minimum for next year and $7,000 for the following year on the pay of without a hearing.

Permit school principals to suspend pupils for up to 10 days public school teachers.

Suppress the results of any national election voting until all polls in the continental United States have closed.

Exempt citizens of over 70 years from the state income tax.

The House also passed eight bills and sent them to the Senate they would.

Make the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee a permanent organization.

Broaden the investment opportunities of drainage districts with surplus funds.

Permit school principals to suspend pupils for up to 10 days

Permit the sale of milk in one-third quart containers.

Let school districts provide life or hospital insurance for employes.

Raise the pay of the clerk of the court of common pleas in Hannibal.

Bills advanced to the final voting stage would:

Exempt household goods, wearing apparel and jewelry from the personal property tax.

Require a physician to report cases of child abuse, rather than just protecting him if he reports.

Child Center Opens in Sikeston

The Child Development Center opened the doors today to 34 pre-Head-Start children.

With funds coming mainly from the Head Start office in Portageville, and community contributions, the center hopes to stay open for the regular school year.

A pilot project, the center is connected with several agencies. The Regional Diagnostic Clinic will provide any mental examinations and care, and other state agencies such as the Missouri Department of Child Welfare, and the Scott County Health office will be called upon for their services. This program is the first of its kind to use existing agencies, instead of creating new ones.

The purpose of the center is to provide day care for children of working parents from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be two class rooms with two teachers, each being able to care for 20 children.

Applications for enrollment are sent to the co-ordinator John Scott who, then, checks them with the council. The council is made up of a cross section of people involved in the community. The basis for reviewing applications is income and age, but other aspects are taken into consideration. If a child comes from a broken home, and isn't receiving the development felt necessary by the parent, this child has priority over another child who doesn't need the center's services as much.

The center will have a paid staff of four, and a volunteer staff of 60. The co-ordinator, two teachers, and one secretary are the paid staff members. There were 45 volunteers who will be donating ½ day on a planned schedule. There are six social workers who will go into the homes and keep the parents informed about the child's progress and development, and answer parents questions.

Five registered nurses and one doctor will initiate the medical program consisting of physical examinations and any follow up that is necessary. The children also will receive dental care, which is a part of the head start program. Parent Teacher meetings probablywill be set monthly.

Because this is an untried program, there are very few set rules and regulations. Children must be from Sikeston, and they must come from below average income families. Other than this, patterns and procedures will be formulated along the way.

This center will operate on $23 a month per child, which is one half of what other centers require.

Although the center is funded by the Head Start, there have been community contributions. The Bank of Sikeston donated $30, and the Optimist Club will donate $15 a month for the first three months.

Kingsway Shopping Center Obtains Permanent Financing

A $3,300,000 mortgage loan for permanent financing of the construction of Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, has been arranged by G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, through the Home Life Insurance Co.

George Staples, Jr., president, and Don C. Evans, secretary-treasurer of Kingsway Plaza, Inc., developers of the more than 300,000 square - foot regional shopping center on the southwest corner of South Kingshighway and Murray Lane, signed the mortgage agreement with the Nooney firm in St. Louis yesterday.

G. J. Nooney, Jr., and Paul Abrams, vice presidents of the real estate development and mortgage banking firm, said "we are honored to be able to participate in this forward - looking project for one of the fastest growing areas in Missouri.

"We believe this is the largest commercial loan ever made outside a metropolitan area in Missouri and we know it is an exceptional opportunity for both our firm and the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York City."

Staples, upon his return to Sikeston, said that the first phase of construction is now targeted to be completed November 1, with the entire project ready for occupancy by April, 1970.

In addition, he announced that two new major tenants had been signed for the shopping center. Britt Store, with 60,000 square feet on the first floor and 6600 square - feet on the mezzanine, will open a full- line, name brand department store.

The second new tenant is T. G. & Y. Stores, Inc., which will operate a variety store.

The Britt Store, operated by the Newberry Company, will replace the previously announced Newberry Store and will be joined by J. C. Penney & Co., and Safeway Supermarket as the major tenants. The First National Bank of Sikeston will have a drive - up banking facility in the shopping center with three closed - circuit television windows.

Nooney said his firm regarded Kingsway Plaza as a regional shopping center that will serve the people of western Kentucky, southern Illinois, northern Arkansas and southeast Missouri.

"With the excellent network of highways that pass within a few miles of Kingsway Plaza, our study of the market for this center reveals that it will attract customers from a radius of 90 miles," he said.

"There is no other shopping center that will compare with it in the area. None will have the variety of stores, shops and services that will be contained on this 31.5 acres of land; none will have parking facilities for nearly 2400 automobiles."

The center will be unique in that an air-conditioned mall will serve all stores and shops, making it unnecessary for a person to go outside in inclement weather to move from one store to another.

Staples added that an indoor theater with 528 seats will be constructed in the center and that it will show first - run motion pictures.

"We are developing a complex that will contain something of interest for every member of the family," he remarked. "It will be an attraction for the area, a place where families can spend an enjoyable day, shopping or seeing a movie."

"We expect Kingsway Plaza to create 350 jobs, another major addition to the industrial and commercial growth of Sikeston."

Evans remarked that additonal tenants, notably a large drug store, shoe store and specialty shops, will be signed to a long- term leases in the near future.

"When Kingsway Plaza is completed next year, we believe it will be the finest shopping center in four states, and one that will contribute greatly to the economic growth of Sikeston and the surrounding area."

Inland Construction Company, Inc., is the prime contractor, and the architects are Gordon and Wilson, St. Louis.

SIGNING a $3,300,000. LOAN for permanent financing of Kingsway Plaza, regional shopping center at Sikeston, is George Staples, Jr., president of Kingsway Plaza, Inc., as (seated right), G. J. Nooney, Jr., vice president of G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, and (standing at left) Don C. Evans, secretary - treasurer of Kingsway Plaza, and Paul Abrams, vice president of G. J. Nooney & Co., look on. The mortgage loan, believed to be the largest commercial loan ever made in Missouri outside a metropolitan area, was arranged by the Nooney firm through Home Life Insurance Co.

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Wednesday. February 12, 1969, Lincoln's Birthday.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
NO ORDINARY MAN

What was it about Lincoln that he should be remembered and revered so long after his time?

He was out 16th president. But not all presidents are particularly well-remembered, let alone revered.

He was a wartime president. But there have been others, and few indeed stand forth so boldly three-dimensional from the pages of history.

True, he presided over the greatest war the nation had waged to that time, a conflict of tragically epic proportions that set brother against brother. But it was precipitated in part by his own election and left wounds not completely healed to this day. Another in such a situation might as easily have gone down in history not as the preserver but as the divider of the union.

No, it is something more, something about the man himself that the dramatic circumstances of his presidency only serve to bring into sharper relief.

A journalist of his time wrote: "A stranger meeting him on a country road, ignorant of his history, would have said, 'He is no ordinary man.'"

He was indeed no ordinary man. And it is the complex of extraordinary characteristics - the iron purpose tempered by compassion, the dedication to justice and duty, the ability and willingness to take upon himself and bear up under a nation's tragedy, the indomitable spirit that carried man and country through its trial by fire, and, above all, the humanity - that have made of Lincoln one of history's towering figures.

It is underlining the obvious to say that the memory and meaning of Lincoln have a particular relevance for our time.

We face a challenge today not unlike that of his time, And as then, the danger comes not from without but from within ourselves. It is division, today transcending geographical lines and confusing the purpose and goals of an entire people.

The challenge is before us in a new form. The task remains the same - to ensure that we do not lose by default what the blood and sacrifice of previous generations have gained.

To borrow from the quotable Lincoln: "If destruction be our lot, we must be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."

* * *

Give any may power, and he is rarely modest in using it.

* * *

Every pretty girl thinks she is prettier than she really is.

* * *

POOR GET POORER

As government gets bigger in proportion to the growth of population and the productive capacity of its people, the rising cost of supporting it must be spread over the backs of more and more people.

The old saw about soaking the rich is passe. There aren't enough of them.

The poor also pay taxes, and if inflation and the cost of government continue to rise, the ranks of the poor will increase. This is as plain as the nose on your face. The wealth of the rich is like a fly speck on a barn door compared to the current government spending and borrowing. Payment for multibillion dollar federal programs must be drawn mainly from the limited resources of the majority of citizens -- including those in the lower income brackets.

There is only one way to relieve the tax burden for the poor, as for everyone else. And that is to trim back on government spending and debt.

* * *

No man ever called a woman an angel who did not know better.

* * *

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is never more true than in traffic safety.

In fact, a number of local governments may be wishing that they had followed the proverb and replaced the inadequate traffic signs lining their roads.

These municipalities have had to pay large sums of money to settle damage suits arising out of automobile accidents caused by faulty traffic control (signs and signals) on the roads within their jurisdiction.

According to Joseph Kusaila, executive director of the New York State Traffic Safety Council, "There's an increasing recognition in the courts of a municipality's responsibility to provide and maintain effective traffic controls for the benefit and safety of the people who travel on its roads.

"Faulty controls cause accidents," adds Kusaila, "and the courts have been holding municipalities liable for them."

What's a faulty traffic control? It can be a stop sign or other warning that's knocked down or stolen by vandals. It can be a traffic light that isn't working. It can also be a traffic sign that's damaged or defaced, rusty, the wrong color or size, non-reflective or one that in some other way doesn't conform to the federal government's MANUAL ON UNIFORM TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES.

Kusaila's group has been conducting seminars throughout New York state to tell public officials what must be done to modernize their road-signing systems, and how to do it. He says that results have been encouraging, but there's still a long way to go.

"The sad thing," according to Kusaila, "is that many municipalities that have been held liable for accidents could have more than paid for complete modernization of their traffic controls with the money they paid to settle the damage suits."

* * *

. . . "THE NEEDLE" columnist, Harold Coffin, commenting on the Equal Employment Opportunity bureaucrats who want to eliminate "Male" and "Female" headings in Help Wanted ads: "Looks like we've finally succeeded in making work so easy that women will have to do it all . . . A lonely heart ad will have to be edited to read: 'Rich bachelor wants to meet attractive woman OR man. Object: Matrimony or a punch in the nose."

LENT AND (OCCASIONAL)FASTING

Christians of the Roman and reform faiths begin their Lenten penance on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19, and most of the Eastern Orthodox communions on Monday, Feb. 24. The latter still fix the day of Easter by the old Julian calendar and for them it falls this year on April 13, one week later than for their western brethren. Their 40-day Lenten season ends on Palm Sunday, the week before Easter.

Christianity has been divided almost from the beginning over when to celebrate its central drama -- that of the death and transfiguration of Christ. One problem was that of translating dates from the Jewish lunar calendar, which accounted for only 354 days and occasionally had to fill in with an extra month. By necessity Easter became a movable feast.

The length of the Lenten season and its fasting obligations also reflect the divisions within Christianity. Like most ancient peoples, early Christians fasted to purify the body and spirit. The Gospels of Mark and Luke told them that Jesus fasted and willed that his followers do so. But rules for fasting evolved from the Church, and slowly. At first, 40 hours of total abstinence from food preceded Easter. In time of Latin church decreed 40 days of fasting - no meat and only light eating except on Sundays. Protestant churches tended to make fasting a matter of individual conscience.

In the wake of Vatican Council II, Rome permitted fasting on a nation-by-nation basis. The National Council of Bishops in November 1966 decreed that American Catholics were obliged to fast only two days during Lent, on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Lifting the rigors of fasting has not, however, dulled either the Latin or Anglo-Saxon appetite for pre-Lenten gluttony and gaiety. Mardi Gras and Shrove Tuesday remain, though the original reason for their existence has been largely removed.

* * *

A man who hadn't seen his wife for four months came home, and, as he opened the door, his heart beating high, his wife greeted him with: "Don't hold the screen door open so long! You're letting in the flies!"

* * *

Force of habit is very powerful. A horse switches his tail in summer from necessity, and keeps it up half the winter from force of habit.

* * *

LINCOLN THE MYSTIC

Abraham Lincoln the Great Emancipator and George WAshington the Compulsive Truth Teller are two enduring American myths. Neither President really merited such billing and both, if still alive, probably would be the first to admit it. The Emancipation Proclamation freed only the slaves in states still in rebellion; it was above all an instrument of military policy. A Feb. 11, 1968, article in the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE thus was moved to ask: "Was Lincoln Just a Honkie?"

Like many great politicians and national leaders, Lincoln -- whose birthday is observed on Wednesday, Feb. 12 -- can be quoted to support sharply conflicting arguments. Those who would destroy the 16th President's reputation as emancipator rely mainly on this passage from the fourth (1858) Lincoln-Douglas debate: "I will say then that I am not, nor ever have bbeen, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the black and white races.,,,,,And inasmuch as (the two races) cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

Seven years later, in the brief, eloquent Second Inaugural Address, Lincoln struck this fatalistic note: "Fondly do we hope -- fervently do we pray -- that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled up by the bond-man's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the las, shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said 'The judgments of the Lord as true and righteous altogether!"

The distinguished critic Edmund Wilson, at best a semi-admirer of Lincoln, suggested in PATRIOTIC GORE (1962) that the Civil War President was a Bible student without any particular faith in Christianity. The biblical references of Lincoln's Civil War speeches, Wilson writes, show that the President regarded the Union as a mystical entity.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Since we live in an age of anxiety, staying out of trouble is one of our major goals.

This isn't easy.

All a man has to do is open his mouth and say the wrong thing at the wrong time and he winds up with a face full of knuckles, or worse. Only the wary warrior survives in a woeful world.

Here, for example, are a few invitations that generally lead to disaster:

"Why pay the retail price for it? If you want me to, I'll arrange to get it for you wholesale."

"How can anybody who is grown up get lost in a few acres of woods? This looks like the road we came in on. Shall we try it?"

"Here, let me hold the match. You bend down and look in the tank."

"Go ahead, kid. Hit me in the stomach with all your might. I can take it."

"If you don't like it you can lump it."

"Of course, I'm just kidding, honey, but supposing I was to ask you whether you'd marry me or not. What do you think your answer would be?"

"I don't want to mess up the bar with you, but how would you like to join me in the alley outside, where there's a little more swinging room?"

"Yes, our little Melvin has become quite proficient at imitating bird calls. Would you care to hear him do a few?"

"Heck, anybody can leapfrog over a fire hydrant. If I go first, will you follow me?"

"Just sign on the dotted line. In case you don't find this secondhand car up to snuff in every way, all you have to do is drive it right back here to the lot, and we'll give you another one as good as new—and no ifs, ands or buts about it."

"I guess if you picked up this mink coat after it fell off a truck you could afford to let it go at $500. But all I got in my checking account is $400. Will you take that?"

"I need a volunteer from the audience. How about you, young man? Will you please step up on the stage?"

"After all, we've been married 20 years. Can you give me one sensible reason why I should light your cigarettes for you?"

"If you think I'm bluffing, you can always double the bet."

"Why quit now when the party is just getting going good? Shall I pour you a single or a double?"

"That looks like a good dry stretch of road ahead. Shall I open her up and show you what she can really do?"

"Let's play charades."

"Put your money where your mouth is."

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 13 - THURSDAY

CHARRO DAYS. Feb. 13-16. Brownsville, TX.

COMMUNITY CARNIVAL. Feb. 13-16, Newport, NH.

FIESTA DE MENENDEZ. Feb. 13. St. Augustine, FL. Celebrates birthday of city's founder in 1565.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL 7TH ANNUAL HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW. Feb. 13-15. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, 918 N. Fourth St., Milwaukee, WI 53201

PAINTING AND PLASTERING TRADES FAIR. Feb. 13-16. Tucson, AZ Sponsors: Tucson Transportation Club, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson Chamber of Commerce, and other interested transportation agencies. Information from: F. Lacroix, Public Relations, 6535 St. Andrews Dr., Tucson, AZ 85718

* * *

A LOSING GAME

We don't hear so much now about a little inflation being good for the country. We have reached the point where even the most slow-witted should perceive that they can't keep ahead of the game. According to official figures, the U.S. dollar lost 3.5 per cents in purchasing power during 1967. This year, economists predict the dollar will suffer an even bigger loss. Federal spending and the huge budget deficit are cited as the principal causes.

During the fourth quarter of 1967, the average per capita income after taxes rose $33 with all but $6 of it eaten by inflation. As time goes on, if inflation is not halted, wage and income increases will mean less and less. Keeping up with inflation resembles trying to run alongside an express train as it pulls out of the station. The race should be called off. Inflation should be stopped as its source. Federal spending on limitless welfare programs that will gradually become meaningless as federal budget deficits mount, thus feeding the fires of more inflation, should be brought to an end.

* * *

SULTAN OF SWAT

It was 41 years ago this season that baseball's most legendary character set baseball's most legendary record. In 1927, George Herman "Babe" Ruth hit his famous 60 home runs in one season. No slugger has attained that feat since. In a season extended by an additional 8 games, in 1961, the then Yankee right fielder Roger Maris hit 61, but only after passing his 154th game. So the Babe is still the legend.

But there is a modern-day Sultan of Swat who has gone one up on even the Babe, at least in our book.

True, Babe hit a lifetime total of 714 homers, and not even wonderful Willie Mays seems destined to reach that total. But it must be remembered that the Babe went to bat something in the order of 400 or so times a season. He could figure on a reasonable opportunity to get his pitch at least once in the course of 3 or 4 trips to the plate.

But what of a less prolific long ball hitter.

Julian Javier, of the St. Louis Cardinals, had hit a grand total of 57 home runs, in 8 years in the majors, according to our almanac. That's an average of 7 per season. Last year he belted one four-bagger every 37 times at bat.

Mark Sandusky, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, doesn't really have any concept of this kind of lopsided statistic. Mark is only 6 years old, and he only knows that the Dominican-born second baseman came to see him--and promised him a home run. That night, Julian Javier hit one, in the 4th inning, against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The game ended 1-0.

Mark may never know the thrill of legging out any hit, even in the Little League. His legs were crused in an automobile accident.

But thanks to Javier, little Mark is 1-for-1.

Nobody loved the kids more than the Babe. And they returned that love.

How he would have applauded Julian Javier's feat!

* * *

Not Our Ring

A LITTLE GIRL was seated on the front porch when the salesman approached.

"Mother at home, little girl?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir, she's always at home," said the child.

The salesman rang the doorbell, but there was no response. He rang it several more times and awaited. Somewhat vexed, he turned to the child and asked. "Didn't you say your mother was home?"

"Yes, sir, I'm sure she is," said the youngster.

"Then why doesn't she answer my ring?"

"I think she will when you reach our house," came the prompt reply. "We llive down the street."

* * *

Nobody ever got to Heaven on credit cards.

* * *

There was this bishop who was attending a banquet at a hotel when a beautiful young thing in a mini-skirt came up to him, gave him a dazzling smile and shook his hand.

"I'll bet you don't remember me, Bishop."

The bishop, who couldn't place her, demonstrated why he had made a success within the church by remarking with the utmost tact, "Y goodness. If I remembered you, how would I get my work done?"

* * *

If you have trouble with your ABC's when your're young, you will have much trouble with IOU's when you grow up.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

BEST DISTRICT PLAN PLUS NPEC

With the best District Plan for Reform of the Electoral College in force, all political parties should nominate the best available candidates, two at large from each state and one from each of the 435 Congressional Districts.

The 435 Electors from districts would represent an average population of 462,368. Qualifications and abilities of the Electors would be well known to the district's voters and the two at large would be as well known as candidates for governor, if not better known.

Coupled with a Nominees for Presidential Elector Commission (NPEC), this plan would add measurably to the importance and prestige of the district. The members of the NPEC would be confined to members of the three parties amassing the highest Electoral College vote.

The best District Plan will tend to distribute political action into two and at most three camps, rather than into many splinter parties. Splinter parties have proven disastrous in nations abroad which have adopted direct vote or proportional representation plans which always encourage formation of splinter parties.

A wide range of eminently worthwile activities would be open to NPEC. To serve the best purposes of our Republic, all the nominees of the three leading parties successful in electing Presidential Electors could join to form a commission, official or non-official, to perform vitally needed services sch as were performed by the two Herbert Hoover Commissions.

The best District Plan, coupled with NPEC, affords an avenue by which everyone so wishing could make a personal contribution to good government. If right, it provides a means for those supporting it to seek election to public office. For those already in office, campaigning for the best District Plan affords opportunity to earn and attain higher office.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio jes sed, one of them big lawmakers had the guts to propose doublin saleries of Unks officeholders again.

Jack sez evidently the people didn't fling out all of them, I like me only, boys up there, gonna have to try again.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: nation's capital threatens to rival Dodge City; report to Nixon reveals U.S. surpasses other industrial nations in crime; Mrs. Bill Rogers collects autographs

WASHINGTON--President Nixon has found his campaign charges about crime in the capital to be distressingly accurage. Since he settled in the White House, gunplay has become so common that downtown Washington may wind up more notorious than Dodge City.

Two bold brigands even held up the central violations bureau where Washington traffic tickets are paid. They made off with $1,208 while upstairs several uniformed policemen munched on sandwiches and discussed the president's latest ideas for bringing Washington crime under control.

In the back rooms of Congress, meanwhile, alarmed legislators are talking about the need for drastic steps to curb violent crime. One idea that is gaining support; mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years for anyone caught using a gun to commit a crime.

The Natioal Commission on the causes and prevention of violence has summed up the problem in a progress report to the president.

"When violence threatens the personal security of our citizens, when the price of assuming leadership in society is a substantial risk of injury or death, when force is used to influence the vital decisions of government, then the basis of social order is threatened," declares the unpublished report.

Taking the FBI's crime figures for 1967, the commission noted that "more than 12,000 Americans were victims of criminal homicide. Police also reported 253,000 aggravated assaults, 27,100 forcible rapes, and 202,050 robberies. This volume of violent crime compares unfavorably, both absolutely and on a per capita basis, with other industrial nations."

The commission found the heaviest concentration of crime "among the poor, the ethnic minorities who dwell in the city ghettoes. The areas of lowest per capita income and highest unemployment, of lowest level of average educational attainment, of poorest housing, and of highest infant mortality rate are also areas of high crime.

--Dangerous Ghetto--

"A recent survey in Chicago indicates that the annual risk of physical assault for the black ghetto dweller is 1 in 77; for the white middle-class citizen, the odds are 2 in 2,000; and for the upper middle class suburbanite, the odds are 1 in 10,000."

Many witnesses before the commission objected to rewarding violence by adopting social reforms, but others warned that stricter law enforcement, unaccompanied by social change, "could intensify the anger of people already discontented and lead to an escalating cycle of violence and repression."

The report pointed out that "respect for law is eroded when the law has a differential impact on the poor and the disadvantaged as compared to other elements of society. The criminal Justice system can then be perceived as being 'stacked against' the poor, the black and the uneducated, who are more likely than other defendants to be held in jail awaiting trial because they cannot make bail, or to be sentenced after trial to a correctional institution which does not correct...

"A major complaint of ghetto residents is the apparent failure of the law enforcement apparatus to provide adequate police protection in the ghetto. There is some reason to believe that the police--rationing their limited manpower and facilities--maintain less rigorous standards of law enforcement in the ghetto, tolerating there activities such as narcotics traffic that they would not tolerate elsewhere and failing to respond to calls for help with the same urgency as in white areas.

"Another area in which the law may fail the disadvantaged is the matter of practical, available civil remedies for abuses by landlords and exploitative merchants and for inaction or denial of rights by public officials. While the expense of legal counsel, the existence of procedural obstacles, the slowness of the civil justice system, and othe; factors are frustrating for all classes of citizens, they fall with special impact on the disadvantaged who have the greatest need for legal protection.

"For the poor, the rule of law may be seen as one-sided and oppressive. Making legal services widely available to the poor can in fact be an important part of the strategy of public order, for if the disadvantaged have little or no affirmative access to the courts, they may resort to other, more violent solutions of their problems."

The commission also has a word of warning for those advocates of social change who "purposely violate laws, not to challenge the validity of laws, but rather to express their objection to some other policy they oppose."

While conceding the sincerity of "many who engage in such conduct," the commission declares: "Despite the bravery and sincerity that distinguish it, conscientious dissent must always compete against another value that makes dissent itself possible--the value of an orderly, representative society in which the rights of all are defined and enforced by law.

--Leg Art--

Abele Rogers, the bright-eyed wife of Nixon's secretary of state, has a chunck of plaster of paris in her treasure chest.

It was part of a leg cast autographed by President Nixon, who leaned over and braced himself with one hand on the cast while he scribbled his signature.

"This is the only time," he quipped, "That you'll see the president with his hand of the e knee of the wife of the Secretary of State."

Later, outgoing Secretary of State Dean Rusk added his autograph. When he paid a social call several das afterward at the Rogers home, he noted that both autographs were still legible.

"Don't you ever wash?" He demanded mischievously.

The doctor eventually changed casts, but Mrs. Rogers preserved a piece of the old cast containing the signatures. Her husband solemnly inspected the autographed plaster of paris.

"This," he declared, "May become more valuable than a Picasso."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Toughest Labor Chiefs Purr Delightedly Over Nixon's Moves

Washington, D.C.: -- Shortly after noon the other day, I telephoned the White House in search of a presidential assistant on a minor social matter and got the plumbing shop.

Graciously, the plumber jiggled me back to the switchboard, which connected me with some bright young gal. I explained my mission and how I had come up from the depths.

She laughed, observed I was making progress, went down the hall, discovered my chp already had dashed out to a swift lunch. She is on someone else's staff but said she'd see jmy message through.

And that capsules the White House -- still good humored, still organizing, still staffing, still getting acquainted. Except on one front, the labor front, it must be added swiftly.

Here President Nixon must be doing something right. As will soon be noted from the reaction of the nation's labor leaders at their midwinter Bal Harbour, Fla., high command session, they are for the moment utterly delighted with his on-and off-the-record labor policies.

Thus far, Mr. Nixon hasn't bucked them on a single vital issue. When Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney and AFL-CIO President George Meany sandpapered each other's tempers during a recent discussion on how to build better homes faster, the matter got to President Nixon's inner circle.

Soon Gov. Romney (on Tuesday, Feb. 4) was in the office of Labor Secretary Shultz for briefings. Then Mr. Shultz returned the visit on Thursday, Feb. 6. Word was dispatched to the chiefs of 18 powerful building and construction unions meeting in Bal Harbour, and there was peace -- this time.

These labor chiefs are rugged fellows. They don't polish easily. But the building union officials practically gurgled with delight when word came on another matter. They were told by one of their colleagues that he had it from "reliable sources" that President Nixon would back their campaign for a freer, wide picketing bill.

This is the "situs picketing" issue. Such a law would give them the right to picket a vast project, being built by perhaps 50 contractors, even if they had a grievance on the lot with a small cement mixing or luncheonette local negotiating with just one of the contractors.

Take it for granted that the construction labor leaders' source is "reliable." It is the President himself. He has given his word.

There are other rugged labor men, veterans of 50 years of industrial wars, whose voices literally sparkle and crackle these days like brand new business agents who have just signed up their first 12-man shop.

One of the toughest is Jack-in-the-box longshoremen's leader Thomas (Teddy) Gleason. He knows that Mr. Nixon has watched the waterfront crisis from the beginning, being briefed almost daily by George Shultz -- despite the pressure of a "new" White House and globa. discussions of the President's flying trip.

The other night (Feb. 2), shortly after getting off a New York-Philadelphia-Washington, D.C. conference call with Mr. Shultz, some employers and ace mediator Dave Cole, Teddy Gleason told a friend:

"That Shultz is a pro. He understands collective bargaining better than any other labor secretary we've had. He astonished me. He listened to both sides, tried counselling us, knew every detail, tried to get us together but didn't pressure us, nor threaten us. He sure is a pro."

Shorlty, the labor secretary reported personally to the President. But still the White House continued with its soft sell. Unlike John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who got to Teddy Gleason personally, there was no thunder from Pennsylvania Ave.

There's been remarkably little heat from the cabinet. There is the St. Louis McDonnell Douglas aircraaft situation, for example, virtually unobserved by the public.

On Monday, January 13, some 17,600 members of the International Assn. of Machinists struck this producer of the F4 phantom jet war planes, now playing such a traumatic role in world history. When they "downed tools," there were 30 days worth of fighters on the parking lots. But a month later, there was still no heat from the Pentagon.

Neither Secretary Laird nor the Navy, nor Air Force, hammered at Machinist President Roy Siemiller or at Mr. Meany's headquarters -- the port of first call when the labor going gets rough.

It was another oof the early comers inside labor, one of the rugged band, who articulated labor's respect for Mr. Laird. None other than Joe Curran, National Maritime Union president, said that the former Wisconsin congressman was infinitely better than Robert McNamara.

"...Even though his conservative Republicanism", says Curran, "sometimes has gone against the grain of our labor-liberalism, we have always had high regard for his brilliance, his dedication to hard work and his desire to keep America militarily strong."

Labor and the maritime industry has a "much better friend in Laird than" they had "in Robert McNamara." There were words like Mr. Laird has "an incisive mind" and is a good ally to have "in the command post of the Pentagon..."

Thus, in less than a month, President Nixon appears to have made allies, albeit perhaps temporary ones, of the men who have thrown everything they have at him since the days when Checkers was a pup.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Calm Mom Means Calm Kids

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a young woman who is in and out of elevators at least two dozen times a day. I deliver dental materials from the lab.

A certain fellow in this building also rides the elevators a lot. I don't think he is delivering anything. I think he just likes elevators.

I have never spoken to this guy but I've come close to slapping him a couple of times. His idea of fun is to snap a girl's girdle when her arms are loaded and she can't defend herself.

I don't want to make a scene but I'd like to put this creep in his place. Any suggestions? --- ARLENE

Dear Arlene: Aw, go on. Make a scene -- a real good one. You'll only have to do it once.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the young mother whose children are driving her crazy. Maybe I can help. My kid nearly drove me crazy, too. It was the pediatrician who saved my sanity.

One day when I complained, he asked, "Are you a 'don't'mother? Do you tell your children, 'Don't write on the wall; don't touch the plants; don't jump on the sofa'"? I had to admit the answer was yes. He said, "Stop telling them what NOT to do and start telling then they SHOULD do." For example: "Here Johnny, write on the paper. Come, Johnny, let's go outside and see how high you can jump. Johnny, let's see how many blocks you can stack up before the tower falls down." In other words, give the child a challenge instead of telling him what he can't do.

I tried it and it worked wonders. My children are a lot easier to get along with now and I'm a --- CALM MOM

Dear Mom: A calm mom means calm kids. Your pediatrician gave you a very important key to child rearing. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: In your column on the dangers of being fat, I was hoping you'd say something about what happens to grossly overweight people when they need surgery.

I am a registered nurse and I can tell you -- surgeons dread operating on fat people. Sometimes there is so much excessive flesh that it nearly doubles the time of an abdominal operation. This can be dangerous.

Also, it is next to impossible for the nurses and the aides to turn these people in bed. Yesterday it took five of us to give a 300-pound woman a back rub, four to turn her and one to do the massaging.

I know fat people don't think about these things when they are reaching for that third slice of bread or that second piece of chocolate fudge cake, but they should. --- TIRED R.N.

Dear Tired: My medical consultants tell me that learn surgical patients recover about 35 percent faster than fat patients. And childbearing for a fat woman means added risks. These facts may not curb anybody's appetite but they are worth thinking about.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin an; a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CHICAGO (AP) — Difficult moral questions relating to heart transplantations may have to be decided by persons other than the physicians, according to a professor of psychiatry and of law at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Andrew S. Watson, in an American Medical Association report, said that select committees, broadly representative of legal, economic, political and religious organizations, may be needed in the future to decide ethical standards.

"We are faced with a myriad of perlexing questions that will have to be answered," said Dr. Watson. "The prospect of more clinical transplant trials by surgical teams calls for defining the physician's role.

"Who gets the transplanted organ? Whom do you let die, whom do you let live? This latter question is critical. Can we leave it up to the doctors to decide?"

Religious Training Strengthens Family

By Margaret DuBois

DEXTER - Mrs. Dixie Harty is an old fashion housewife and mother who bakes cookies, likes housework and believes that staying busy is the only way to stay happy.

The mother of five children, ranging in age from 22 to 9, she concentrates on raising a happy, healthy family.

Although finances have been the biggest problem with a large family, the three oldest have managed to attend college. They are a close, religious family, and Mrs. Harty says, outside of any normal pranks played by young college kids, she believes they have maintained their morals and standards received in their home and church life.

Mrs. Harty has never worked outside the home. She is a seamstress in her home, and she baby sits. She doesn't have time for hobbies, but enjoys sewing for people. She likes to work with children and teaches fourth grade class in Sunday School at the Southwest Nazarene church.

Mrs. Harty says that all of the children, Robert, Kenneth, Beverly, Frances, and Dwight, are different, and have to be dealt with differently. She thinks the religious standards have helped keep them on the straight path. The boys are more thoughtful in some ways such as anniversaries and holidays, but the girls are more considerate on a day-to-day basis.

The two oldest sons, Robert and Kenneth, have both served with the army. Robert served one year in Vietnam, and in Germany. He is now finishing school at Bethany College, Bethany, Okla. Kenneth finished two years at Bethany College before entering the army. He is now serving in Thailand. Beverly is a sophomore at Bethany. The other two children attend Dexter schools.

Following is a receipe for old fashioned sugar cookies:

SUGAR COOKIES

4 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1½ Cups sugar
1½ cups butter or shortening
½ cup sour milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix dry ingredients to cornmeal consistency. Cut in shortening. Combine milk, slightly beaten eggs and vanilla. Add liquid to dry. Chill and roll into cookies and bake 10 to 12 minutes at 425 degrees.

New Madrid DAR Observes American History Month

NEW MADRID — Miss Dorothy Conway, Chairman of American History Month and Mrs. Scott Ruby, Chairman of American Heritage, and members of Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, and other Chapter members and interested residents of New Madrid have furnished two display windows of Mann. Bros. Department Store on Main Street in New Madrid with antique f furniture, silver, china, jewelry documents and other items of interest.

This display is being presented for the purpose of calling attention to February, American History Month, by creating an interest in our local American Heritage.

Items on display include an antique cheese dish and jug furnished by Mrs. Leona Bloomfield, dinner spoon and holder, cira 1875 display by Mrs. Mildred Copeland, and a baby cap made for Evans Copeland by Mrs. Korn. Mrs. Scott Ruby is displaying a 1912 dressing sack owned by Cardelea Richards, a 1905 baby dress and petticoat, a 1902 feather fan belonging to Cardelia Richard, a satin fan (1901) belonging to Ida May Richards; a 1914 doll that belonged to Mrs. Ruby, and a party bag and silver cup, 1892. Also a paisley shawl (1835) and a linen cover battenburg lace or embroidery.

Mrs. Ross Hill displayed an Indian bag, 125 years old, which belonged to her grandmother and also a family album of pictures 125 years old. This includes the picture of her grandmother who made the bag and a 95 year old picture of Ross Hill's father.

A rose chair is exhibited by Mrs. Dora Hill. A collar button holder 115 years old which came from Sweden and belonged to the father of Mrs. Thelma Funk, J. August Wickland, is displayed by Mrs. Funk. A gold jewel box, 60 years old, also displayed by Mrs. Funk, was a 1st grade award for not talking in school.

Placed by Mrs. G. G. Dawson were a butter dish, circa 1900, toothpick holder, circa 1850 (pewter), and a plate and silver punch ladle 100 years old.

Miss Marguerite Dawson is displaying the Civil War Cross of Honor awarded to her grandfather and a three - corner chair over 100 years old.

Miss Dorothy Conway placed in he exhibit an Indian basket from Mexico which is approximately 150 years old. This was owned by Judge and Mrs. Ward of Irondale, Mo., who were missionaries in Mexico. This basket was among the relics brought back and was given to Miss Conway many years ago.

Mrs. Gordon Brown displayed jewelry owned by her great grandmother, Virginia Morrison Beymer, and included a ring, locket, pins, bracelet and gold chain. She also displayed a confederate button from uniform of soldier killed during Battle of Island No. 10.

Mrs. Vincent Rost displayed a quilt made in 1880 by Mrs. Emma LaForge Lewis and Mrs. Mayme LaForge Shead. The quilt is covered with names of citizens and businesses of that date and all names, dates, are embroidered.

Mrs. Thomas Gallivan displayed a quilt "Washington Plume" quilted in 1862 by her grandmother at the age of 12.

Mrs. Hal Hunter contributed a music stand from the Old Morrison home and a high back chair owned by Cora Judge and given to Mrs. Shap (Libba) Hunter Sr. in the early Nineteen Hundreds.

Mrs. R. H. Bierschwal displayed a picture of Mrs. Mary Dawson Jackson and Mrs. Lena Dawson Howard (her grandmother). Mrs. Monroe Robbins displayed a daguerreotype, oriental rug, boys trousers made in 1775 and a family line of descent dating back to 1775.

Mrs. Estelle Hill placed a Geneva Fluter Iron on display. Mrs. W. L. Ramsey Jr. displayed a child's rocker, over 100 years old, and a table and chair. Mr. William Mann placed a silver fruit bowl on display.

The Chapter invites all to view the exhibits, most of which will be of interest to anyone knowing any of the city and county history.

New Arrivals

PEARSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearson, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

NOT THE PERFECT CRIME

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP) — Police spotted a man 21, stealing from a doctor's car.

He fled with the loot, jumped over a wall and thumbed a lift from a car.

Too late, as the driver opened the car door for him, he realized it was a police car.

He got six months' jail.

Couple Wed 76 Years

LEE'S SUMMIT - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Tyson, former residents of Morehouse, celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary Feb. 5.

Mrs. Tyson was born Sept. 3, 1875, and Tyson was born Jan. 26, 1872. They were married Feb. 5, 1893.

The couple live with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hellem. Mrs. Tyson is bedridden, but Tyson is still active.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 2-11-69

Michael Woods, Charleston
Vickie Poore, East Prairie
Samuel Moore, East Prairie
Louie Wolfe, New Madrid
Ethel McMullen, East Prairie
Lawrence Rogers, Sikeston
Allie Harris, Charleston
Donna Aters, East Prairie
Charles Aters, East Prairie
Michael Beaver, Sikeston
Veronica Howard, Charleston
David Johnson, Sikeston
Daisy Campbell, Bernie
Gertrude Bain, East Prairie
Mrs. Michiko Baker & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Marsha Odle & Baby Boy, Portageville
Mrs. Judith Nickell, & Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Geneva Cooper, Dexter
Earl A. Buddenbaum, Puxico, and Mrs. Betty L. Heahn Dexter, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Allen Chappell, Dexter; Mrs. Helen Shelton and Doyle Ivester, both of Malden; Mrs. Ruth Gisi, Essex; and Mrs. Lona Roderman of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Miss Melinds White, Malden; Mrs. Peggy Evans, Risco; and Miss Willa Kimbrel of Dexter.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Lisa Brands, Portageville; John Hunter, New Madrid; Joseph Lorch, Advance; and Mrs. Della Smith of Canalou.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Ruby Lapham, Dexter; Melva Bewley, Sikesotn; Ruby Clifford, Advance; Thomas Rowe, Dexter; and Florence Gettles of Bloomfield.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Francis Johnson and Ruthie Jones, both of Essex; Dorlus Tucker and Lydia Thrower, both of Dexter; Glenda Bates, Bloomfield; Jon Crain, Parma; Dean Swallows, Dexter; and Vergie Bollinger of Advance.

Birthday Party

Shavonna Marcus celebrated her tenth birthday with a party at her home at 314 Allen Blvd Saturday.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marcus, Linda, Brenda and Lee Ann, Denise Harp, Laura Noyes, Elaine Waldman, Cliffie Rice, Tory Robertson, Shelly Baker, Theresa Weathers, Mary Ruth Coke, Layna Gilbertson, Elisa Grady, Keith Shurtleff, Leslie Schuchart, Susan Hart, and Rhonda Myers.

Games were played and prizes were won. Cake, ice cream, and soda were served.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Thursday, Feb. 13
Beef stew
Grated cheese
Lettuce wedge
Peaches
Cornbread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Thursday, Feb. 13
Sliced bologna
Seasoned beans
Kraut salad
Chilled tomatoes
Fruit cobbler
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Feb. 13
Hamburger on bun
Green peas
Breaded tomatoes
Pineapple cake
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Feb. 13
Beef pot pie
Peanut butter sandwich
Cranberry sauce
Celery stick
Mixed fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

A program on burns prevention will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Area Opportunity Center, building No. 5 Airport school. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

The Jaycee - Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country club.

THURSDAY

The Altar Society of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will meet Thursday in the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m., after the evening Mass. Each member is to bring a white elephant gift. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Voelker, Mrs. Robert Eddleman, and Mrs. William Yarnell.

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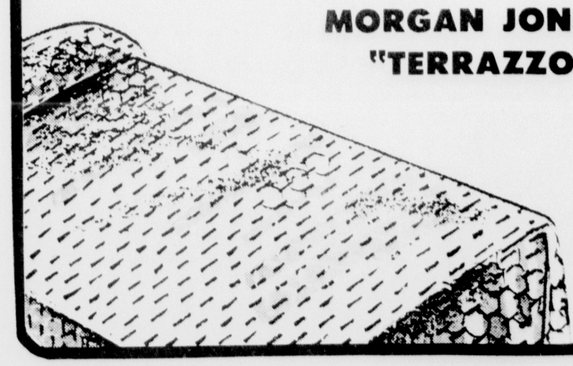

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Dexter Ends Two Game Skid

ESSEX - Dexter got back onto the winning track here last night, after being sidetracked in its last two outings against Sikeston and Jackson. The Dexter team picked up its win where it had left off, in beating Richland 59-56. The Bearcats last victory was over the Rebels, that for the championship of the Stoddard county tournament at Bloomfield.

Coach Ray Fisher's Rebels were fresh from a startling 67-65 win over Sikeston, who had just the night before turned the Bearcats down 83-35.

The lead was passed around like a hot potato as both teams held it in every quarter but neither squad was able to build more than a six point bulge to only see that disappear as floor mistakes, cold free throw, and out-court shooting plagued both units.

Richland held a six point bulge three times during the first half, only to see Dexter slice that down to nothing and put itself out-front but was never able to command a lead at the end of any of the first two quarters as the Rebels would hit a scoring spree that lifted it ahead.

Neither team looked impressive, as floor mistakes, cold shooting and fouls seem to dominate the encounter.

Dexter made it eight wins out of their last 10 games as they added their 13th win against seven losses, while Richland fell to 17-7.

David Sims the big cog in Saturday's upset of Sikeston saw action after it was thought he might not be dressed for the game as a result of an attack of the flu, but coach Fisher used the big 6-4 center as much as he could under the circumstances. Sims did set out about six minutes during the evening.

Dexter's big man got into early foul trouble and found himself on the bench at times during the game, accumulating about eight minutes of missed time.

Dexter started the encounter by jumping out 4-0, something similar to Richland's start in the finals of the Stoddard tourney, while the Rebs went cold for the first two minutes and 48 seconds.

Stan Tucker swished in a free throw to put his team on the scoreboard, 4-1 and ignited a Rebel charge that outscored the Bearcats 10-2 late in opening quarter to take it into a 15-11 first quarter lead.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats sprang back netting five straight points to open the second quarter to move ahead 16-15, only to see the Rebs put together a seven point streak to race out front, 22-16, but failed to maintain that pace as the Cats closed to 27-24 at intermission.

The Bearcats were hurting by fouls at intermission as their big center, Robinson, had three personals and missed the final three and one half minutes of the second quarter.

Willie Jones scored three points for Richland to open the third quarter and built the host a 30-24 lead, before the Cats retaliated by netting six straight to knot the score 30-30. Dexter put 10 of the next 18 to gain a 40-38 lead.

The host Rebels stormed back in starting the fourth quarter, ripping off five straight points for a 43-40 lead, but found the charity line their downfall throughout the remainder of the encounter, missing three one-and-one chances, and one two shot play.

Dexter's charity shooting was off somewhat, too, as they failed on three one-and-one chances during the final 35 seconds of action, but Lloyd Hyten hit a pair of free pitches with 31 seconds left that proved the winning margin for the Cats as they pushed out 57-52.

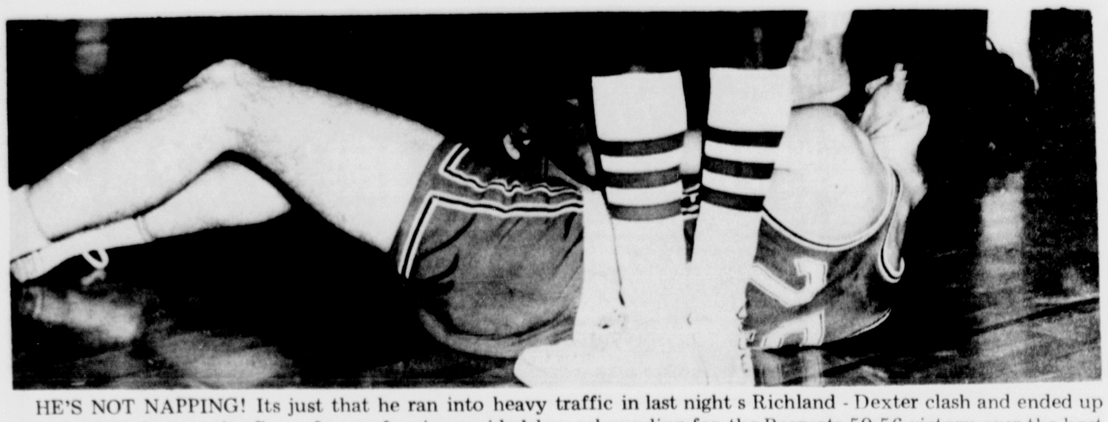
Richland missed a rushed shot with six seconds left and former Rebel, Lanny Lewis pulled the ball and drew a foul as the final horn sounded. He added the final two points as Dexter rebounded from last week's two setbacks, 59-56.

The Rebels tightness late in the game, expecially at the charity line, and their rushed shots proved their downfall. It was a much different team on the floor last night than was there Saturday.

Jeff Cox had 16 points for the Bearcats top scoring effort, leading a well-balanced attack that included Lewis and Hyten with 12 each. Richland's Willie Jones gained high game honors with his 21 tallies.

Coach Wayne Crippen's Bearcat jayvee squad made easy work of the Rebels jayvees as it posted a 58-35 win in maintaining its unbeaten status through 18 games.

Dexter used a tough zone press in putting down the Rebs for the second time in two weeks, this time a little better than the first, as Richland battled to within four points of the cats during the championship tilt of the Stoddard county junior varsity tournament.



HE'S NOT NAPPING! Its just that he ran into heavy traffic in last night s Richland - Dexter clash and ended up with the ball, but on the floor. Lanny Lewis provided key rebounding for the Bearcats 59-56 victory over the host Rebels.

DEXTER'S GUARD COMBINATION of Joe Nichols (11) and Lloyd Hyten teamed for 19 points as the Bearcats edged Richland 59-56 last night with the later leading the duo with 12. Both played key roles in the final half of play as the Cats shot from a first half deficit into the victory circle.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What name is often given to the Bank of England?

A—"Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

Q—For how long have our familiar trees been growing in the United States?

A—The first record comes from the Potomac Valley, in Anne Arundel County, Md. There a remarkable forest was growing 95 million years ago.

Q—Where did the name avocado originate?

A—The tree is the oldest fruit crop in Florida, where it was introduced by the Spanish. Its Spanish name "aguacate" sounds like "avocado" when it is spoken fast.

Q—How is the ant lion restricted in walking?

A—The only way it can walk is backward.

Q—What is the predominant religion in South Vietnam?

A—More than 70 per cent of the South Vietnamese profess Buddhism; 10 per cent are Roman Catholic.

Q—When was the first crossword puzzle book published?

A—On Nov. 5, 1924, in New York City.

Q—What is rated the most common illness in the world?

A—Coryza, or the common cold.

Pirates Roll Up 20th Win

MATTHEWS - A well-balanced Pirate attack gave Matthews the strength they needed to crush the East Prairie Eagles here last night, 68-42.

Steve McElea and Kara Nunn combined to lead the defensive battle for the Pirates as they came down with 13 and 11 loose rebounds and added six and 13 points respectively.

Matthews was able to hit 45 per cent of their attempts from the field and out rebounded the Eagles 44-23.

East Prairie's 14-13 point margin at the end of the first quarter did not last long. The Pirates constantly increased their lead throughout the game.

This contest gives the New Madrid county conference champs their 20th win against only three losses.

Leading the Pirate offensive attack was Carl Bishop with 14 points. Clarence Brooks added 12.

Bill Thurmond was the only double figure man for the Eagles. He came through with 15 points.

Junior varsity match saw Matthews taking a double win for the night as the Eagles were defeated 58-37.

Earl McCaster led the Pirates with 18 points and Ron Dick topped the scoring for East Prairie with nine.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (68)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	6	0	1	12
Bishop	5	4	3	14
McElyea	2	2	1	6
Pearson	2	2	0	6
Nunn	6	1	2	13
Robinson	4	1	2	9
Richardson	4	0	1	8
TOTALS	29	10	11	68

EAST PRAIRIE (42)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moss	4	1	2	9
Thurmond	6	3	1	15
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Agnew	0	0	0	0
Cooper	0	0	1	0
Pemberson	0	0	3	0
Jefferies	4	1	1	9
Falkoff	4	1	2	9
TOTALS	18	6	11	42

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	13	13	14	28--68
E. Prairie	14	5	9	14--42

Patton Upsets Kelly, 69-56

BENTON - The Kelly Hawks were upset by Patton last night, 69-56. Dan Dempster collected 15 points, and Bob Schiwitz 11 in Kelly's losing effort. For the victors Robert Lukefahr tossed in 20 points, and John Miinch hit 18.

The game was probably won at the free throw line since Kelly committed 23 fouls and Patton just 13. Patton's defense was very tough as they held down the Kelly squad to just 24 field goals. Kelly is now 4 and 12 for the year.

In the junior varsity game, Kelly romped over Patton as they doubled their score 631. Mike Morrow hit 19 points for Kelly to lead the scorers. The highpoint man on the Patton squad was Davis with 14 points.

Scoring:

KELLY (56)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dempster	7	1	5	15
Schiwitz	5	1	2	11
Davis	3	0	3	6
Burger	1	0	5	2
Ulmer	4	2	2	10
LeGrand	3	4	4	10
Pemberton	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	24	8	23	56

PATTON (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lukefahr	7	6	1	20
Miinch	7	4	3	18
Allen	2	5	1	9
Garland	2	3	3	7
James	3	0	3	6
TOTALS	25	19	13	69

Score By Quarters:

Patton	18	17	18	16--69
Kelly	16	10	12	18--57

Scott Central Red Hot

BELL CITY -- Scott County Central "Hit out of their minds" in the fourth quarter, according to Bell City coach Jim Conkin, as they raced into an 85-61 victory, evening their record at 11-11.

"It was almost unblevievable how they hit in that final quarter," remarked Conkin. "We were only three points back in the third quarter, but they caught fire and hit from everywhere, rolling up 33 points in the final eight minutes."

That's about the way coach Ken Wages' Braves have been playing lately, as they've lost only twice since going into the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament.

Ken Taylor hit 22 points for the Braves, while three team mates added double figures with Morris Karnes collecting 18, Paul Hale 17, and Keith Taylor 10.

Central's dead-eye shooting could be seen at the charity line, where they notched 21 of 29 attempts, and racked up 32 field goals on 61 attempts.

Bell City checked the high scoring antics of Hale, who has the district's top point production this season, adding 46 against Chaffee. The Cubs got the Braves' ace in foul trouble and forced him to miss 11 minutes of action.

Jerry Hankins had 19 points for the host top offensive effort.

Central opened the evening with their Jayvee's claiming a 55-39 win behind Denny Alcorn's 24 points. Mike Johnson and Roy Holyfield had 10 apiece for the Cubs.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (85)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	8	1	5	17
Freeman	2	2	2	6
Ken Taylor	7	8	1	22
Keith Taylor	3	4	3	10
Karnes	8	2	1	18
Mills	1	0	3	2
Sindlee	0	2	1	2
Jones	3	2	2	8
TOTALS	32	21	18	85

BELL CITY (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hankins	7	5	3	19
Lee	4	5	4	13
Segers	3	4	0	10
Tropf	1	0	3	2
Eakin	1	0	1	2
Martin	0	2	0	2
Bollinger	0	0	2	0
Johnson	6	1	4	13
TOTALS	22	17	17	61

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	16	23	13	33--85
Bell City	12	19	12	18--61

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District Basketball

DELTA — Delta hit the century mark last night, as they romped past Woodland 102-84. Delta had four men in double figures as Terry Mobley tossed in 37 points and Ron Cook 25 in leading the Bobcats assault. Delta hit 53 per cent of their field goal attempts. Jerry Trentham with 25 points, and Henry Whitener with 19 points were the gunners for Woodland.

Delta won again in the junior varsity game with a 70-62 victory over the Woodland junior varsity squad. Dunhin and Mobley ran wild over the court as they scored 26, and 20 points respectively. Woodland's Manny hit 17 points in his team's losing effort.

6 pt

DELTA (102)
Mobley 37, Cook 25, Cox 14, Below 13, Bock 9, Seabaugh 4, Totals: FG-33; FT-36; PF-19.

WOODLAND (84)
Trenthan 25, Whitner 19, Smith 12, Keith 10, Roberts 5, Gaines 6, Dutry 2, Holley 5, Totals: FG-34, FT-16, PF-30.

Score By Quarters:

Delta	23	31	18	30-102
Woodland	15	18	21	30 84

COOTER SCORES UPSET

HAYTI — Ronnie Randolf tossed in 18 points last night as Cooter upset Caruthersville in the Bootheel Conference Tourney, 63-48. FG-17; FT-14, PF-17. Bennie Flowers added 19. Cooter had a 27-19 halftime lead, as they out rebounded and played Caruthersville throughout the game.

The junior varsity game was a different story as Caruthersville behind Prather and Emerson's 13 points, won a close battle 57-51. Mike VanDyke, Cooter, was the leading scorer with 24 points.

Scoring:

6 pt

COOTER (63)
Davis 9, Randolph 18, Strawther 5, Merideth 9, Totals: FG017; FT-14, PF-17.

CARUTHERSVILLE (48)
Little 20, Hale 14, Flowers 19, J. Lynn 3, M. Lynn 2, Hill 5. Totals: FG-24, FT-15; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Cooter	10	17	13	23 63
Caruthersville	5	14	15	14 48

LIONS, REINDEER WIN

CARDWELL — Coach Dwight Turners Senath -Hornersville Lions ate up the Campbell Camels last night in Dunklin County Tourney play, 57-43.

Senath - Hornersville's Connie Harmon was the leading ace with 21 points. The Lions' strong defensive play kept all of the Campbell players from scoring in double figures.

In the junior varsity match - up for the tournament, unseeded Clarkton upset third - seeded Holcomb, 46-43. After having trailed 28-17 in he first half, Holcomb came roaring back in the third quarter to tie the game 35-35 only to see the Reindeer squeak past them by three points. McElwrath tossed in 24 points for the Reindeer to lead the game in scoring. Lomacks 16 points was high for the defeated Holcomb Hornets.

The Thursday night semi-final match-up will be top-seeded Southland against unseeded Clarkton in the varsity game at 8:30 p.m. and Malden meeting Southland's junior varsity squad in the junior varsity game.

Scoring:

6 pt

SENATH — HORNERSVILLE (57)
Wilkins 7, Hart 2, J. Hinesley 2, S. Hin 8, Harmon 21, Weaver 9, Brannum 8. Totals: FG-24, FT-9, PF-13.

CAMPBELL (43)
Gardner 7, Glenn 9, Kirkwood 4, Wood 8, Ledford 6, Maddox 9, Totals: FG-17, FT-9, PF-11.

Score by Quarters:

Senath-H'ville	17	16	12	12 - 57
Campbell	4	10	13	16 - 43

CLARKTON (46)
Delong 4, Stoelting 10, Wilburn 6, McElwrath 24, McGee 2, Totals: FG-17, FT-12, PF-18.

HOLCOMB (43)
Abbott 7, Casper 10, Lomacks 16, Robertson 2, Evans 4, Harris 4, Totals: FG-14, FT-15, PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton	15	13	7	11 46
Holcomb	11	6	18	8 43

RISCO ADDS THIRD

RISCO — Coach Mitch "the switch" Haskins' Golden Tigers, sparked by the performance of Larry Wayne Calvert, took their third straight win 78-77 last night in non - conference action, as they downed Arch-rival Parma.

This marks the first time in five years that Risco has captured three victories straight and the first season it had beaten Parma in six years. The game also broke Parma's four game winning streak.

Pirates put the pressure on the Tigers in the opening quarter of play as they took a 23-15 margin, but failed to hold as the Tigers leaped back.

Risco came back in the second with a strong zone press, but still trailed as the first half ended 37-35, but had the smell of victory.

Parma came alive again in the third period as they increased their lead to six points, 60-54.

Risco jumped out in front of Parma mid-way through the final period and held a six point lead with 2:49 remaining in the contest. Parma cut this margin down to one point before the match ended at 78-77.

Scoring for Risco was led by Gary Wayne Calvert with 26, Alvin Owens with 23, and Bobby Britow with 20.

Double figure men for Parma included Allen White with 22, James Beans with 20, Willie White with 12, and Dave Wright with 11.

Risco also showed their talents in the junior varsity battle as the Tigers downed the Pirates 73-65.

James Eagle led the offensive attack for Risco with 22 points and David Williamson was the big gun for Parma with 26.

Scoring:

RISCO (78)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lawson	1	2	3	4
Bristow	6	8	5	20
Calvert	8	10	2	26
Owens	10	3	2	23
Meadows	2	1	5	5
Totals	27	24	18	78

PARMA (77)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
White	9	6	4	22
Beans	8	4	4	20
Wright	3	0	5	6
White	3	6	5	12
Seuell	1	2	3	4
Totals	29	19	24	77

Score By Quarters:

Parma	23	12	25	17 - 77
Risco	15	22	17	24 - 78

ZALMA EDGED

ZALMA — Clearwater pulled a close one out of the bag here last night as they downed Zalma 58-53. Henson tossed in 20 for Clearwater, and was followed closely by Kirkpatrick with 18 points. Zalma's Kenny Huffman was the top scorer with 21 points. It was a very tight defensive game with neither team doing any outside shooting. Clearwater had the edge on the boards as three of their first five measured 6'3". Clearwater led at half, but Zalma came on strong in the third to tie the game, only to fizzle out in the fourth.

Clearwater also took the junior varsity game with a final score of 50-45. Sherer for Clearwater hit 17 points, and Simmers for Zalma hit 14.

Scoring:

CLEARWATER (58)
Henson 20, Hinkle 3, Davis 4, Burch 12, Kirkpatrick 18, Hale 4, Cundiff 2, Totals: FG-20; FT-18; PF-17.

ZALMA (53)
Ward 16, Moore 4, McCleary 4, McStadden 6, Huffman 21, Hendrix 2, Totals: FG-17, FT-19, PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Clearwater	13	16	14	15 58
Zalma	12	12	17	12 53

Eagles Roll 26th Win

CHAFFEE — Oran won their 26th straight game of the season here last night (73-55) behind a well-balanced scoring attack led by Rodney LeGrand's 21 points.

Chaffee never let up during the battle, thus playing on an even keel with the powerful Eagles in the second half, but the 16 point first half deficit rolled up by the visitors was too much to overcome.

Bill Daughterty had 14 points for the Red Divils top offensive production of the evening.

Chaffee gained a 63-35 junior varsity win.

Scoring:

ORAN (73)
J. Johnson 7, Ruffin 2, Evans 12, F. Johnson 15, LeGrand 21, Williams 11, Blattel 5. TOTALS: FG--27; FT--18; PF--13.

CHAFFEE (55)
Proffer 8, Daugherty 14, Hampton 2, Rogers 11, Lumpston 2, Vickery 12, Dunn 6, TOTALS: FG--22; FT--11; PF--21.

Score By Quarters:

Oran	19	18	17	19--73
Chaffee	11	10	16	18--55

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Indians Win

JACKSON - Coach Leroy Johnson's Jackson Indians grabbed a 61-53 SEMO conference victory over Charleston here last night, and all but eliminated any hopes of the Bluejays taking part in the league title.

Jackson hit a blistering 57 per cent from the field as they increased their overall record to 10-5 and 3-1 in league play.

Charleston failed to penetrate the tight Indian defense, as they got but one player in double figures, and failed to stay with the husky host squad on the rebounds.

Jeff Landgraf pumped in 25 points for the winners top scoring bing, while Dave Illers added 14. Charles Ingram was the Bluejays top point maker.

Scoring:

JACKSON (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	2	5	1	9
Myer	0	0	5	0
Wessell	0	2	1	2
Illers	6	2	1	14
Estes	1	0	2	2
Landgraf	7	11	2	25
Southard	3	0	3	6
Cehl	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	20	21	16	61

CHARLESTON (53)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris	3	5	5	9
Easton	3	1	4	7
Ingram	3	5	3	11
Henderson	2	0	5	4
Clemams	3	1	4	7
Hall	4	0	5	8
Wade	3	1	1	7
TOTALS	21	11	27	53

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	22	11	14	14-61
Charleston	13	18	11	11-53

Before opening a coconut, always use an ice pick to pierce the three depressions at one end of the nut. Drain out the milk. Put the nut in a moderate oven for about half an hour and cool; this way it will be easiest to open — though you'll have to use a hammer.

Neelyville Stops Puxico

NEELYVILLE — Patsy Cawdle, NHS homecoming queen, was honored as coach Charles Moffitt's Tiger basketball team crushed Puxico 96-62 behind Roy Fields 33 points and Gerald Corbin's 26, in homecoming activities here last night.

Neelyville racked up a 29-14 first quarter lead and showed a 53-35 half time lead, never letting up as they put up 20 points or more in each quarter.

Puxico gained a 54-52 jayvee win to open the night's action

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (96)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wills	4	0	3	8
Corban	12	2	5	26
Fields	14	5	2	33
Allen	3	3	1	9
Young	4	2	3	10
Gutterman	1	0	0	2
Robinson	1	0	2	2
Har	1	0	2	2
Berry	1	0	2	2
Martin	1	0	1	2
Totals	42	12	21	96

PUXICO (62)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andrews	9	2	4	20
Taylor	1	2	2	2
Stuart	2	6	1	10
Hodge	1	0	4	2
J. Holloway	1	4	0	6
D. Holloway	2	5	1	9
Daniel	1	2	1	4
Tanner	3	3	1	9
Totals	20	22	14	62

Score By Quarters:

Neelyville	29	24	22	21-96
Puxico	14	21	11	16-62

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A thief who took a cement mixer didn't let the size of the job deter him.

Police said tire marks at a construction site indicated the heavy mixer was pulled away with a truck.

Also taken were 30 bags of cement mix and nine bags of lime.

ROOTS IN BRITAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bill of Rights, especially the much used Fifth Amendment which protects a citizen against self incrimination, had its beginnings in English law.

The 23 basic rights in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution may be found in the ancient phrase, "No man is bound to accuse himself," which developed as a rule of law in England in the 1600s.

The Illinois State Bar Association has summarized the meaning in a special booklet being distributed to the public.

It says the rule appears to have grown up as a reaction to the practices of the ecclesiastical courts and the Court of the Star Chamber, whereby an accused might be put on oath, and then questioned generally about any subject.

Thus the accused might be faced with the choice of perjuring himself or becoming the tool of his own indictment or conviction.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

CHICAGO (AP) — Truth-in-lending is among the major requirements of the new Consumer Credit Protection Act, which was seven years in the Senate and seven months in the House.

Commerce Clearing House points out that the act covers credit advertising, wage garnishments, and extortionate credit transactions as well as the original purpose of the bill — truth-in-lending.

Retailers and lenders will have to disclose in writing "true" credit costs in terms of the simple annual interest rate charged.

Wage garnishment restrictions in the law say that some 75 per cent of a worker's take-home pay would be exempt from court action to satisfy a debt. It also forbids an employer to fire workers the first time their wages are garnisheed.

Truth-in-credit advertising requires that an advertisement stating any credit provisions at all must also disclose details surrounding the credit transaction.

REAL WORKERS

SANDY FORK, Va. (AP) — One service station here sports this sign: "Open 25 Hours A Day."

SHOP A&P

The store that cares...about you!

"Super Right" Quality Beef
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut Lb. 48¢

Kids Love 'Em
Firm & Ripe Bananas Only 10¢ Lb.

COFFEE A & P Instant 10½ Oz. Jar 99¢
CORN W.K. A & P Golden 6 17 Oz. Tins $1.00
PEACHES A & P Our Finest Quality 29 Oz. Tin 29¢

CHEER DETERGENT
SAVE 10¢ Reg. 35¢
22 Oz. Pkg. 25¢ With This Coupon
SAVE 10¢ Cheer Detergent 22 oz. Pkg. 25¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Feb. 15, 1969

BROWNIE MIX
Betty Crocker Brand
2 22½ oz. Pkgs. 69¢ With This Coupon
SAVE 37¢ Betty Crocker Brownie Mix 2 22½ oz. Pkgs. 69¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Feb. 15, 1969

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
SAVE 30¢ Reg. $2.29
25 Lb. Bag $1.99 With This Coupon
SAVE 30¢ Gold Medal Flour 25 Lb. Bag $1.99 With This Coupon Coupon Expires Feb. 15, 1969

CHEERIOS CEREAL
SAVE 10¢ Reg. 39¢
10½ Oz. Pkg. 29¢ With This Coupon
SAVE 10¢ Cheerios Cereal 10½ oz. Pkg. 29¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Feb. 15, 1969

PLEDGE FURNITURE WAX
SAVE 25¢ Reg. $1.24
14 Oz. Aerosol 99¢ With This Coupon
SAVE 25¢ Pledge Furniture Wax 14 oz. Aerosol 99¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires Feb. 15, 1969

All Prices Good Thru Sat. Feb. 15, 1969 *Special Label Offer

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• LUXURY VINYL 13.33

HURRY! SAVE UP TO $10.00!
PREASSEMBLED READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE

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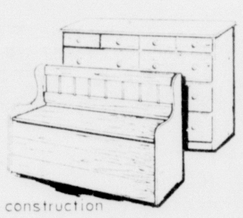
• Deacon's Storage Bench



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• Ready to paint, stain or antique
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• 5 Drawer Chest
• Bookcase
Your Choice 14.88

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Regular 1.98—YOU SAVE 54¢ each!
Complete with knife, trowel, chalk and string or line.
• GOODYEAR ADHESIVE . . qt. 1.59—gal. . 4.98

Soft, warm, quiet . . . . . no waxing, no polishing

CARPET TILES!

Ideal for bedroom, kitchen, bath, family room, den, nursery. Just use your imagination

ONE WEEK ONLY! 12x12-inch tiles 59¢

• Cover a 10x12-foot floor for only . . 70.80!

Tiles are 12-inch squares with built-in rubber backing. Made with colorfast stain resistant Vectra fiber. Easy to install—no adhesive required—just tape down. Full range of colors.

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OUTDOOR-INDOOR CARPETING . . . 3.77 sq.yd
CARPET TAPE—2-in. x 30-ft. 3.59
OZITE ADHESIVE. . . . . qt. 1.98 . . . . . gal. . 5.98
• Bring your room measurements with you!

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Blackwell Says He Would Like Governor's Term

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — What kind of a fellow is this Sen. Earl B. Blackwell, the Hillsboro Democrat who runs the Missouri Senate?

He was elected president pro tem at a caucus last fall with votes to spare. When the session opened he made it clear the ultimate power in the Senate would be his by writing that into the rules.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has called him the most powerful man in the state — with even more power than the governor. That's because he could, theoretically, control the fate of any bill.

He's an automatic member of every committee and has been sitting in on the major committee sessions, voting as he sees fit. He says he has no personal feud with Lt. Gov. William S. Morris, normally the presiding officer.

But he has said repeatedly he is going to make sure the legislative branch is a separate branch of the state government and will not take orders from the executive branch.

He made that clear again Monday in outlining his revenue plans for the 1969 session with his majority floor leader, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, (D-Columbia). They confer daily about the Senate's business.

Blackwell is a ruggedly handsome 45-year-old man who is an independent Democrat, with the emphasis on the independent. That sticks out in conversation and in his conduct in the Senate.

He's his own man all the time.

He says himself he isn't bothered much with lobbyists.

"I'm impopular with special interest groups," he says, "because they know I'm totally unpredictable and uncontrollable. They don't like that."

It is one measure of the man that in his law practice he takes no retainer fees for fear they might commit him to a course of action.

"I never have and I never will," he says. "I don't want to mix politics with my law practice."

He's come a long way since he won his way to the Senate in a tough race 10 years ago and the question of ambition naturally follows.

Would he like to be Governor?

"Of course I suppose any man would like to be Governor, if he has to be Governor for one term.

"But I'm not certain I could put up with what it takes to be a successful candidate for Governor.

"I wouldn't ever make a promise to any group that I could not keep.

"And I'm not sure I could put up with the long extended campaign that is necessary."

Blackwell says he would run for Governor "only if it is handed to me on my own terms and nobody else's."

He was a candidate for lieutenant Governor briefly last year but bowed out, saying he didn't have the money needed for a long, expensive campaign.

But if he were Governor, Blackwell says, some things would be changed because "I wouldn't care who got in the way or whose head got chopped off—even if it was my own brother."

Blackwell says he is not a partisan—"I can't see that much difference between the principles of the two parties... I wish I could run as an independent."

He classifies himself as extremely conservative on spending the people's money but strong for individual rights and liberties. On the Senate floor he frequently has fought for individual and constitutional freedoms.

In conversation he is mild mannered and informal but gets stirred up over human rights and his own beliefs in fundamental principles. In debate on the Senate floor he is sometimes the constitutional lawyer and probing questions and at other times flares up in hot temper—anger at something that annoys him.

He has a low boiling point when it comes to the things he believes, and reportedly has carried his tendency to fisticuffs at times, although his antagonists have never complained publicly.

On the record, Blackwell was born near Blackwell, Mo., Dec. 12, 1923—a town on the Jefferson-St. Francois county border founded by his great, great grandfather, Jeremiah Blackwell, about 1790.

There are a lot of Blackwells. Jeremiah had 14 children, his son Earl's father is.

Sen. Blackwell has four children—Sharon, 18, James, 16, William, 9, and Earl Jr., 5.

Sharon is a student at Jefferson Junior College in Hillsboro. Blackwell helped start it and also was the author of a bill to provide state aid to junior colleges, his proudest achievement.

He was passed in 1961, two years after he became a Senator, and only after a bitter fight. Now he and the Commission on Higher Education see the junior college movement as an essential part of Missouri's educational program, providing two years of academic and vocational training for thousands of youngsters who otherwise might not get to college at all.

Thus far this session Blackwell has introduced only one bill—to levy a 5 per cent gross receipts tax on utilities the first year and 10 per cent the second year. All the money would go to schools.

He says now he is sorry he can't have another shot at some of his bills defeated last session, such as truth in lending, truth in election campaign spending and boosting nonresident college tuition.

Blackwell attended the University of Missouri, University of Cincinnati and Washington University in St. Louis, where he got his A.B. and LL.B. degrees. He served six terms on the Board of Governors of the Missouri Bar Association, believed to be a record.

In World War II he was a tank driver and gunner in Europe and his platoon won a Presidential citation.

He learned to fly three and a half years ago so he could keep up with his extensive law practice in Southeastern Missouri and get back and forth to Jefferson City in a minimum of time.

He didn't like it at first "but now I really love flying." He is said to be a daring pilot, flying in all kinds of weather, and says "Maybe there's some truth to it. When I want to get there, I want to fly."

He's a man in a hurry, going his own way.

Demo Cold Shoulder Ires McCarthyites

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top 1968 campaign adviser to Eugene McCarthy says the Democratic Committee is beaming a message at McCarthyites that says: "You're not really part of our party."

That message, says Curtis B. Gans, comes through in the recent selection by Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris of two commissions to reform party convention policies before 1972.

Gans, who was McCarthy's director of operations and is on the steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition, told an interviewer Monday there was a "significant degree of resentment" among McCarthy backers about the makeup of the two commissions.

He said one group, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and charged with reforming the delegate selection process, has no McCarthy people on it.

The other committee, which will rewrite convention rules under the chairmanship of Michigan Congressman James G. O'Hara, has a "clear liberal majority" with three McCarthyites, Gans said. But its tasks are less urgent and more long range.

"They may be trying to postpone meaningful reform until 1976," Gans said.

He added that the McGovern group appears to have been put together "by a process of mutual veto" by Hubert H. Humphrey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts—all 1972 presidential possibilities.

"There are an awful lot of McCarthy people around," Gans said, but the Democratic party appears to be "saying 'you're not really part of our party.'"

Harris could not be reached for comment and McGovern was in speechmaking in the Midwest.

Meanwhile, in a separate interview, a leader of the move to reform convention delegate selection pointed up the urgency of McGovern's job.

Mrs. Ann Wexler of Connecticut, who led the reform fight in the 1968 convention's rules committee, said action is needed within six weeks in some states to change state laws before selection procedures start in 1970.

Mrs. Wexler also said that many of those named to the 27-member McGovern Commission "lack knowledge of the situation."

"My greatest concern," she said, "is that this commission is not aware of the fact that its job is really crucial now."

Mrs. Wexler said 16 states start delegate selection processes in 1970—two years before the next convention—and that changes in state law will be required in half of these to assure the popular participation directed by the 1968 convention.

In a number of these, she added, the only regular legislative session between now and the 1970 election will soon end.

Senate Rejects Repeal of Auto Inspection Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate voted Tuesday against repealing the controversial new automobile inspection law.

The vote defeating the repealer by Sen. John E. Downs, D-St. Joseph, was 13-19. Most of the opponents said they preferred to work toward changing and improving the present law—a plan being followed by a special house committee.

Downs attacked the inspection system as a fraud on the public. It was passed by the 1967 legislature but did not go into effect until this year.

"Who manipulated us?" Downs asked. "Who conned the press?"

"What a bunch of marionettes we were! it was boodle then and it's boodle now."

Downs said "the fraud is inherent and the boodle is there." He accused unscrupulous service stations of milking the public and said the legislature made its greatest mistake in giving all the power to one man—the superintendent of the highway patrol.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, who sponsored the 1965 bill, said the law "hasn't had a chance to prove its worth. He said there was no intention to cause anyone hardship.

Other senators said they had received hundreds of letters inveighing against the law and in they urged that the will of the people be followed by outright repeal.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D—St. Louis, said he still thought a system of state operated inspection stations would be better and could be set up at a reasonable cost with a $3 inspection fee instead of the present $2.50 to private stations.

Sen. Noel Cox, R—Ozark, who has presented petitions carrying more than 20,000 names urging repeal, said "this is judgment day in this senate. We have a chance to repent today our greatest sin."

Meanwhile the special house committee working on changes in the law planned to ask for an extension of time.

Spradling Opposes Inspection Repeal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Here is the Senate roll call vote on a bill to repeal the motor vehicle inspection law:

For repeal—Blackwell, Bynum, Cason, Cox, Downs, Johnson, Joynt, Lee, Linehan, Noland, Tinnin, Vanlandingham, Young 13.

Against repeal — Avery, Curtis, Gant, Howard, Jones of St. Louis County, Keating, Manford, McNeal, Owens, Patterson, Pentland, Prange, Ryan, Schickner, Somerville, Southern, Spradling, Stone, Waters—19.

Missile Silos to Be Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States plans to test the strength of a new underground missile silo by blasting it with massive TNT charges simulating Soviet missiles.

Defense officials say the tests are intended to prove the hardiness of the strongest subterranean offensive launch tubes this country can develop against future Soviet missiles.

Experts on soviet missile developments have expressed concern that the detonation of nuclear warheads packing the equivalent of many tons of dynamite could render existing U. S. ICBM's useless in their firing stations, including year proposed third-generation multiple warhead missiles.

Pentagon spokesmen said the Congress will be asked to appropriate $58 million in the defense budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to finance massive conventional explosions over specially designed "superhard" silos to be built in the Southwest and Far West.

The Air Force told a newsman two test sites have been chosen near Estancia Valley, N.M., and Cedar, Utah, and a contractor will soon be selected to arrange the silo test.

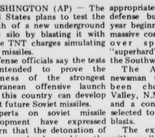
The experiments will start with small scale explosions and lead up to a major blast involving more than one million pounds of TNT sometime next May.

Asked what precautions will be taken to warn nearby cities, the Air Force said: "The test sites are sufficiently remote that populated areas will not be affected."

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., a member of Congress' Joint Atomic Energy Committee, along with others, has expressed concern the electromagnetic effect of an enemy warhead might fool the retaliatory system in a heavy atomic assault.

In one of his last reports to Congress, outgoing Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford said strategic experts had concluded that any new U. S. land-based missile systems should be deployed in ardened missile silos.

"It is quite evident," Clifford said, "that if the enemy can achieve greater accuracy with their ICBM's, together with a MIRV (multiple independently



Area Methodists to Meet Tomorrow

From Main to Oregon and in between, on the evening of February 13 some 160 radio stations will broadcast "a message of reconciliation" that will be heard both by listeners in their homes and by an anticipated million United Methodists gathered at 5,000 dinners throughout the nation.

The 25 minute program, entitled "Which Side?", will feature messages in song and in words from entertainment personalities, irreverent national figures and church leaders.

The broadcast will be a principal feature of the "reconciliation dinners" whose chief purpose has been described as "to express and demonstrate the role of the church in the contemporary crisis as an agent of reconciliation."

The United Methodist Church in Sikeston with Johnson Methodist Congregations from Annistion, Bertrand, Bridges, Charleston, Dogwood, East Prairie, Matthews, Morehouse, Richwood and Wyatt at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bertrand Methodist Church for a carry-in dinner and program. On the program will be the district superintendent, Dr. Floyd V. Kelly, the pastor Rev. Wm. B. James K. Matthews, episcopal leader of United Methodism's Boston area and president of the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee; and in our area, a message by Bishop Eugene M. Frank, episcopal leader of the Missouri Area and president of the Council of Bishops.

The dinners are part of the 11,000,000 member United Methodist Church's 1968-72 Quadrennial Emphasis, a "New aired by Radio Station WIL, 1420 K. C. at 8:30 P.M. on Thursday, 13. The program, entitled, "Which Side?", deals on a personal level with the forces of reconciliation as pitted against the forces of alienation. The question, "What can I as an individual do to live more productively in harmony with my neighbors?"

The Rev. Dr. J. Lem Stokes II, Dayton, Ohio, executive secretary of the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee, said the dinners are expected to draw a million persons and that they will involve the largest number of participants in such events in the history of the denomination.

New York City's Lexington School for the Deaf was founded in 1867.

Church for a New World," which

Highlights of the broadcast will include: the recorded voice of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, songs by well-known popular singers in the "folk" style, comments by Bishop

$20,000,000 Fund for Reconciliation to be used largely in under privileged areas and with minority groups.

New Madrid Judge Levies $295 Fine

NEW MADRID — Three persons were bound over to circuit court on felony charges, 27 misdemeanor cases heard, 25 persons forfeited bonds, two civil suits dismissed and judgment entered in a civil suit, Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth presided.

Following a preliminary hearing, Leo Gee was bound over to Circuit Court on charges of burglary and larceny. Bond of $1,000 was set. The charges are made in connection with the break-in of the New Madrid County sheriff's office Feb. 3.

Money, a camera, two pistols and some whiskey, being held to be evidence, were taken in the burglary.

Clarence Lyons charged with burglary and larceny waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to circuit court and bond of $500 was set.

Lyons was charged with breaking open a locker at the Anderson Lumber Co. sawmill and stealing a pistol.

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Larry Willis waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to circuit court and bond of $500 was set.

Wilma Gene Hampton charged with driving while intoxicated was fined $120, and her driver's license was suspended for one year. She was given six months in jail and put on probation.

A fine of $120 was assessed Jesse James Jones on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A charge of supplying liquor to a minor was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Charges of driving while intoxicated, careless and imprudent driving, illegal possession of intoxicating beer, and escaping custody brought a total fine of $295 against Perry Carter Gooch. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Alvis Chestly Haynes, charged with driving while intoxicated, had his license revoked, was fined $110 and given time to pay.

Capital City Drayage Co. was fined $110 on a charge of having no Public Service Commission authority.

Unable to pay a fine of $70 and assessed court costs on charges of possession of intoxicants, Joseph Rayburn Davis was committed to jail.

On a change of venue from were Scott County, John A. Brewer, charged with having expired license, Record Truck Line, charged with defective brakes, Howard R. Hamlett, charged with improper parking and Warrior Corp., charged with no reciprocity or license.

A charge of disturbing the peace against C. A. Overman was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Charged with speeding and made no appearance in court were Billy Wilson and David Agey $100, Chester Flegel $50, and Willard Frederick Ehrhardt $30 each, Housden Ferrell, Jerry Wayne May and David Loy, $25 each; William Dwight Stokes and Mary Elizabeth Cavanaugh $20 each.

Bonds of $15 each were forfeited on speeding charges by Randall C. Barham, Joseph Oliver Brasher, John Marvin Strickland, John Wesley Blackwell, Richard R. Vinson, Edith Barker and Alma Louise Nolen.

David Russell Jones forfeited $50 bond on charges of failure to stop for flashing red light and $25 bond for excessive highest degree of care.

Bond of $30 was forfeited by Johnny Ray Mealer charged with improper registration, failure to transfer license and having no operator's license.

Bobby Gene Williams forfeited $25 bond on a charge of having no operator's license. On a charge of disturbing the peace, Bobby Williams forfeited $25 bond.

Richard Raymond Reed forfeited $30 bond on charges of careless and imprudent driving and having no operator's license.

Bonds of $15 each were forfeited by Joe Robinson, and Orton and Toton, charged with improper registration, Samuel Hunt, charged with careless and imprudent driving, passing at an intersection, and Ben Simpson charged with having no operator's license.

Judgment of $977.43 was awarded Public Finance Corp. against Jessie Kimball and Mary Kimball.

Bank of Sikeston dismissed its petition against Mike Crain and Geraldine Crain without prejudice and at the cost of defendants.

J. D. Eddy dismissed with prejudice his suit against John F. Oliver and Charles Briggs.

Charleston Police Offer Traffic Law Short Course

CHARLESTON — The police department announced a two-day short course in traffic law enforcement will be offered Feb. 27 - 28 to city and area officers at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charleston.

The training is financed by a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation and is administered by Robert Burgess, director of the Highway Safety Department of the Missouri Department of Revenue, and by Col. E. I. Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The instruction will be conducted by staff members of the Law Enforcement Department of the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Principal instructors will be John Wetterholt and Allen Lee. Wetterholt is a graduate of Michigan State University's School of Police Administration, and is a former member of the Michigan State Police. Lee is a graduate of Central Missouri State College and has been in the police science field for 10 years.

The course will begin 8:30 a.m. each day and will conclude 5:00 p.m. All persons involved in the field of traffic safety are invited to attend these schools.

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WITHOUT COUPON 3 for 89¢

NEW!—5¢ OFF LABEL		14-OZ. CAN
Ajax Cleanser		10¢
GRAPE, ORANGE OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE	YOUR CHOICE	46-OZ. CANS
IGA Fruit Drinks		25¢
VARIETY BAKING MIX		40-OZ. BOX
Betty Crocker Bisquick		49¢
WHOLE KERNEL		303 CANS
IGA Golden Corn		3 for 49¢
VAN CAMP		300 SIZE CAN
Pork & Beans		3 for 49¢
DELMONTE MADE FROM FANCY FRUIT!		303 CAN
Delmonte Fruit Cocktail		4 for $1.00

IGA FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 9-oz. Pkg. 10¢

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Cans 88¢

SAUSAGE or CHEESE JOHN'S PIZZA 3 Pack 88¢ 6-oz.

PET RITZ Chocolate, Banana, Neopolitan, Lemon, Coconut Cream Cream Pies 14-oz. Pie 25¢

COFFEE WHITNER 16 oz. 19¢

IGA PLAIN OR IODIZED	26-OZ. BOX	NABISCO	1-LB. BOX
☐ Table Salt 10¢		☐ Prem. Crackers 29¢	
FRENCH'S	4-OZ. TIN	KIMBERLY BOUTIQUE	140 COUNT
☐ Black Pepper 39¢		☐ Facial Tissue 3 for 79¢	
EVON	13-OZ. SIZE	IGA FRESH	7-OZ. PKG.
☐ Spanish Peanuts 39¢		☐ Cheese Curls 3 for $1.00	

IGA FRESH TWIN-PAK POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. 39¢

MANHATTEN INSTANT COFFEE big 10 oz. jar 99¢

White or Assorted — CHARMIN gentle fragrance too! Tissue 4 Roll Pack 19¢

Limit 1 4-roll pack with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

Improved! KRAFT SALAD DRESSING Miracle Whip Quart Jar 49¢

SOLID GOLD PLATED FLATWARE

By Walco of Wallingford, Conn.

This exquisite gold plated flatware is made in America by American Craftsmen. It is available in two beautiful patterns, Northshore, a style of the 1840's, and Fairfield, a style of the nostalgic early American era, but modern enough for the jet age and Discretion for the on the move or organized which features the unique table knife with the unusual Discretion and Northshore are made the way your finest sterling flatware is made, of solid stainless steel, with a hollow handled fork and knife. The gold plate is plated on a base of 18 B nickle chrome stainless steel. This represents the finest in the flatware field.

2 Pattern, To Choose
2 Year Guarantee
On Display In Our Store

HERE IS HOW TO RECEIVE YOUR BEAUTIFUL SET

With each $5.00 in grocery purchases the customer is entitled to buy one Sav Mor Profit Sharing Certificate for 99¢. With $10.00 grocery purchase the customer is entitled to buy two Sav Mor Gold Profit Sharing Certificates, etc. You save your Sav Mor Gold Certificates in the premium display provided for in your IGA Retailer. When you have the appropriate number of certificates for desired pieces, you redeem them with your IGA Retailer. This offer is exclusive with each IGA Retailer. He will validate your certificates and you will redeem your certificates for the 24K Solid Gold Point Tableware with an IGA Retailer that the certificates were purchased from.

BIG MEAT VALUES!

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak $1.08 lb.

JUST FOR YOUR SWEETHEART!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE		FRESH	
T-Bone Steak	$1.28	Ground Round	88¢
BONELESS	IGA TABLERITE	CHICKAWAW SLICED	one pound package
Club Steaks	$1.18	Bacon	49¢
BONELESS		GOURMET - QUICK CAN - SURRELL PRIDE BOURMEST	
Sirloin Tip Roast	$1.08	Fully Cooked Hams — WHOLE 8 lb.	98¢
BONELESS	IGA TABLERITE	3 to 4 lb.	Avg.
Sirloin Tip Steaks	$1.18	Pork Loin Roast	58¢
IGA TABLERITE	U.S.D.A. CHOICE		1 LB. ROLL
Cube Steaks	$1.18	Pork Sausage	39¢
IGA TABLERITE		HUNTER - ARMOUR	BY THE PIECE
Porterhouse Steaks	$1.38	Braunschweiger	48¢
NATURE'S BEST	12 OZ. PKG.	NATURE'S BEST	2 LB. PKG.
Catfish Steaks	49¢	Cod Steaks	89¢

BONELESS lb. 88¢ Round Steak

IGA TABLERITE FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE

IGA TABLERITE BONELESS Rump Roast Lb. 88¢

BONE IN lb. 78¢

BREADED FROZEN VEAL - PORK - CHUCK WAGON - BEEF DRUMSTICKS HILBERG PATTY STEAKS 10 for $1.00 Lb. 80¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

NATURE'S BEST Margarine 5 1-Lb. Ctn. 88¢

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Home Made		For Your Party's	
ORANGE COOKIES	dozen 10¢	59¢ ICED CUP CAKES	each 10¢
Regular or Garlic	loaf	Red Jean	pint 59¢
FRENCH BREAD	39¢	SALAD	
Treat Her You Care	2 layer	Delicious	
VALENTINE CAKE	$1.99	ITALIAN SPAGETTI	pint 59¢

U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69¢

— MIX OR MATCH! — KRAFT HALF MOON, LONGHORN or COLBY LONGHORN SLICED CHEESE 2 10-oz. $1.00

FRESH PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA	
Avocados	Each 19¢
CRISP GREEN	
Cabbage	lb 9¢
MEXICAN	
Cherry Tomatoes	Pint 39¢
DO YOUR GOOD DEED!	
Wild Bird Seed	5 lb bag 29¢

CALIF. SUNKIST NAVEL Oranges 6 FOR 39¢

WASH. FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 8 lb. bag for 49¢

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

If there's one thing that really gets my dander up it's ——

Please print clearly & fill out the proper spaces on this questionnaire.

Name: Cherie Blanton
Age: None of your business
Occupation: Sword swallower

They don't have enough paper here much less blank spaces for me to begin to list that one out. Course now I suppose there are two kinds of occupations — the paying versus the non - paying variety. If they mean the paying kind I can leave the whole dern thing vacant and pass on to my date of birth (which I believe I've forgotten), but if they are referring to slave labor type of occupation, then oh brother, I'd get writers cramps filling that one out!!

Let's see, I could start out with housewife, course that's not an occupation, that's a dilemma. Then I could follow up with chauffeur, cook, cleaning lady, general handyman around the house, nursemaid, governess, secretary, laundress, arbitrator and statesman (any Mom with more than one child knows what I that means), doctor, nurse, yardboy, social director, playground supervisor, husband helper (this runs the gauntlet from back scratcher to bring back of all Trades in business when employees are ill), hostess, caterer, maid, bartender, mother, mistress, budget director, seamstress (I have to be honest, buttons are about all I can handle here unless you can count hemming your dresses up with adhesive, and I'm not sure since I don't use any thread if that could be classified under this heading or not, perhaps, dress repairer would be more appropriate (veterinarian, and general flunkey.

If housewives ever got smart enough, or mad, I'd better say time enough, to start a union, there wouldn't be 3 men out of 1000 who could afford us —— the overtime alone would quickly bankrupt the wealthiest.

Oh well, back to that stupid single blank which calls for a stupid answer, and I think I'll just give them one —

Occupation: Sword swallower

Let's see, I could start out with housewife, course that's not an occupation, that's a dilemma. Then I could follow up with chauffeur, cook, cleaning lady, general handyman around the house, nursemaid, governess, secretary, laundress, arbitrator and statesman (any Mom with more than one child knows what that means), doctor, nurse, yardboy, social director, playground supervisor, husband helper (this runs the gauntlet from back scratcher to bring back of all Trades in business when employees are ill), hostess, caterer, maid, bartender, mother, mistress, budget director, seamstress (I have to be honest, buttons are about all I can handle here unless you can count hemming your dresses up with adhesive, and I'm not sure since I don't use any thread if that could be classified under this heading or not, perhaps, dress repairer would be more appropriate (veterinarian, and general flunkey.

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Occupation: Sword swallower

WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store SO. L. AIN AT GREER PARK FREE AND E Z

1 QUART AND 14 OZ. BEACON SELF POLISHING FLOOR WAX $1.00

EX-HEAVY GAUGE SCALLOPED EDGE TABLE CLOTH 70" RD. $1.00

WALL PLAQUES 1-2-3-4 PIECE GROUPINGS $1.00

3-49¢ SUBJECT NOTE BOOKS $1.00

LARGE 1 PINT WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH $1.00

RA-DAR RAT & MOUSE KILLER 1 lb BOX 79¢

GUN GRADE CALKING COMPOUND 4 FOR $1.00

COUNTRY AND WESTERN CURRENT HIT ALBUMS $1.00

CITY MAIL BOX 79¢

12 QUART PAIL - DISH PAN OR WASTE BASKET MIX OR MATCH 'EM 35¢ 3 FOR $1.00

TWO POCKET DEMIN BIBBED SHOP APRON $1.00

Ruling Goes Against Swift

A ruling was handed down recently by the National Labor Relations Board against Swift and Co. in Sikeston, for alleged violations of the National Labor Relations Act.

The ruling stipulates the company cannot threaten employes with repirsals because they ask for assistance from a union.

Employes cannot be orally abused because of the way they voted in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

The company cannot threaten reprisals against employes because they filed unfair labor practice charges before the National Labor Relations Board.

It also says the company cannot in any manner interfere with, retrain or coerce employes in the exercise of their right to self-organization, to form labor organizations, to join or assist General Teamsters Local 729, affiliated with international Brotherhood of America, or any other labor organization, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

The ruling conerns a one-year period ending Dec. 31, 1967.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
Sikes 471-3168

When Calvin Coolidge was President, his son, Calvin, Jr., worked one summer in a tobacco field. A companion is reported to have told him that if his father were President he would not be working. Young Coolidge replied: "If my father were your father you would."

Tax Forms Explain How To Figure New Surcharge

Q - Do the new tax forms explain how to figure the surtax?

A - Yes, the tax surcharge is explained in both the 1040 and 1040A instructions.

Q - I had my 65th birthday in 1968. Will that make any difference when I file my tax return?

A - Yes, there are various benefits the law provides for taxpayers 65 years of age and over. These are explained in our Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans."

For one thing, taxpayers 65 and over are allowed an extra exemption because of age. If you are presently employed and have taxes withheld from your wages, you may want to file a new withholding statement, Form W-4, with your employer to claim this extra exemption. Doing so will reduce the amount your employer withholds.

Your employer should be able to provide you with a copy of the Form W-4.

Q - I went into business for myself this year and have several employees. Is there any deadline for me to issue their withholding statements? One of my people already asked about it.

A - The law requires employers to issue withholding statements by January 31. Many employers try to issue them as soon as possible after January 1 so their employees may file tax returns early.

Q - I sold some stock at a loss last month. Can I take a deduction for this on my Federal tax return?

A - Yes, losses on the sale or exchange of stock can be deducted for income tax purposes when they exceed capital gains.

The loss, whether short or long-term, must first be used to offset any capital gain you had during the year. Any excess loss can be deducted to the extent of taxable income computed without ragard to exemptions or capital gains and losses, but no more than $1000. Capital losses in excess of the amount you are allowed to deduct can be carried over to future tax years. Use schedule D of Form 1040 to compute capital gains and losses.

Q - Will farmers be entitled to a refund on gas tax again this year?

A - Yes, farmers are entitled to a credit for Federal tax paid on gas used on the farm for farming purposes. This credit should be entered online 19 of the Form 1040.

Farmers claiming this tax credit should complete Form 4136, Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Gas and Lubricating Oil, and attach it to their return.

Q - Who has to file a tax return?

A - A return must be filed by every person under 65 who has gross income of $600 or more during the year. For those 65 and over, a return does not have to be filed until gross income reaches $1,200, However, if you are self-employed, you must file a return if you had net self-employment income of $400 or more, even though your gross income was less than $600.

The filing requirements also apply to minors. If, for example, a child has income of $600 or more from a savings or trust account or any other sources, then a return must be filed on behalf of that child.

Special County Tax Levies Have Even Chance

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Special county tax levies and bond issue proposals have almost a 50-50 chance of being approved by voters, but proposals for county planning or planning and zoning are not faring well, if results of the last general election are any indication.

These were some of the findings of a recent survey of voting results by the University of Missouri - Columbia Governmental Affairs Program, which tabulated the responses of county clerks from 100 reporting counties. According to the survey there were 50 assorted proposals put before the voters in 41 counties.

Dr. Richard R. Dohm, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the Governmental Affairs Program, said the survey was undertaken because of interest in voter response to bond proposals generally, as well as to other current issues. He also indicated this is the first time a survey of this type has been conducted, and that county clerk response to the study was very favorable.

Generally, he said, proposals for creating county health units failed, as did abolishment of the township form of government; however, proposals to establish county -wide voting registration were approved in the three counties voting on the issue.

There were 20 tax levy or bond proposals voted on in various counties. Eleven of them were for tax levies, and five were approved. Four of the nine bond proposals passed. Of the five approved tax levies, three were for health related activities, one was for a library and one for a county and junior fair. However, while health tax levies passed, two levies for ambulance service failed; further, in a different but related category, the six proposals for creation of county health units in as many counties were defeated.

In the bond issue proposals, Scotland county approved $115,000 for hospital equipment, $80,000 for construction of a nursing home; Phelps county approved a $1,345,000 bond issue for a county memorial hospital; Boone county vetoed a $6,500,000 bond issue for the hospital and Lewis county turned down a $500,000 bond issue for a nursing home. The other bond issue passed was for a Pettis county jail; no bond issue amount was set in the survey.

Jefferson county turned down a bond issue ($12 million) for roads and another ($975,000) for a courthouse and child detention home; Warren county also turned down a bond issue ($390,000) for a new courthouse.

Among other results, three counties voted to terminate county planning or planning and zoning, three vetoed proposals to adopt county planning or planning and zoning, but one, Schuyler, voted to adopt county planning. One county voted to extend special road district, another vetoed such a proposal, and a third voted to disorganize a road district. Three counties proposed and rejected abolition of the township form of government.

Proposals for a water district, two sewer districts and a nursing home district, each in a different county, passed. One county voted for control of Johnson grass, another against termination of Johnson grass control. Clay county approved rental of a voting machine. Ray county vetoed creation of a county public recreation system.

JOAN of ARC ASPARAGUS
SERVE IT TO ME"

Persons Should Not Take Sick

ROLLA, -- It really bothers a University of Missouri - Rolla humanities instructor that we "take sick." It bothers him so much, in fact, that he's spent just about the last five years trying to find out why we do take sick.

And that's not all that drives him crazy. He thinks it's rather strange that we "keep smiling," "grow smaller" and "get pretty tired."

Gerald Cohen teaches Russian at UMR and in his leisure time he listens to people talk, writes it down and analyzes it. It's all part of a linguistics study which he is pursuing as work toward a Ph.D. degree.

Cohen says it's strange that Americans use some of the expressions we use, because translated, they don't mean what they ought. We don't really take sick in that we don't grab sick for our own. We don't keep smiling in the sense that we take possession of smiling. How can we grow smaller when grow means to get bigger? And what's pretty about tired?

Cohen, however, thinks he has a clue as to how all this mishmash got started. "Take 'take sick' for example," he says. "Take's primary denotation is possession. It's secondary denotation is incipiency or the beginning of possession. In the case of 'take sick' the secondary denotation has taken over and 'take sick' means the incipiency or beginning of the state of sickness." Clear?

"'Keep smiling' can as easily be explained away," he says. "Keep's primary denotation is possession and its secondary denotation is continuation. So, in the case of 'keep smiling,' the secondary denotation has again triumphed, so that 'keep smiling' means to continue to smile."

He goes on about "grow smaller" which, he says, can be explained when you realize that grow can mean become. "Pretty tired" can be explained using the idea that pretty has come to mean rather or kind of in some instances.

He can go on and on and plans to in his linguisitics study. He says there are hundreds and hundreds of strange expressions like these in our language -- catch cold, dead right, still shouting, get going, stand corrected -- and he means to find them and define them. Recently, he presented a paper on the subject at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in New York.

Does he think we ought to change our language habits? "no, I like it," New York-born, Dartmouth - Oxford, Columbia University- educated Cohen says. "I wouldn't change the way we talk for anything, but I wouldn't give up studying it for anything either. Unless I take sick."

HIRSCH'S
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER - SIKESTON, MO.
PLENTY FREE PARKING
Spring Specials

NEW SPRING HATS MANY STYLES WHITE AND COLORS $2 UP TO $5.00

LADIES NEW SPRING Handbags $3 WHITE & COLORS MANY STYLES ONE BIG GROUP

NEW SPRING DRESSES $7.50 PRICES START AT
YOU WILL LIKE THE BIG SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS AND IN ALL SIZES TOO.

NEW SPRING COATS $17 TO $21
BEAUTIFUL PASTELS CHECKS & PLAIDS YOU WILL LIKE THESE & IN ALL SIZES TOO.

LADIES RAIN COATS $13 UP TO $17
IDEAL FOR CASUAL WEAR ON THOSE COOL RAINY DAYS. BIG NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

LADIES ALL NYLON SHELLS
.SLEEVELESS
.SOFT PASTEL SHADES
.SIZES S, M., L.
.SAVE NOW
$1.50

LADIES SLIM JIMS VALUES TO $7.00 $2.50
ONE BIG GROUP PRICED TO CLEAR FAST.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS $31.88
YEAR AROUND WEIGHT, SHORTS REG. & LONG ALTERATIONS FREE.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS $2.67
BEAUTIFUL NEW ASST. JUST ARRIVED. SHORT SLEEVE. SAVE NOW

DOOR BUSTER SALE OF BETTER MATERIALS 2 YDS. $1
.GINGHAM CHECKS
.SOLID CHAMBRAY
.REG. $1.00 PERMA-PRESS PLAIDS & CHECKS.

LADIES NEW SPRING FLATS PRICES START AT ONLY $1.67
MANY NEW STYLES ARRIVING DAILY.
SEE OUR BIG SELECTION.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PROFFER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00 AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

Bi-Rite GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZ. 49¢

NABISCO OREO 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

RED ROBE BISCUITS READY TO BAKE CAN 7¢

COKE OR PEPSI 6 BTL CTN NO DEPOSIT 59¢

BUTTERNUT BREAD KING SIZE 19¢

BI-RITE ICE MILK ASSORTED FLAVORS ½ GAL. 49¢

AL'S COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 3 LB. $1.00

Topmost TOPMOST TWIN PACK Potato Chips 39¢

BABY FOOD HEINZ ASSORTED JAR 7¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON LB. 39¢

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY AND MEAT LOAF TV-DINNERS SAVE 10¢ EACH 39¢

PURE CANE SUGAR 5 LB. 49¢ C AND H sugar

MY-T-FINE PUDDING & PIE FILLING ASSORTED FLAVORS 4 BOXES 39¢

OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB. CAN 69¢

PINK OR WHITE BATH TISSUE ROLL 10¢

FRESH CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 13¢

QUALITY ORANGE DRINK QT. 10¢

FRESH GOLDEN CARROTS CELLO BAG 9¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. $1.00

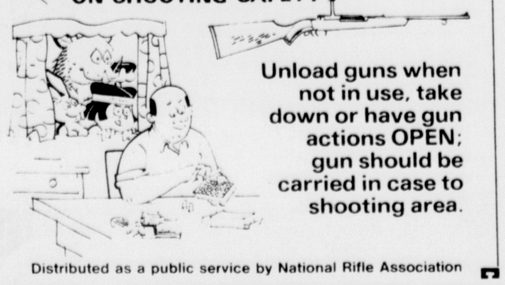
REELFOOT FRANKS PKG 39¢

SHOP PROFFER'S BI-RITE FOR THE BIGGEST SAVINGS IN TOWN!!

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 49¢

HOW TO REDUCE HUSBAND'S RISK OF HEART ATTACK

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING SAFETY



Unload guns when not in use, take down or have gun actions OPEN; gun should be carried in case to shooting area.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

THEY ANSWERED THE CALL

There are many ways to answer a call for help—with service, with medical aid, with money, with compassion.

Jonas Salk

Sometimes these responses are anticipated, as when the firemen and policemen arrive; sometimes they are not, as when a passer-by dives into a lake to keep a small child from drowning.

Sometimes they result from years of research and devotion, like Jonas Salk's work, where the outcome was a vaccine that in 15 years has nearly eliminated the crippling threat of polio.

And sometimes they come from a sense of obligation and duty. To Dag Hammerskjold, the cause of peace was worthy of his time, energy, and finally his life. When his plane crashed in 1961, Hammerskjold, the United Nations secretary-general, was bound for the Congo, where he was trying to maintain a cease-fire.

Dag Hammerskjold

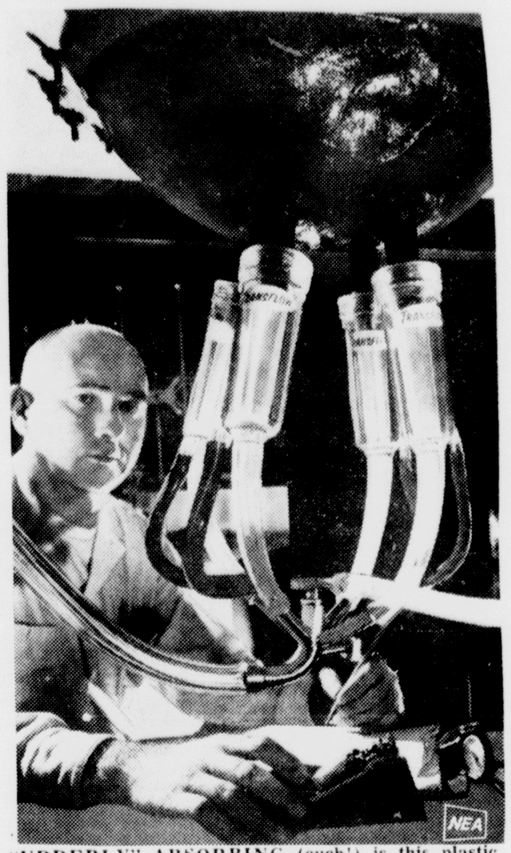
Not peace, but war and a fierce, intense battle between the British and American forces outside Baltimore inspired Francis Scott Key to answer the call—and his patriotic response was the composition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Francis Scott Key

And now another war is calling, and groups like Catholic Relief Services are responding with money and supplies to aid the starving and homeless civilians in Biafra and Nigeria. Through simultaneous action, these groups have been sponsoring the airlifts carrying food, clothing, and medicine to the Biafrans. Aid is then distributed through more than 500 feeding centers, each providing daily meals to about 5,000 hungry men, women and children.

CRS Worker in Biafra

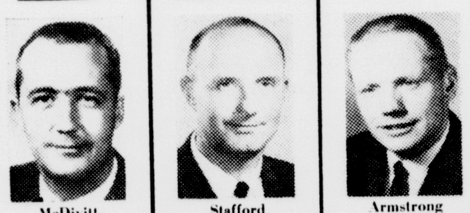
Help them continue helping others in Biafra and elsewhere by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.



"UDDERLY" ABSORBING (ouch!) is this plastic device for milking cows, making possible higher production rates, easier handling and drastically reduced danger of contamination. Testing the new unit is a Norton Co. researcher.

ROCKING HORUS statue may make archeological history. British archeologist Walter Emery examines the gold-bronze statue of the ancient fertility goddess Isis holding the child Horus on her knees. The figure of the child can be rocked to and fro, making the statue the second such "moving" Egyptian one found. Emery unearthed the treasure near the Saqqara Pyramid southwest of Cairo.

APOLLO 9 | 10 | 11



McDivitt

Stafford

Armstrong

Schweickart

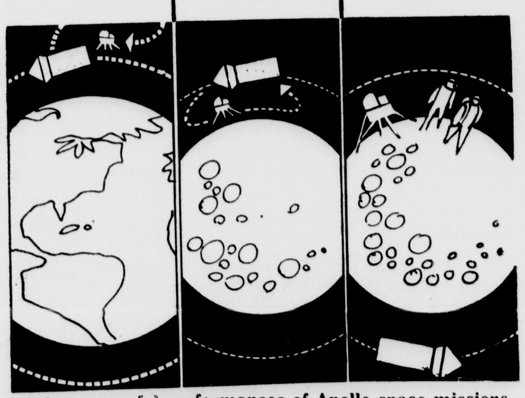
Cernan

Aldrin

Scott

Young

Collins



If the successful performances of Apollo space missions 7 and 8 are an indication, the goal of landing an American on the moon in this decade will be realized. Apollo 9, scheduled for Feb. 28, will test the lunar landing craft in earth orbit. In April or May, Apollo 10 will carry three astronauts to the moon, where two of them will descend to within 10 miles of the lunar surface but will not touch down. An actual landing is planned for Apollo 11 sometime in July. At that time, two astronauts will spend 24 hours on the moon's surface, gathering rock samples for earth study.

EASY DOES IT — A Vietnamese boy from the Dong Hoa Orphanage picks a coconut for members of a 9th Infantry Division Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) team who were visiting the orphanage. The orphanage, located near Vinh Kim in the Mekong Delta, is home for more than 200 children. The 1st Battalion, 11th Artillery, 9th Infantry Division sponsors the orphanage.

WANT TO SELL... BUY... RENT... HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

India's government recognizes only 15 of the 179 languages spoken by its citizens.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

PUBLIC NOTICE

Board of Municipal Utilities
City of Sikeston, Missouri
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
For the Construction of
SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

1. Sealed Proposals for the construction of Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion for the City of Sikeston, Missouri will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri until 2:00 P.M. CST, February 27, 1969, and as soon as possible thereafter shall be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be endorsed "Proposal for Construction of Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion".

2. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 West 47th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64112. The charge for the plans and specifications shall be $30.00. One-half (½) of the charge is subject to refund upon receipt of the documents in good condition within twelve (12) days after the letting date, except that the successful bidder shall forego such refund.

E. R. Inman
Director of Utilities
112-118-124

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Water Purification Plant Improvements for Contract No. 14 - Water Plant Modification, Contract No. 15 - Water Well and Pump and Contract No. 16 - Raw Water Line, will be received by Board of Municipal Utilities, City of Sikeston, Missouri 63801, at the office of City Administration Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri until 2:00 o'clock P.M., CST, February 27, 1969, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri
William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri 64112 upon payment of $25.00 for each set. One-half (½) of the deposit is subject to refund upon Engineer's receipt of the documents in good condition within twelve (12) days after the bid date, except that the successful bidder shall forego such refund.

E. R. Inman
Director of Utilities
112-118-124

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Linn Street from Lillian Drive to 400 feet east, in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of February, 1969. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 112 INC. 118

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

2-Apartments Furn.

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.
2-6-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1154.
2-12-3t

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - 4 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Water, heat and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or widow. 471-4278.
2-12-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment. 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753.
2-11-tf

4A-Fur. Houses for Rent

For Rent - Small furnished house. 3 rooms and bath. $60 per month. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 4471-5839.
2-8-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

One furnished house and unfurnished house. 471-1571 after 6.
2-12-3t

For Rent - Trailer, adults only. Fully carpeted and furnished. Call 471-9990.
2-11-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

For Rent to small family - Clean 3 room house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. 410 Kendall. Phone 471-5775.
2-3-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5 room modern house. $75. Also, 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-6-tf

6A-Musical Inst.

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - 14 complete window units with storm glass and screens; 1-overhead garage door; 1-85,000 BTU Coleman Furnace; complete with pipe and registers. All in good condition. Call 283-5957.
2-8-14t

For Sale - 1967 Model 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9157.
2-11-5t

For Sale - Air conditioner. $35. 471-4981 after 5 p.m.
2-11-3t

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
2-7-10t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's clean-ability is so amazing too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - 12x53 two bedroom, two bath mobile home. 3 months old. 471-5662 after 6:30 p.m.
2-12-6t

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
More plant food per ton than any other limestone.
Nutrimite Limestone Co.
471-4900
FREE SOIL SAMPLE ANALYSIS
2-12-6t

Interior & Exterior
DOORS
Slightly Damaged
As low as $2.00
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

FOR SALE
Three bedroom home like new at 415 Illinois, 3 blocks from the new Southeast Grade. Has good space, pretty floors, utility hook-ups and most economical heat. Bargain to someone as owner is being transferred, requires $450 and take over present 6.75% FHA Loan at $98 per month inclusive. See today or call . . .
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
101 E. Center
471-3304 471-2314

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

For Sale - 3 western style saddles. NO 7-5577 after 6 p.m.
2-12-6t

For Sale - 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, like new. Used 2 months. Makes Zig zag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms, winds bobbin in machine. 15 payments of $6.25. See locally. Cash discount. Write - District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Mo.
2-12-2t

FARMERS!
20" DISC BLADE SALE
Order early
Save approx. $1 per blade
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

ATTENTION
BIG CAR OWNERS
Sizes 8.15x15
8.45x15
8.85x15
9.00x15
8.85x14
Original Equipment, whitewall tires.
4 for $100.00 Plus Fed. Tax
Quantities Limited
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

FOR SALE
Generators, starters, brake shoes, bendix, regulators, water pumps, shocks, brake cylinders, solenoids.
WESTERN AUTO
128 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston
2-10-6t

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
LADIES DRESSES
Values to $9.95
YOUR CHOICE $3.00.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 43 acre farm, 4 miles West of Aquilla on Road M. 568-2506.
2-12-3t

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER - 154 Acres. Excellent farm land. Located 12 miles West of Mayfield, Kentucky. Phone 623-8328.
2-6-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-9107.
2-11-6t

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 234 Dorothy, Apartment 1.
2-11-6t

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-3629.
2-12-6t

9-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT
Young manager going to move to Sikeston would like to rent a 2 bedroom home with basement or garage by March 1st. (Three bedroom would be considered.) Call 471-9951, ask for David Pichel

10-Wanted to buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

12-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Salesman (or woman). Must be artistic, alert, aggressive and willing to learn.
Retail background helpful. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Send complete information to P. O. Box A 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

HELP WANTED
Retail salesman. Prefer tire or farm supply sales experience. Must be High School Graduate. Age 24-45. Excellent working conditions, weekly salary plus commission.
For appointment interview-
Call 471-4557
Between 5 and 6 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

This Is An Inventory Reduction Sale By The Caruthersville Production Credit Association Members.

LOCATED At American Legion Fairgrounds Caruthersville, Mo.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969 — Sale Will Start At 10:00 A. M. Rain Or Shine.

All Of The Following List Of Tractors & Farm Machinery Is From Farms Of The Caruthersville PCA Members, That Has Been Used In Our Farming Operation. There Will Be Other Tractors & Implements From Farmers Of The PCA Association That Is Not Listed. There Will Be Nothing Sold At This Sale Except Personal Property Owned By Caruthersville PCA Members

TRACTORS
1 - 1965 Massey Ferguson LP Tractor
1 - 1963 Case 930 Diesel Tractor
1 - 560 IHC Diesel Tractor
1 - 1948 8N Ford Tractor
1 - 1956 John Deere 60 Tractor
1 - 1957 Farmall 400 Tractor - power steering power take off
1 - 1955 Massey Ferguson 44-Tractor
1 - 1953 Super M Tractor
1 - 1948 H Farmall Tractor
1 - 1951 B John Deere Tractor
1 - A John Deere Tractor
1 - 60 John Deere Tractor with 3 point hitch
1 - 1963 Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor
1 - 1963 Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor

TRUCKS
1 - 1957 Ford 1½ ton Truck with 16 ft. bed
1 - 1953 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck
1 - 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - Rood Cotton Harvester
1 - John Deere 13 ½ ft. disk on wheels
1 - IHC 4 row 458 planter
1 - IHC 4 bottom 14" breaking plow - 2 point hitch
1 - 6 row IHC front mount cultivator
1 - NH3 Applicator with mix mizer
1 - 2 row Pickup disc
1 - Grain Auger with electric motor
1 - John Deere Mower with 3 point hitch
3 - Spring tooth harrows
1 - AC Wheat Drill with Alfalfa Seeder
1 - Do All
1 - 5 Bottom Int. Lister with markers
1 - 4 row Forrest City pre-merge with flat roller
1 - Mix-Mizer Fertilizer Hoppers (divided double hoppers)
1 - Anhydrous ammonia applicator
1 - Int. 3 bottom Lister.
1 - 2 row rotary hoe
1 - Afco Flame Cultivator 4 row
1 - 3 Bottom 3 point hitch IHC breaking plow
1 - Low Boy Trailer for hauling 1 or 2 row picker
1 - Massey Ferguson 3 bottom middle busters
1 - Ford 2 row pickup disc
1 - 2 Wheel Trailer
1 - Ford front mount 2 row Cultivator
1 - Ford rear mount 2 row Cultivator
1 - Ford 2 bottom middle buster
1 - Ford 2 bottom breaking plow with 3 pt. hitch
1 - Ford 2 row rotary hoe
1-12 ft. Springtooth Harrow with 3 point hitch
1 - 12 ft. Ezee Flow
1 - 4 row flat roller
1 - W & A Oiling Bar
2 - sets 3 row John Deere Listers
1 - Ferguson Til-o-vator
1 - 3 point Burch 4 row Rotary Hoe
1 - 3 point Burch 4 row Rotary Hoe
1 - 4 bottom 3 point hitch Case Plow
1 - John Deere 4 row disc
1 - John Deere offset Disc
1 - 3 point hitch Glenco Field Cultivator
1 - Forrest City Do All Spring Teeth
1 - Does-more Do All
1 - Forrest City Do All Blade
1 - 1964 Johnson 8½ yd. Elevating Scraper (dirt mover)
1 - Rome offset 24x24 Disk
1 - Folding Spray Boom
1 - Chair-Lynn Hydraulic PTO Pump

This Sale Is Being Conducted For The Convenience Of PCA Members In Dunklin And Pemiscot Counties. All Items Belong To PCA Members And Are Being Sold Voluntarily

TERMS: Cash Day Of Sale — Lunch Will Be Available

OWNERS
CARUTHERSVILLE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

The Sale Manager Will Be At Sale Site On Fairgrounds On Wednesday And Thursday Before The Sale On Friday, Feb. 14, To Check And Tag Equipment

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
Box 826 - Phone - Area Code 314-471-9109

NATIONAL
Firm's 1969 expansion offers groundfloor opportunity Sikeston area for contact man introducing needed business service. No selling or investment. $150 weekly Guarantee right man. Write Manager, Box 1403, Tampa, Fla.
2-10-3t

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Two Case 600 Combines. Bought new 1963 & 1965. Case Cornhead. Jim & Joe Van BeRiet, Rt. 4, Waterloo, Illinois. 939-7305.
2-11-8t

18-Special Services

SIKESTON BUSINESS SERVICE
Shorthand - Typing
Addressing - Mailing
Copying - Mimeographing
Answering Service
Notary
Individual Tax Returns
800 Warner 471-5090

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben ----471-5761
2-5-18t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow.
Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

WE ARE #1 in
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

20-Pets

For Sale - Beautiful Cream Toy Poodle. Bargain priced for quick sale. Phone 471-2859.
2-11-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Ford ½ Ton Pickup. Custom cab, V8 engine. 1963 VW. Call 667-2821.
2-7-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

NEW OPENING
IN MINER
MABLE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
$12.50 Permanent.....$7.50
$10.00 Permanent.....$5.00
Shampoo & Set.....$2.50
SPECIALIZING IN LATEST HAIRSTYLING & CUTTING.
.....APPOINTMENT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.....
Phone 471-9275

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	THE REGIONAL NEWS (COL) :30 THE SCOREBOARD (COLOR) :45 WATCHING THE WEATHER (.)		
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS (.) :30 GLEN CAMPBELL GOODTIME HOUR	:00 Virginian	:00 Doctor Pat :15 Weather (C) :30 Here Comes Brides
7	:30 THE GOOD GUYS-		:30 Turn On (C)
8	:00 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES :30 GREEN ACRES (COLOR	:00 Run for Your	:00 Mod Squ Movie The Cheer
9	:00 HAWAII FIVE-O-	:00 The Outsider	
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :15 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (COLOR) MO. LINCOLN-HENRY FONDA & ALICE BRADY	10:00 News Picture - 10:30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :10 Joey Bishop (.)
11		:00 Tonight Show	
12	:15 LATE NOW HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER - :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	:15 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 THE LIVING PRAYER	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson	
9	:00 LUCY SHOW :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE (COLOR) :25 MYSTERY NEWS (COLOR) :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - :30 Eye Guess - :15 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle (C)
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE (COLOR) :15 NOONDAY NEWS (COLOR) :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS (.)	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal	:00 Dream House :30 Funny You Should Ask :30 Children's Dr.
1	:00 LOVE MANY, SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT (COLOR)	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00-1:15 Dating Game :45 NCAA Football (C) Texas A&M vs Texas
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW :25 CBS NEWS (COLOR-CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW :30 THE REGIONAL NEWS (COLOR	:00 Popeye :30 Perry Mason :30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	:00 The Hoop

Looking Back

Diamond Rings $5

50 years ago
February 12, 1919

Lon Nall and family removed to Sikeston from O'Fallon, Ill., and are again in charge of the Sikeston Hotel. They went to O'Fallon several months ago.

Special bargains for this week: Genuine diamond rings with solid gold mountings, $5.00; solid gold rings for misses, $2.00; silver plated napkin rings, 50 cents; and knife, fork and spoon for baby, 75 cents. Silverman, jeweler and optician.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edmondson, who live southeast of Sikeston on February 2nd.

The Standard received a letter from Harry Dudley Thursday stating that he was still an instructor in the Non-Commissioned Officers' School at Paris Island, but was very anxious to return home. He has been offered an excellent position as instructor in a military school at Fort Defiance, Va.

40 years ago
February 12, 1929

R.A. Tattley, 25 years old, who lives southwest of town on what is known as Pharris Ridge, was accidently shot through the calf of his right leg Sunday afternoon while toying with a .32 caliber revolver.

Two births less than half an hour apart raised the population of Sikeston by that amount last Thursday. The stork first visited Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman in the Frisco addition and left a boy, Thomas Franklin. He then hopped across the city and deposited another boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. William Edward is the name of the Thomas baby.

Lyman Oliver of Sikeston was enrolled in the Scott County Bar Association at an adjourned term of the Scott County Circuit Court, by Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mae Terry, New Madrid housewife who attempted to revive a coal fire with kerosene on January 29 and who was critically burned, died at the hospital here Friday morning.

30 years ago
February 12, 1939

Morley--Miss Mary Alys Brasher was entertained with a birthday party at her home Thursday in honor of her birthday.

Malone Theatre, today, Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record" with Bobby Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren York are parents of a daughter born at their home here on February 7.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert at their home in Sikeston.

20 years ago
February 12, 1949

Weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haney of Benton Wednesday morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chism helped their daughter, Johnnie Sue, celebrate her 10th birthday last night by entertaining four of her friends at dinner.

Word was received here this morning that Clifford L. Hite, former Sikeston resident, died last night of a heart attack in his West Broadway home in Cape Girardeau.

If You Were the Judge

Disinherited Bride Takes Father's Will to Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Hoople was convinced that Grover was after his money. But, worse, he was convinced that Grover was a rover.

Consequently, when his daughter decided she was going to marry Grover, Mr. Hoople got a severe case of indigestion. Instead of taking a bromide, however, Mr. Hoople changed his will. He inserted a provision disinherting his daughter if she went through with the marriage.

Undaunted, the couple wed and, when Mr. Hoople later died, the executor of his estate refused to give Mr. Hoople's daughter a penny of the estate.

"Sorry," he said, "but under the terms of your Pop's will, the moment you are married Grover, you disinherited yourself.'

"That provision in the will is absolutely illegal," was the daughter's answer. "Prohibiting a person from getting married is against the law. Love and marriage is essential to our society."

Intent upon collecting a share of her father's estate, the incensed girl went to court to have the clause disinherting her declared illegal.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the disappointed bride to collect her inheritance?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while the law encourages marriage and frowns upon any effort to prevent it, it is perfectly legal for a father to prohibit his child from marrying a particular person, or before a certain age, so long as it is not intended as a general restraint on marriage.

(Based upon a 1962 Georgia Supreme Court Decision)

Steel Strike Averted by Hiking Workers Wages

INFLATION: ANOTHER NOTCH HIGHER

A steel strike has been avoided at the cost of an 8-percent wage increase the first year and about 5 percent for each of the two succeeding years. That means that 2 years from now steel wages will be 18 percent higher than at present. Hopefully, there may be a productivity increase of from 6 to 9 percent during the next three years. From 9 to 12 percent will surely be wage inflation followed, of course, by rising steel prices. Already the first moves have been made in that direction. Other wage increases have been greater; notably, aluminum and automobile workers, not to mention the extremes of building trade workers, particularly plumbers and steam fitters.

Steel, however, is in a vulnerable position. Competition from abroad, where wages in some countries are not more than a quarter of the scale in the United States, is reducing both our domestic and export markets. It would not be surprising if the number of jobs available for steel workers would decline during the next 3 years.

From April, 1967, to April, 1968, unit labor costs of manufacturing in the United States rose more than 4 percent. During the last 10 years, the rise was just under 10 percent. The only way we can hold our own in competition with other industrial countries is to hold the price line and, if possible, **reduce it. This can be done only if wages are stabilized.**

It is said that wages account for about 40 percent of the cost of making steel, but wages are also a large factor in the cost of raw materials which the steel companies must buy. Since taxes are used mainly to pay wages to government employees, it can be argued that the largest part of the tax bill goes to pay wages. Directly and indirectly it is probable that more than 75 percent of the cost of making steel is paid out in wages. Some students of the matter, with reference not only to steel but to other manufacturing, maintain that wages are about 90 percent of manufacturing costs.

Failure to compete successfully with foreign producers will further augment the adverse balance of payment and added to the claims against our gold, already more than three times greater than our gold reserves. The inevitable consequences of a trend of that kind will be wage and price fixing, a static and far less productive economy. To enforce fixed prices and wages would also mean a vast growth of state power--another long step toward the totalitarian state with a loss of freedom.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES Men Serving in Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Roy Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Rodgers, 300 Brooklyn St., Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Rodgers is a 1968 graduate of Charleston High School.

The talent, a coin of Biblical times, was worth about $6,000 in terms of present-day money.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Glenon R. Menley, 22, son of Arvel Menley, Bloomfield, Mo., was assigned Jan. 17 to the 402d Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a truck driver.

His wife, Joan, lives in Dexter, Mo.

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) - Army Private Willard E. Gruen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Gruen, Route 3, Matthews, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Jan. 23 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

KORNWESTHEIM, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Private John A. Smith, 26 whose wife, Debora, lives on Route 1, Dexter, Mo., was assigned Jan. 13 to the 38th Engineer Company near Kornwestheim, Germany, as a mechanic.

BERLIN, Germany -- Sergeant Gary C. Brown, nephew of Mrs. Ernest Stanford of R.R. 3, Portageville, Mo., has arrived for duty at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany.

Sergeant Brown, a radio repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.

The sergeant, a graduate of Portageville High School, earned hi his A.A. degree from Southeastern Junior College. He also studied at the University of South ern Mississippi.

SUFFOLK, England -- Staff Sergeant Jerry D. Harris, son of Ernest M. Harris of R.R.1, Bell City, Mo., has arrived for duty t Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Harris, an administrative supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He previously served at Thule, Greenland.

The sergeant is a graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) Hig School.

His wife is the former Jeannette P. Windsor from England.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne began their joint stage careers in New York in "The Guardsman," which opened Oct. 13, 1924.

She Was Remembered On Valentine's Day With Flowers from

Helen's Florist

PHONE 471-5594

1 MILE SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 61

The Prayer from *The Upper Room*

Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy work. (Psalm 92:4)

PRAYER: O Lord, how great are Thy works! Enable us to understand that beyond there here and now of apparent difficulties lies the good that will benefit us in accordance with Thine overall plan. In Christ's name. Amen.

The official symbol of this year's first-ever National Lawn and Garden Week (March 20-26, 1969) embodies the slogan, "Growing With America" in its own design.

Town Folk Enjoy Romances

THE LOWEST TREES HAVE TOPS. By Martha Gellhorn. Dodd, Mead. $4.95.

A nice, relaxed, amusing narrative about a rather exotic corner of mountainous Mexico, where there is an odd collection of expatriates, is what the author offers in this novel.

The scene is a village called San Ignacio del Tule (Tule for short). The narrator is Susanna, an unattached, not-so-young American female who observes both the Mexicans and the foreign colony with compassion. Tule, which has six months of night rains, six months of dust and heat and 12 months of daytime sun, is where some strange characters have assembled.

The characters include the Honourable Freddy, an aging aristocrat; an old Polish countess who hits the bottle; a Scandinavian designer, and some obnoxious American tourists.

But principally there is a romance involving Raquel, a slightly aristocratic Spaniard who thinks she is a Communist but isn't, and a lusty Mexican silversmith named Bartolo. And secondarily, there is a romance that doesn't come off, much to the regret of the Tule colony, between a young American widow and an American war veteran who is a painter.

This novel isn't earth-shaking, isn't concerned with global crises or ideologies. It's just a well-written story, with some fascinating facets, told with just the right bit of wit.

Miles A. Smith

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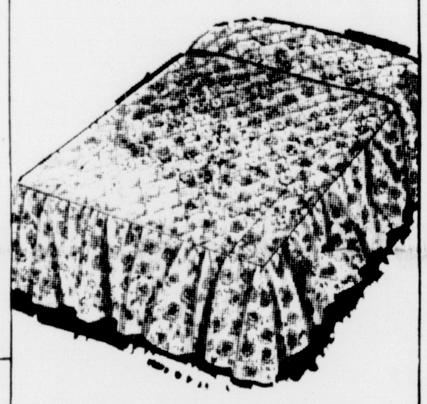

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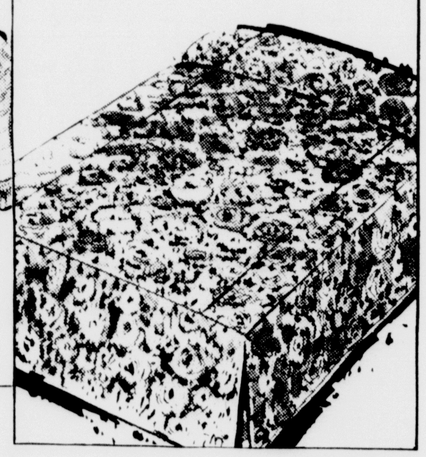

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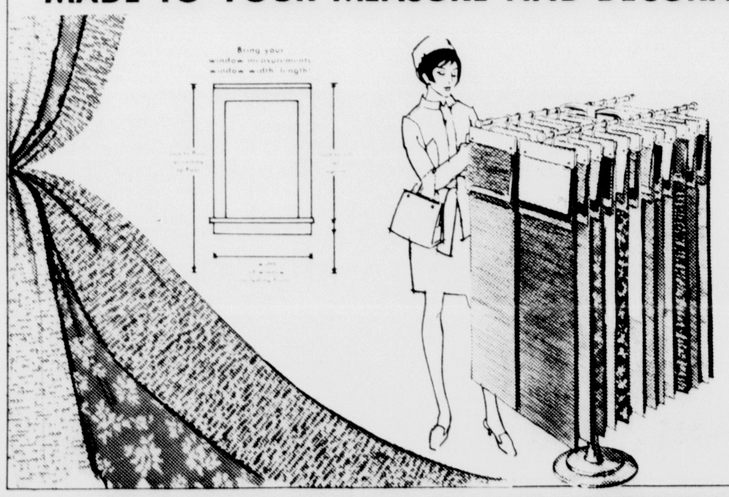

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Examine	31 Gadgets	61 You
2 Demonstrate	32 Banking	62 An
3 Complete	33 Don't	63 Can
4 Buy	34 Work	64 To
5 New	35 Proper	65 When
6 Your	36 Can	66 It's
7 Personal	37 Insurance	67 Make
8 Your	38 Let	68 Been
9 You	39 Is	69 Enhanced
10 May	40 To	70 Who's
11 Today	41 Day	71 A
12 Affection	42 Take	72 Element
13 Not	43 Emotions	73 Available
14 Finery	44 Of	74 Dreading
15 Some	45 Friendships	75 Now
16 Openly	46 Needed	76 Worthy
17 Or	47 Day	77 Logic
18 Hear	48 Find	78 Of
19 Favors	49 Interfere	79 You
20 Your	50 Today's	80 Love
21 Business	51 Out	81 Is
22 It	52 Matters	82 Secret
23 Cooperation	53 Now	83 Pleasant
24 Household	54 Be	84 Final
25 The	55 Meetings	85 Have
26 Social	56 Off	86 Fun
27 News	57 You've	87 Decisions
28 Agreements	58 It	88 Surprises
29 Laborious	59 Hold	89 Romance
30 Popularity	60 Someone	90 Involved

ARIES: MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75
TAURUS: APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
GEMINI: MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76
CANCER: JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
LEO: JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
VIRGO: AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
LIBRA: SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31
SCORPIO: OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
SAGITTARIUS: NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88
CAPRICORN: DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
AQUARIUS: JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
PISCES: FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good — Adverse — 2/13, Neutral

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Anybody that says there's a ..."

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1969. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1809, Abraham Lincoln sas born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

On this date:

In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for 10 days, and her husband, Lord Guilford Dudley, were beheaded for treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Edward Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1809, the British scientist credited with developing the theory of evolution, Charles Darwin, was born in Shrewsbury, England.

In 1912, China became a Republic as the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by nationalists led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Russian legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1963, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy were hosts at a Lincoln's Birthday reception in the White House. The guests were more than 1,000 Negroes and civil rights workers.

Ten years ago — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said in a Senate speech that East and West Germany should begin direct negotiations to achieve unification of Berlin.

Five years ago — Britain's prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, met at the White House with President Lyndon B. J,ohnson.

One year ago — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant discussed Vietnam peace prospects with Soviet officials in Moscow.

Sleek Sideline
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4890
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

It's what's ON TOP that counts! Side buttoning takes heightened interest from a rising neckline. The rest is purposely plain and basic.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kean

"I know who he is! That's the man who makes all the pennies!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I hope by the time I'm grown up, cooking will be obsolete!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You don't owe me any baby-sitting fee Mr. Benson. I won $25 from the kids playing poker!"

Dickens' Works

ACROSS

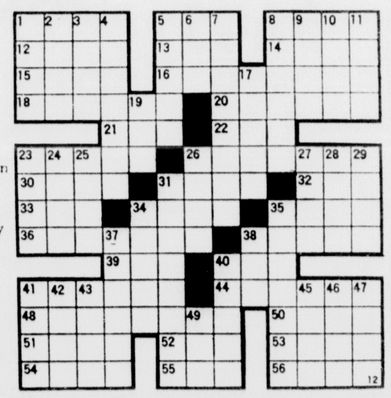
1 Sairey —
5 — Trotter
8 Uriah —
12 Downwind
13 Arabian cloak
14 New Zealand-born soprano
15 Infusion of malt
16 Wilkins —
18 Remove
20 Crazy
21 Matter (law)
22 Prevaricate
23 Belief
26 Exulted
30 Retained
31 Rural deity (Roman)
32 Depot (ab.)
33 Greek mount
34 Units of wire measurement
35 Winged
36 Collect into a volume
38 White poplar
39 Edible root (S. Amer.)
40 Constellation
41 Aromatic resin
44 Sam —
48 Solemn ban
50 Soft mud
51 Sound quality
52 And not
53 Ibsen character
54 Lop (Scot.)
55 Bushy clump
56 Hindu legal grant

DOWN

1 Ornament (var.)
2 Bitter herb
3 Blackbird
4 Became exhausted
5 Son of Zebedee (Bib.)
6 Kimono sash
7 Genus of bacteria
8 Ship's mooring rope
9 Place of Napoleonic exile
10 Paradise
11 Peel
17 Negative ion
19 Spread hay
23 Stylish (coll.)
24 Do again
25 Biblical kingdom
26 Strong wind
27 Small island
28 And others (ab.)
29 Venture
31 Thread
34 Hebrew prophet (Bib.)
35 Shellfish
37 Sent by mail
38 Exist
40 Grant
41 Flying mammals
42 Soon
43 Narrow road
45 Diving bird
46 Old Testament book
47 Twenty quires
49 Cow's call

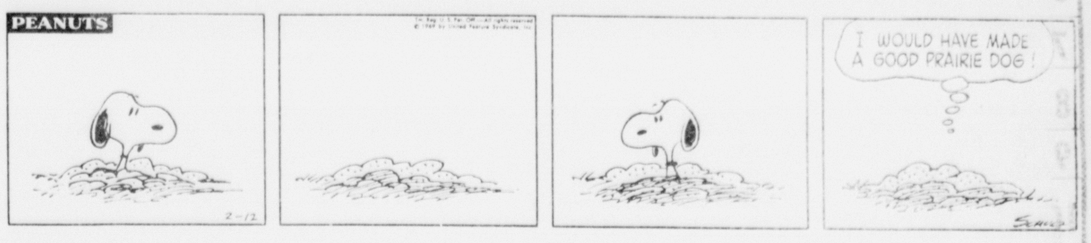
Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	M	R	A	D	I	O	O	D	E
O	L	E	O	L	E	A	N	B	A	D
R	E	S	L	I	E	N	S	I	R	E
E	A	S	E	L	E	S	T	E	R	
			R	O	D	A	T	E		
S	P	A	R	E	A	R	W	A	R	T
C	U	R	E	N	T		R	O	E	
A	M	T		P	O	I		A	B	A
R	A	S	H	E	N	S		A	B	E	L
			O	A	R		T	A	G	
C	A	R	E	D		V	E	R	G	E
A	R	E		O	R	A	T	E	A	L	L
R	I	A		R	A	R	E	R	G	A	S
T	A	D		E	T	N	A	S	E	D	E



THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

#1 Cont. from Page 1

Nixon announced:

Gerome M. Rosow, 49, head of employe relations for the European subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, will be nominated for the new post of assistant secretary of Labor for policy development and research.

—James D. O'Connell, 69, retired lieutenant general who once headed the Army Signal Corps, will be nominated to remain in his job as an assistant director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. O'Connell has been an assistant director and also special assistant to the president for telecommunications since 1964.

There's a 1-in-33 chance you'll have a mentally retarded baby.

Here's how to lower the odds.

Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

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Civilized Mystery Style

MAIGRET IN VICHY, By George Simenon. Harcourt, Brace & World. $3.95.

Simenon writes a detective story that's just the opposite of the "tough running around Europe with a gun and girls" style. His style is relaxed and, unusual for a murder mystery, civilized.

Simenon also writes novels which aren't centered on murder. In March, his psychological novel, "The Prison," will be published.

But he is to some extent always writing psychological novels. In "Maigret in Vichy," the famous chief superintendent Maigret from the Paris Police and his wife are "taking the waters" in Vichy. They notice a middle-aged woman dressed all in lavender. A few days later she is murdered. Maigret already had begun trying to figure out what kind of person she is. After the crime, he continues to work on the puzzle of her character and way of life, and that of her sister, who comes to Vichy for the funeral.

Maigret doesn't make a big production of his mental work, as some armchair fiction detectives are made to do. Instead, like a great violinist, he makes it all seem easy.

Mary Campbell

OBITUARIES

MRS. EVA M. SMITH

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Eva M. Smith, 71, died 4:30 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born June 18, 1897. On Oct. 3, 1915, she married Roy L. Smith, who survives at the home.

Other survivors include a daughter, Ruby Jolly, Fremont, Ind.; a sister, Ida Smith, Amherst, Ohio; four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the DeLisle Funeral Cape Chapel with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville Cemetery.

ED WIGGENS

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Ed Wiggens, who died Sunday, were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie. The Rev. Dale Pollard, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiated.

Burial followed in the Dogwood cemetery.

Other survivors omitted from Tuesday's paper are four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Ashby, Catron; Mrs. Faye Johnson and Mrs. Jetta Gore, both of Oceola, Ark.; and Mrs. Etta Davis, Panama City, Fla.; two brothers, Winifred Wiggens, Oceola, Ark.; and Cecil Wiggens of Helena, Ark..

KAREN LUTRELL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. - Karen Emily Lutrell, 21 months, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday at the University hospital.

She was born May 26, 1967, in Charlottesville.

Surviving are the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arvell Lutrell, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lorene Hequembourg, Charleston, Mo.; maternal grandfather, Frank W. Hequembourg, Charleston; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lutrell, Knoxville, Tenn..

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 9 a.m. Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the United Methodist church with the Rev. William Mathey officiating.

Burial will follow in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

FRED RETTIG

EAST PRAIRIE - Fred Rettig, died at 3:35 a.m. today at the Host House in Cape Girardeau.

The body is being returned to Shelby Funeral Home.

Arrangements are incomplete.

Tiomkin Wants To Repay Debt To Tchaikowsky

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've been stealing long enough from Tchaikowsky; it's time I paid him back."

The man speaking—in semifractured English that is difficult to translate into print—was Russian-born Dimitri Tiomkin, veteran Hollywood composer and now executive producer of the first Russian-American coproduction, "Tchaikowsky."

Bald, puckish Tiomkin is the man who delighted the 1954 Academy Award audience when he accepted his Oscar for the song "The High and the Mighty." Following the usual parade of winners who thanked everyone from their hairdressers to their mothers, the composer cracked: "I want to thank my coworkers who made this possible: Bach, Beethoven, Mozart. . . ."

Tiomkin hints that a bit of Tchaikowsky has invaded his many film scores ("Champion," "Lost Horizona," "The Alamo," "The Guns of Navarone," etc., etc.). His repayment is on an epic scale. He is helping the Russians to spend $18 million in filming "Tchaikowsky."

"The filming is going nicely," he reported while here to confer with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts, which is releasing the film on this side of the Iron Curtain.

"We started shooting last June, and I expect the film will be completed next June. It is a big picture, and it requires all ***four seasons to picture the diversity of Tchaikowsky's*** music."

"So far the Russians have put up all the money. But we also need sequences in Venice, Florence, Paris and Cambridge, all of which Tchaikowsky visited. Naturally the Russians will not want to spend dollars in Europe, so I suppose Warner Brothers will have to assume the expense."

Tiomkin added that the Russians had no great concern about getting their money back. He pointed out that Tchaikowsky is a great national hero and the Soviet Union has 32,000 movie theaters (vs. 8,000 in the U.S.).

House Rejects Bid to Enact Newsprint Tax

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Although newspapers were accused of treating some legislators unkindlly, the Missouri House refused Tuesday to force them to pay a 3 per cent sales tax on newsprint.

Rep. Jay Russell, D - Florissant, offered an amendment to lift the newsprint exemption. He said it had been tried before but a lot of legislators had been threatened "that local presses would take out after them."

He said even though the exemption was put back into the law, "the newspapers took out after a lot of us at election time, anyway."

Rep. Ronald Reed, D-St. Joseph, waved to newsmen in the gallery and said he thought the Russell amendment should be adopted. It would bring in "a little of the revenue that those newspapers have been crying for for weeks," he said.

But the author of the original bill, W. D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, said he didn't want the newspaper in his little town put out of business.

The members were in a quandary over what "newsprint" is. Russell said he thought it was the printed newspaper but he didn't want the subscriber to pay the tax.

And Rep. John A. Grellner, D-Maplewood, pleaded for help.

"I wonder if someone in the chamber would enlighten us on what we're talking about," he said.

But no one helped Grellner out.

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises that you do not rub any speck or foreign body into the eye. Lift the upper eyelid over the lower lid and let tears wash out the particle. If it doesn't wash out, keep the eye closed with a light dressing and seek medical attention.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 190-230 lbs 20.50-21.25; U. S. 2-3 200-260 lbs 20.00-21.00.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 900-1,125 lbs 27.50- 29.00; good and choice 27.00-27.50; heifers choice 850-1,000 lbs 26.50 - 27.50; good and choice 25.50-26.50; choice vealers 38.00-43.00; good 32.00-38.00; choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs good and choice 25.00-29.00; slaughter ewes 7.00-9.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	67½	68½
Ark Mo Power	12	12¼
Calvert Explor	10¾	11¼
Clinton Oil	29¾	30¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	20¾	21½
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	23	24
Mo Beef Packers	26	27
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4¼
No Amer. Comml.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	99¼	100½
Sun Airlines	2¾	3½
Wetterau	37	38

LISTED STOCKS

	ASK
Airlift Int.	6¾
Allied Stores	35½
American Tel & Tel.	54¾
Chrysler	53½
Columbia Gas	50½
Eaton Mfg.	37¼
Ford Motors	51¼
New Eng. Elec.	28¾
Transogram	21½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5353.

Spain Critical Of Bill to Widen Arrest Powers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill giving Jackson and St. Louis County police officers wider arrest powers was considered Tuesday night by the House Judiciary Committee. No action was taken.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Ken Rothman, D - Clayton, allow police officers in first class counties to arrest persons on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

Rep. James E. Spain, D Bloomfield, a member of the committee, said he wondered if the bill shouldn't be tagged the "stop and harass" law.

But Rothman said he thought the bill would give police the tools to more adequately protect society.

It would allow police to arrest any person they saw violating "or whom he has reasonable cause to suspect of having violated" any municipal, county or state law.

The bill would also allow the arresting officer to release the person without being taken before a magistrate when the officer is satisfied there is no ground for making a complaint against him.

The House Elections Committee approved a bill establishing uniform election poll hours—7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The committee also increased the amount a Congressional candidate can spend in a campaign from $8 per 100 voters to $25 for each 100 voters.

The Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare considered a bill establishing a uniform gift act. It would allow the gift of all or part of a human body after death for specified purposes.

Q—Who are the Gideons?

A—They are an organization of traveling men who are banded together for the purpose of providing every hotel guest room with a Bible.

New Process May Turn Coal Into Gas-Type Fuel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Untapped deposits of coal may become a vast source of cheap fuel if a new chemical process now under study can successfully convert the solid into a gas, a fuels expert said Tuesday.

A paper written by Martin Elliott of Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston, said gas manufactured from coal mined at relatively remote sites could eventually compare favorably in economic terms with natural gas, now a major industrial and commercial fuel.

Elliott's paper was read to the first Conference on Industrial Fuels sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The author did not appear because of illness.

In the document, Elliott suggested the chemical process now under study could inexpensively convert the coal into a methane-type gas easily transportable by pipeline.

Delno D. Ingram, executive vice president of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Co., told the conference the American coal industry requires the investment of "hundreds of millions of dollars and years of research."

The executive chided petroleum firms "looking for a quick profit" by diversifying into coal but praised the oil industry's problem solving ability.

"The oil industry has the knowhow to solve such difficult problems as gasification (of coal) and other forms of conversion," Ingram said. He also cited such problems as mine safety, reclamation of land ruined by strip mining and environmental pollution caused by the combustion products of coal as problems awaiting solution.

Franklin Stove

The Franklin stove was invented by Benjamin Franklin for a friend who manufactured it. He refused to take out a patent, saying, "Others should benefit from American inventions as we enjoy great advantages from the inventions of others."

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TRELLIS VACUUM PACK WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 OZ. CANS 2/29¢

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CARROTS PKG 9¢

TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL 19¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 16 SIZE 19¢

PEPPER BACON LB. 49¢

BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1.

TOMATOES LB 19¢

LETTUCE 2/29¢

GEE GEE POPCORN 10¢ 1 LB BAG

V05 Shampoo $1.89 Size For Only 69¢

20 LB. POTATOES 69¢

Jose Feliciano to Have TV Special

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jose Feliciano is 23, blind and on his way to becoming a millionaire.

Some say he plays guitar the way Segovia might if he had taken up pop music. When Feliciano sings, it is with the natural fluidity of Ella Fitzgerald.

You can see and hear him tonight when he appears on the CBS television show of another young fellow who is making it with his voice and guitar, Glen Campbell.

On March 26, Feliciano will have an NBC special of his own. He's also singing the title song for the movie "McKenna's Gold," making albums and singles for RCA, playing concerts, etc.

When I caught up with him, he was rehearsing numbers with two girl singers and a bassist for a TV series he is taping at the Spanish-language channel, KMEX. With conversation and clamor around, he picked out chords and devised whole arrangements for the next taping, one of 39 to be sold in Latin America.

While he rehearsed, I talked with Mrs. Feliciano, a frank, friendly young woman who handles Jose's business affairs. Like her husband, she was born in Puerto Rico and came to eastern U.S.A. at an early age —she to Boston, he to New York. Some of her remarks:

"Yes, we're busy now, maybe too busy. Jose gets upset when he begins to do too much and can't get time to rest. Now he will be working six days a week through April. When will it slow down? ...

"He is making good money now, but then, he has always done well. In h i hhhhhhhhhh

"He is making good money now, but then, he has always done well. In his second year as a performer, he was earning $25,000 a year and it has been rising steadily. We have been married five years. When I first met him, he was playing steel guitar and not singing a note. He was appearing in coffee houses in Greenwich Village which is where I met him...

"He learned his trade by touring South America; there he could afford to try things that might have meant failure here. He played all over—Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Lima, Caracas, and in every kind of place—night clubs, private clubs, theaters, etc. After that kind of training, he was ready for anything...

"He doesn't consider his blindness a handicap because he has always been blind. He says that when he was young, he thought the word 'see' meant to experience something by taste, sound or feel; he didn't know there was such a thing as vision. Now he would like to be able to see me and to drive a car. But otherwise sight doesn't matter to him; he considers it is only one of his senses he has lost...

"I don't think his hearing is even as good as mine, but he makes better use of his. He can sense a solid object before him. And he can 'hear' the reflectors along a highway...

JACK SIDES, Chairman of the 69 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, announced he has signed a contract with Allen Bing, to provide music for events and to entertain the crowd as it assembles for the four performances of the seventeenth annual Bootheel Rodeo. Sides stated that Bing' performances at the Electric Organ, to provide suitable music have made him famous and sought after by all the bigger rodeos of the Mid-West, and that the Jaycees were lucy to obtain his services for their rodeo August 7th thru 10th inclusive.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I wish to express my thanks for having the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in our city.

After spending 3 months with my husband in the hospital I feel we were indeed fortunate to have such dedicated doctors and nurses in our community.

I had doctors to aid me when not on the case just to ease my mind or visit my husband just because they cared. There has been more than one nurse to work past her quitting time, because of dedication to her job and to her patient.

Our hospital is being enlarged and the service will be even greater, and I've seen employees move from room to room and simply get on with this work, and the patient was always the first thought.

I especially wish to thank Doctor Ferguson, Dr. Heeb, and Dr. Dupont for their dedication and patience, also 3 shifts of nurses that worked hard and patiently with my husband, and the lab. technitions in helping us to get blood doners on time.

I found our hospital to be a group of well organized, dedicated people who worked together in the interest of the sick.

May I express my thanks to those who had the foresight to see that we have a hospital, and to all the ones who worked so hard to raise the money to enlarge and add greater service to the city of Sikeston and surrounding territories.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. Robert Dixon
127 Mimosa Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Enclosed please print this as a card of thanks. Your personal letter to me was greatly appreciated and truly a comfort. Thank you for remember me at this time.

How It Originated

The electoral college originated when the framers of the Constitution thought that a convention of qualified electors would be the best way to choose a president.

Ten Miles Of I-57 To Open

CAIRO, ILL. - Ten miles of I-57 south of Ullin is expected to be open to traffic in May . Another five miles oof I-57 north from Urbandale will be opened in July.

More than 100 miles of new highway will be opened to traffic during 1969 with many of the sections on I-57 which extends from Chicago to Cairo, a distance of 353 miles. I-57 will cross the Mississippi River just north of Cairo and join I-55 at Sikeston providing an interstate highway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico when completed. Bid on the sub-structure of the I-57 bridge are expected to be advertised for this fall.

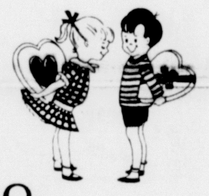
Illinois has 1,088 miles of its allotted 1,723 of interstate highway completed and open to traffic according to William F. Cellini, Illinois public works director. He noted that the highway which is opened to traffic represents less than two-thirds of the entire system in Illinois.

Various Christian sects have chapels in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. The major portion of the shrine is held by the Greek Orthodox Church, but the Roman Catholic, Armenian, Syrian and Coptic churches are all represented.

ARMED FORCES

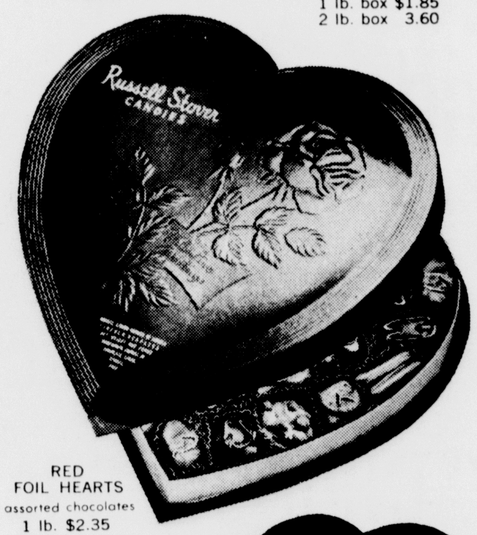
SAN ANTONION — Airman Michael W. Westmoreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Westmoreland, 'Catron, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field. Airman Westmoreland was graduated in 1967 from Lilbourn (Mo.) R-4 High School and attended Southeast Missouri State College.

FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE...

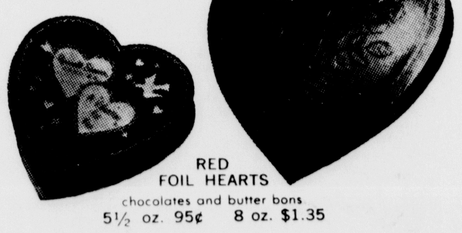


Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box $1.85
2 lb. box 3.60



RED FOIL HEARTS
assorted chocolates
1 lb. $2.35
chocolates and butter bons
1¾ lbs. $3.95



RED FOIL HEARTS
chocolates and butter bons
5½ oz. 95¢ 8 oz. $1.35

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FRIDAY, FEB. 14TH

WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

Society's Drowning in Sea Of Question Marks

Did you notice that every hymn we sang this morning -- and even the Responsive Scripture Lesson--asked a question? This was no accident --or co-incident. I planned it that way.

The PASTIME Of the times is to ask questions, to quiz, to challenge -- to examine and cross-examine. We thus find ourselves drowning in a sea of question marks, and these question marks are like crocodiles and sharks or a barracuda --- that would shear the flesh off our bones and destory us.

One of the criticisms we hear leveled against the pulipt is that it has busied itself with ANSWERING QUESTIONS PEOPLE ARE NOT ASKING. I hear of a layman who said of his minister, "He is answering more questions that no one is asking than any person I have ever seen." Members of a congregation should never believe that the major purpose of preaching is to ANSWER the questions of the congregation. You remember in the old catechism the church presented both the questions and the answers - all one had to do was memorize the questions and answers and match them That method is no longer valid.

I have long felt that one task of the church is to help people discover the appropriate questions. Maybe one reason we are not finding the answers -- or that we are getting the wrong answers is that we are asking the wrong questions, or at best we are asking too many inconsequential, irrelevant questions.

The role of the preacher is that of confronting his people with GOD'S HARD QUESTIONS rather than dispensing Man's SLICK ANSWERS.

Perhaps we busy ourselves in asking the wrong questions in an attempt to avoid the right questions -- which I believe are God's hard questions. Or maybe again, they may be the right questions but asked at the wrong time -- out of proper sequence.

Or, still further, ---they may be the right questions but couched in the wrong frame of reference--- a facade to hide more basic questions we are too ashamed, too self-conscious, too guilt-ridden or too inhibited to ask. For example: How many times in discussion groups, seminars, Sunday School classes, college philosophy and psychology classes --even in church services ---- we raise the old bromide: WHO AM I? WHERE AM I GOING? WHAT DO I WANT TO MAKE OF MY LIFE? Isn't the more basic question one which Paul asked when the Holy Spirit confronted him on his way to murder God's people: "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do?"

I am often amused by some youngster in talking with me about the complexity of life ---intimating that I just don't understand that turmoil of soul he or she is going through in coming into self-hood. Oh, young people, you are not different from me at your age. How I did ask those same questions: WHO AM I? WHAT AM I GOING TO MAKE OF MY LIFE? But one day I also had a confrontation with Jesus, and I too asked, "Lord what do you want me to do?" And as long as I continue asking that question the other questions seem so unimportant. And when He answers that question, all the others are well answered.

Parents, may I offer some advice? Why not sit down with your children and attempt an unhurried dialogue, stressing the importance of that question: "Lord, what do you want me to do?" I have been trying to do that with my own son who will be 16 in a few days. And I believe he is getting it.

What are some of the question marks in which we may be drowning?

One is: How can I be happy? -- as if that is the chief end of life, falsely assuming that every person has a right to be happy and happy all the time. We thus become a generation of whiners, feeling sorry for ourselves when life does not immediately adjust to our whims.

Happiness is not the goal. Happiness is one of the blessed by-products of others goals reached. You see, we are asking the wrong question.

Another question we ask is: How can I get what I want? But we ought to ask: Who will teach me to want the right things?

We also ask: How can I be comfortable? or How can I be secure? But security is not our real need. To seek security is to choose death - not life. The only secure people I know are in the cemetery. These questions all concern man's desires rather than his needs, and they make up the sea of question marks in which we are drowning.

So really and truthfully, the minister's responsibility is not to answer people's questions, for God is the only One who has the right to put questions. The old prophet said it this way: "Woe to him who strives with his Maker, an earthen vessel with the potter! Does the clay say to him who fashions it "What are you making'?"

The Bible, my friends, is the record of God's questions put to man - and not answers to man's questions put to God. We try to find the Bible answers to our questions, and we will only find these answers after we answer the questions that God is putting to us.

What are the basic questions God is putting to us? That's easy! The whole scale of inquiry is epitomized by - HOW? WHAT? WHEN? WHERE? and WHY?

Well, let's run this scale. HOW? What is the basic Biblical "How" question? I have searched the Scriptures, and I believe this is it: "How shall we escape if we neglect such a great salvation?" (Hebrews 2:3)

A good many theologians and others today are trying to reduce Christianity to a nice little thing from which they have almost completely erased the supernatural element. And in its stead they give us a weak, little allegedly rational kind of faith, so insipid that it isn't even rational. They have tried to make God a limited little God who cannot act outside the rules we setforth.

Oh, my friends, when we start whittling on God we are playing with fire -- and how shall we escape? It is a terrible thing to treat that question lightly.

And, if you want to go "secular city," listen to one of Jesus' HOWS. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wing, and you would not..." (Matthew 23:37) If you want to ignore all the prophetic and historically corroborated remifications of that warning and make it contemporarily appropos, then say it this way: "O St. Louis, how often would I have gathered all your people together.... but you would not..."

Here is a potentially great mid-American metropolitan city-county with ninety-six different municipalities - with such shameful and costly duplication of governmental units, over-lapping and confusion of law-enforcement, bickering and competition between city and county, the short spectrum of innercity ghettos and suburban *affluence; and problems in veiled* prophets and unveiled poverty, suburban squire archy and city squallor, etc. et

How shall we escape, Mayor Cervantes? Supervisor Ross? Catholics? Jews? Protestants? Negroes? Whites? or wherever else there is divisiveness and fragmentation?

The next note of inquiry is WHAT? What is the basic Biblical "What" question? You know it from your Sunday School days. You have not been able to forget it. "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?" (Matthew 16:26) Now, if that is too "other worldly" then come on "earthy" and read it from the RSV: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and forfeits his life? Or what shall a man give in return for his life?"

At the beginning of the New Year, front doors in Staffordshire and northern England are thrust open. A man strides in carrying a bit of coal or bread as symbols of wealth. The gift-bearer, known as "first-foot," must have dark hair. A light color, especially red, supposedly brings ill luck.

The Obedient Ingredient

Milnot does what you want it to do. In everything, plain or fancy.

It creams. It whips. It performs in dips. It goes milk and cream one better.

And then some.

Without the "canned milk" taste of evaporated milk. Or all the calories.

There's more to Milnot than milk. (And less: it's made with the cholesterol-free vegetable oil.)

Cherry Cobbler

1 No. 2 can red cherries	¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup sugar	6 tablespoons shortening
2 cups flour	¾ cup diluted MILNOT
2 teaspoons baking powder	(⅜ cup Milnot, ⅜ cup water)
½ teaspoon salt	

Drain cherries and place in bottom of 2-quart casserole which has been oiled. Sprinkle with ⅓ cup sugar. Sift the dry ingredients, including ¼ cup sugar, into a mixing bowl. Cut in the shortening and add the Milnot. Mix well and spread over cherries. (For a moist, juicy cobbler, do not drain the cherries.) Bake at 400° for 40-45 minutes. Spoon into dessert dishes. 5-6 servings.

Scott County Welfare Given

Aid to the blind during January in Scott County was given to 36 persons who received $3,100, for an average of $86.11 per person. One blind pension case was reported at a cost of $85.

In addition 75 children received child welfare services; 19 persons received protective services, and 36 children were given foster home care.

Services were also rendered to adoptive and unmarried mothers supplementary services in 20 cases.

The Scott County Welfare department reported that 2,200 persons received payment of $171,530, for January according to Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director.

Old age assistance included 1,296 persons who received $89,294, for an average of $68.90 per case.

Aid to dependent children numbered 451 cases that totaled 1,404 children, for $50,586, for an average of $112.16 per case of $36.03 per child.

General relief included 200 cases for $12,533, to 221 persons, for a case average of $62.67, and an average of $56.71 per person.

There were 216 persons who received $15,932, for permanent and total disability for an average of $73.76 per person.

Our potato granules are the ones that come in a can with a resealable lid. So they stay fresher. And make fresher mashed potatoes. That plus a dime says we can't lose.

STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢ On Del Monte® Instant Whipped Potatoes, either 10 or 24-serving size.

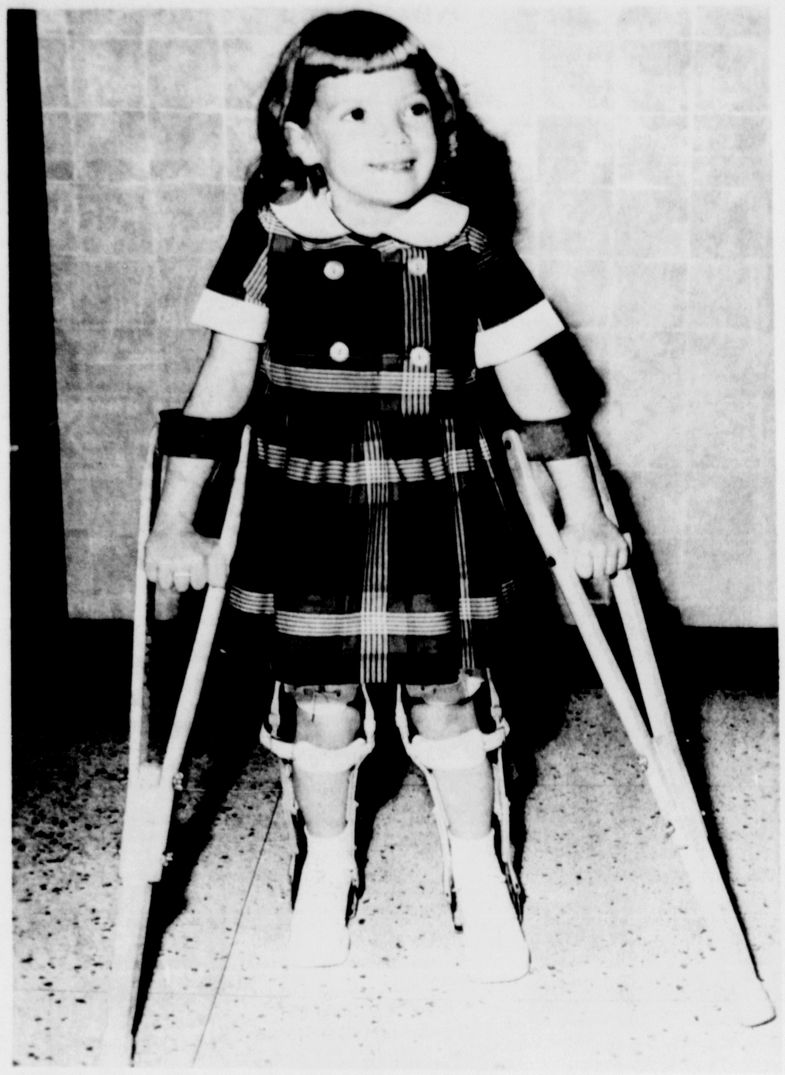
Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms stated here. We will reimburse you for the face amount of this coupon, plus 2¢ per coupon for handling, provided the terms of the offer have been complied with. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on product specified. Coupons will not be honored, if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Consumer must pay any excise and sales taxes. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail to: DEL MONTE FOODS, Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1969

2022

10¢ TAKE THIS STORE COUPON TO YOUR GROCER. 10¢

We'll bet a dime against all those bags and boxes.



Six-year-old Karla Jo Bennett of Piedmont, Missouri, has been chosen the 1969 Easter Seal Child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults. During the Society s annual campaign, opening on March 1 and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 6, Karla will make personal appearances to focus attention on Easter Seal rehabilitation services.

Missourians Wage Firey Debate On Auto Inspection Law

AUTO INSPECTION CRITICS SPEAK OUT AT HEARING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Missourians both for and against the state's controversial new auto inspection law flung words loud and hard around the chambers of the Missouri House of Representatives during a special public hearing last week.

A specially formed committee of the House heard the arguments long into the night. The hearing was held in the House chambers because of the large crowd expected. Public hearings are usually held in smaller rooms such as the Senate Louge or specially designated committee rooms.

Representative Walter Meyer (D-Bellefontaine Neighbors), a member of the special committee, was in the midst of all verbal battles, challenging both opponents and proponents. He debated with representatives of the Mid-America Gasoline Dealers Association who argued that inspection fees are not high enough and also challenged a Human Development Corp. of Central Missouri official who said the fees and possible repairs cost too much for poor people.

Jack McBride, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps of Central Missouri at Fulton, told the committee, "The vehicle inspection law creates some real problems for people with low income. At its worst, it has a punitive effect on people of low income."

He said some inspection stations have rejected vehicles because of "a dented fender or a broken door."

Meyer countered McBride's complaints by saying that they were not part of the law and that those problems he raised were the fault of individual inspection stations.

"You haven't hit upon one thing yet that's in the law," Meyer said. "Are you saying that because people are too poor or old they should be allow to use a dangerous car on the road?"

Skip Wilson, testifying for a group of Lafayette County station owners, told the committee that a lack of adequate supervision is a major flaw in the law.

"In the two months since we started, I haven't been checked once. My books haven't been audited. I know I must be making some errors. I know there must be some procedural errors. But I don't know what they are unless someone comes and shows me," he complained.

Meyer criticized other station owners testifying against the law, especially when they complained that the inspection fee was too small, by telling them that they are getting an opportunity to repair the cars they inspect and reject. Some station owners felt that they should inspect more features on the cars and the fee should be between $10 and $15.

The committee heard about a dozen witnesses and took no action after the hearing. Several bills have been introduced into both the House and the Senate calling for either drastic revision of the law or rescinding it completely.

HORSE RACING BILL MAKES BIENNIAL APPEARANCE

A bill calling for a constitutional amendment to legalize horse-race betting in Missouri was introduced into the Missouri House of Representatives last week as it has been very legislative session in past several years.

Rep. Earl L. Schlef (D-Dellwoods) introduced the bill which called for distribution of the estimated $10 million income the state would receive to Missouri's schools, mental institutions and veterans programs.

The constitutional amendment, if passed by the Legislature, would have to be presented to all voters in the state before it would becomeme legal. Schlef stipulated in his bi that the races would be allowed within a 50-mile range of any city with at least 250,000 population between April 15 and Nov. 15 annually. The betting would be supervised and controlled by a special divisions of the Department of Agriculture.

He said the income would be divided with 30 per cent for schools, 30 per cent for mental health and 30 per cent for a war bonus for veterans. The remaining 10 per cent would be used for expenses of the pari-mutel department of the State Department of Agriculture.

Proponents of legalized betting in Missouri have argued that the state loses an enormous amount of money to its next-door neighbor Illinois via the racetracks around East Saint Louis. The Illinois tracks are heavily populated with St. Louis area residents during the racing season and especially on Sundys when liquor-by-the-drink is legal in that state.

One candidates for governor in last year's primary election, Milton Morris of Kansas City, ran on a platform based on statewide legalized gaming. He placed dead last in the 1964 primary and did about as bad in the '68 election.

Mail Box

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

The great demand for a change in the Presidential Eleectoral system is causing seasoned statesmen to request resolutions for a Constitutional Amendment which will be promptly ratified by 3/4ths of the 50 State Legislatures. Senate and House committees are conducting hearings in hopes that measures which are an improvement over those before Congress for the past 19 years will be given favorable consideration.

Our Republic belongs to its population nd we must do no less than to learn all that we can and voice our opinions how it can be safeguarded. A great safeguard at present will be the reform of the Electoral College which the Founders provided in making the government they were forming the greatest Republic recorded history has ever known.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Up to half a million persons crowd into St. Peter's colonnaded piazza on special occasions such as Easter.

FCC to Sweep Off Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission's plan to sweep all cigarette advertising off radio and television—if it gets the authority—has drawn strong criticism from the tobacco and broadcasting industries, but was welcomed by the American Cancer Society.

FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde Wednesday announced the agency's 6 to 1 decision to issue a "notice of proposed rule making" as the first step toward the ban.

The FCC, however, can take no action before June 30, when a 1965 law forbidding new regulations is scheduled to expire.

The Tobacco Institute, the National Association of Broadcasters, tobacco-state congressmen and the one dissenting commissioner, James J. Wadsworth, criticized the action. The broadcast networks declined immediate comment.

In New Yorkl the cancer society—a long-time crusader against cigarette smoking—issued a statement welcoming the proposal and expressing hope broadcasters would accept the recommendation.

The Tobacco Institute called the announcement "an obvious threat to usurp the congressional function," and said a ban would be arbitrary and extreme.

Hyde told a news conference there would be only two things that might cause to reconsider a complete ban: The broadcasters could omit the advertisements voluntarily, or the FCC might approve advertising of low-tarlow-nicotine cigarettes.

He made clear, however, the emphasis of the commission's thinking is on a complete ban.

The FCC has given interested parties until May 6 to comment, and until July 7 to reply to others' comments. It promised it would not act before considering all comment.

Hyde cited figures reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicating that lung cancer claims about 50,000 lives each year and emphysema and chronic bronchitis another 25,000.

All of these diseases, he said, are related to cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry has contended—since the U.S. surgeon general claimed such a link in 1964—that cigarette smoking was never scientifically proven to cause lung ailments.

But the FCC proposal, accepting the supposed link, said, "it would thus appear wholly at odds with the public interest for broadcasters to present advertising promoting the consumption of the product posing this unique danger—a danger measured in terms of an epidemic of deaths and disabilities."

Tobacco firms currently pour $226.9 million a year into radio and televisi n commercials — about 75 per cent of their advertising budget and 10 per cent of the broadcasters' revenue.

Hyde denied that the FCC proposal amounted to censorship.

"I don't believe the First Amendment precludes the commission from prohibiting advertising which would cause the deaths of individuals in the nunbers presented here," he said.

One of its aims, Hyde specified, was to "give notice what action can be expected if Congress does not provide guidelines."

Piedmont Girl Easter Seal Emissary

Six-year-old Karla Jo Bennett of Piedmont, Mo., will be the official emissary of all crippled children in Missouri during the 1969 Easter Seal Campaign, March 1 - April 6.

Chosen the State Easter Seal Child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Karla will make personal appearances throughout the state to promote the Society's fund-raising appeal and focus attention on its treatment and rehabilitation services.

At the tender age of 21 months, Karla's ability to stand and walk was suddenly taken from her. Spinal cord demage from an automobile accident paralyzed her from the waist down. Recovery from her injuries required six weeks hospitalization, but her rehabilitation is still going on.

Through sheer determination and a systematic program of therapy, Karla has reached the point where she is now able to stand and walk with the aid of braces and crutches.

Periodic visits to Jewish Hospital in St. Louis for check-ups and therapy are supplemented by exercises at home supervised by her grandmother. Karla thinks it is lots of fun to do the pushups and back bends so necessary to strengthen the mmuscles in her legs and back.

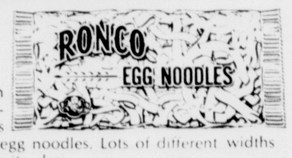
Before moving to Missouri, Karla, a pretty blonde with a sunny disposition, attended the Easter Seal Children's Hospital School in Eugene, Oregon. While there, she was very solicitous of those children who, she felt, were more severely handicapped. She carried their coats and sweaters and helped them with their milk.

Typical of others her age, Karla likes pretty dresses, french fries anc catsup, and has had the measles and mumps. On the other hand, how many can count in Japanese! At the hospital school, Karla had a teacher who formerly taught school in Japan.

Although Karla will always wear braces, her future is bright for a self-sufficient normal life, and the Easter Seal Society is her constant companion in helping her reach this goal. Parrallel bars to practice walking, a stand-up box for play, a wheelchair and transportation to treatment centers have all been provided by the Easter Seal Society in addition to her enrollment in the hospital school.

Karla and her five-year-old sister live with their father, Joseph C. Bennett, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett.

Ronco... that's using your noodle.



How do you make even an ordinary dish taste extra-ordinarily good? Smart cooks do it with delicious Ronco egg noodles. Lots of different widths and styles. Each one best in its class.

RONCO caps the meal

Spaghetti • Macaroni • Egg Noodles

Drew Pearson Special

WASHINGTON—Unless the White House intervenes, the big four of the automobile industry will be served with an antitrust suit just before Johnson leaves office on the charge of conspriring to prevent development of a muffler device to curb air pollution.

Henry Ford has been trying to get an appointment with the President to head off the Justice Department. Unless he succeeds, the auto industry will be charged with conspiring to prevent four other companies from developing anti-pollution devices which can be attached to auto mufflers. Simultaneously they failed to prevent pollution themselves.

The Justice Department action results from a grand jury investigation in Los Angeles which began in 1966, continued for a year with a view to criminal indictments, then dropped any criminal action. A civil case has been prepared by the justice department instead.

Justice Department attorneys have found that four enterprising small companies have produced anti-smog devices which had been approved by the California air pollution board in June 1964, but could not get the big four of the auto industry to use them. The four companies are: Norris-Thermidor working with W.R. Grace; American machine and Foundry; Arvin Industries working with Universal Oil Products; and American Cyanamid working with Walker Manufacturing Company.

Thirteen years ago, in 1953, the auto industry agreed to get together and pool research for combating pollution. However, Justice Department investigators found that this actually had the effect of freezing out competitors. There was no incentive to produce anti-pollution devices. When the four above-named companies developed a device to put on car mufflers, however, the big four decided to produce their own devices. This is the basis of the antitrust action which Justice Department officials have prepared.

Other motor moguls besides Ford are reported using their influence at the White House. Ford, however, is a Johnson intimate. He has been a frequent guest at the White House and heads up a business group which has been giving job training to young Negroes.

The Justice Department, however, has the case cut and dired and ready to be announced on a momen't notice, unless LBJ intervenes.

Across the United States, about 100 new towns are either under construction or firmly projected.

For your Sweetheart...
FLOWERS

Little things mean so much to a woman. Why not surprise your sweetheart with her favorite flowers on Valentine's Day? Beautiful arrangements, long stemmed blooms, corsages.

CARROLL'S FLORIST
471-3163
208 SIKES

VALENTINES DAY IS FEBRUARY 14

Learue & McKinnie

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS — SMITH ST. — MINER STORE

WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

NOTHING BUI QUALITY MEATS

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

GROCERIES

SUGAR 10 LB BAG WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 89¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE CORN WHOLE KERNEL 303 CAN 5/$1.00
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 3/89¢
OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ JAR 79¢
MORTON PIES APPLE & PEACH & COCONUT 29¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢
LIBBYS CHILI WITH BEANS 1 LB CAN 3/$1.00
NABISCO OREO & CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 2/89¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 6/49¢
HYDE PARK M.ED EGGS 2 DOZ 89¢
VAN CAMP TUNA 4/$1.00
KELLY ALMEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5/$1.
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY PEAS 303 CAN 6/$1.00
BOOTH PRE-COOKED BREADED COD FISH LB 79¢
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PRODUCE

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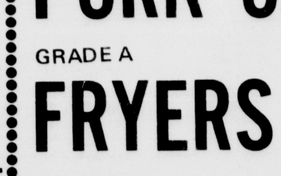
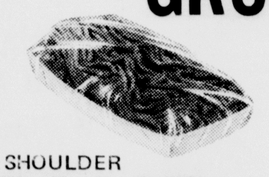
ONIONS PENNY EA.
JUICE ORANGES 3 DOZ FOR $1.00
CABBAGE LB. 6¢
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES FOR 15¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢



CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB 89¢
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢
PURE GROUND BEEF



3 LBS. $1.17
SHOULDER ROAST LB 65¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
ARMOUR SLICED SLAB BACON LB 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢

Political Campaign Reforms Urged

WASHINGTON - The Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) recommended a far-reaching program for meeting the mounting costs of political campaigns and improving the system of electing public officials. In a Statement on National Policy entitled "Financing A Better Election System", the private, nonpartisan research and educational organization suggests a number of changes in the election system which would at the same time increase opportunities for voter participation, achieve economies, and shift more election costs to government.

The 73-page report expresses "a rising sense of dismay about inadequacies, weaknesses, and abuses afflicting the elective process in this country." In a foreword to the statement, Emilio G. Collado, chairman of CED's Research and Policy Committee, said that the committee's concern "has been heightened by repeated calls for reform of campaign financing by both Democratic and Republican Presidents and by leading citizens in both parties, and by the widespread dissatisfaction of youth with their opportunities for effective participation in election campaigns."

The policy statement was made public here by John A. Perkins, chairman of CED's Committee for Improvement of Management in Government, the group that prepared the report. The Committee for Improvement of Management in Government was established in 1963 by the trustees of CED to study and formulate proposals for improving the structure and management of government at all levels. It is supported by private foundations as well as by CED.

The Committee for Economic Development is composed of 200 business executives and educators who study major national and international economic problems with thepurpose of promoting stable growth with rising living standards and increasing opportunities for all Americans.

The CED statement suggests ways of eliminating needless campaign costs and recommends an income tax credit as the most effective means of encouraging broad-based financial support for political campaigns. It also recommends enforcing full disclosure of campaign contributions as a preferable alternative to easily evaded limits on contributions presently imposed by law.

"Money looms large in American politics,'. the statement asserts, "and campaign spending is high and rising." The report points out that, according to best available estimates, at least $140 million was spent on all political campaigns in 1952, $155 million in 1956, $175 million in 1960, and $200 million in 1964. Preliminary figures for 1968 exceed $250 million, it states.

'When a candidate's personal campaign expenditures are many times as great as the total prospective official salary -- for the entire term -- from the office sought, an obvious question is raised. More disturbing is the large-scale financing of political campaigns from sources with a direct or indirect financial interest in actions to be taken by the nominees after their election. Such phenomena create doubt in the public mind about the integrity of governmental decision-making. The degree of justification for this doubt is uncertain. What is certan, however, is that its existence tends to undermine the loyalty of the people to their governmental institutions."

As reasons for rising costs, the report cites"increased reliance on radio and television, growing use of advertising and public relations services, larger outlays for travel, and rising prices in all these fields.'.

'Most, if not all of the changes proposed in the statement can be accomplished promptly by statute within the present Constitutional framework,' according to the committee. While the need for reforming the electoral college mechanism is described as 'long overdue," the committee has deferred consideration of the electoral college and other provisions of the United States Constitution bearing on national elections "in the knowledge that the amendment process usually involves long delays, and because we have focused primary attention on issues related directly to election finance." Following is a summary of the report's major recommendations: 1. "Generous tax incentives should be provided to encourage broad-based public support for campaign financing. An outright 50 per cent tax credit (or rebate) should be allowed against the annual federal income tax on all political contributions up to $50 for each taxpayer (maximum credit $25). Twice these limits would apply to joint returns. State income tax laws should provide similar incentives. Tax incentives to encourage political contributions are as fully justified as for any philanthropic purpose. They would intensify public solicitation efforts by the political parties and result in far more widespread giving for political campaigns. The ceiling is proposed in order to minimize the loss of tax revenues."

2. "Stringent disclosure requirements on every aspect of political financing must be imposed and enforced, both at national and state levels. All candidates, political parties, associations, and other organizations engaging in election activities should be required to file full disclosure statements quarterly, as well as 20 and 10 days before each primary and general election. Receipts and pledges by source, expenditures, debt, and all other commitments should be reported in detail. Moreover, each person who contributes more than $500 for all political purposes in any one year should be required to file a statement listing donations with the appropriate agency . . . All of these statements ought to be open to examination and publication. Upon challenge by opposing forces an audit should be conducted under appropriate governmental auspices.'.

3. "All necessary election and primary costs that do not benefit one candidate or party or position on election issues against any other are properly a public responsibility and should be conducted at governmental expense. Informational campaign documents prepared by candidates or partisan groups -- giving equal space to each -- should be printed and circulated among eligible voters by governments at all levels, treating all candidates for the same office equitably and permitting inclusion of appeals for contributions."

4. "Congress should establish a simple and universal pattern for complete voter registration, including citizens who are abroad, for all national elections. This could becarried out through a new unit in one of the federal agencies, or through subsidies to those states that adopt model uniform legislation for this purpose . . . The Post Office, for example, might be given this responsibility, especially if the Department is redesigned along lines currently under consideration. Civilians located abroad could be registered throughthe consulates, and uniformed personnel through the Department of Defense."

5. "Federal subsidies should be used to expand the potential capabilities of the growing number of Educational Television (ETV) outlets for public enlightenment on political affairs . . . . ETV stations already receive subsidies from public funds, which could be increased materially in the expectation that significant blocks of time will be set aside for fair and equitable explorations of political issues and candidacies. This would be wholly consistent with the principle that governments should support 'neutral' campaign costs.'

6. 'Congress should permit commercial broadcast concerns to schedule political programs through repeal of Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act (requiring 'equal time' on television and radio broadcasts for all candidates for the same office, however many and however minor). In consultation with the media, the Federal Communications Commissionshould encourage far more extensive 'free' campaign coverage on an equitable basis. If experience proves the need, new regulations or statutory changes can be made to ensure equity."

7. "A preferential Presidential primary should be held in all states on the same date." This would contribute to a reduction in costs. 'Each voter should be able to 'write in' or 'paste in' by sticker his choice for President, and to take part in the selection of a precinct committeeman who would also serve as a district convention delegate. District conventions should name candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, delegates to state conventions where necessary to nominate candidates for the U.S. Senate, and delegates to national conventions. National party conventions should be governed by federal law, with each Congressional district entitled to one delegate and each state to two others, with the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and outlying areas suitably recognized. Wider use should be made of the challenge primary system as practiced in Connecticut for offices at all levels, to avoid unnecessary contests and reduce costs. The length of campaigns could and should be shortened through application of these proposals."

8. "Corporations and labor unions should be treated alike with respect to political campaign contributions and activities. Both should be prohibited from using corporate funds or union dues to support any candidate or political party at any level of government, either through direct cash contributions or through services in kind such as compensation to officers or employees for time used in fact for campaign purposes. This prohibition should extend to religious, social, educational, philanthropic, or other organizations not explicitly and openly organized in support of political parties or candidates, including business partnerships and 'political education' affiliates. Stringent penalties for violation should be imposed and enforced."

9. 'Ceilings presently imposed by law on campaign expenditures by candidatesor political organizations and on individual contributions should be repealed. These ceilings . . . have led to evasions, secret manipulations, and outright but unpenalized violations . . . The $3 million limitation on annual expenditures by a national political party is wholly obsolete because of the steady inflation of campaign costs, and is openly evaded by forming numerous 'auxiliary' organizations, each subject to a separate $3 million ceiling. This proliferation also permits easy evasion of the $5,000 ceiling on annual individual contributions to candidates or political committees. Full disclosure requirements are a better means of preventing excesses and abuses . . ."

Financing A Better Election System repeats recommendations made in earlier CED policy statements (Modernizing Local Government and Modernizing State Government) for reducing the number of elected officials of state and local governments, and extending their terms of office. The fewer remaining contests would help reduce total campaign outlays, attract better candidates, and increase public interest because of the larger importance of each office, according to the report.

In calling for simplified voter registration, the study has this to say about the existing system: 'Campaign funds are widely used in this country to get voeters registered. Compliation of registration lists or rosters of eligible voters - a comparatively routine matter conducted at public expense in most countries -- is complicated by the character of the American federal system. Voting qualifications are set by state law and vary from state to state. Another variable is introduced by placement of administrative responsibility on local governments, usually the counties. The practical difficulties faced by the citizen who wishes to become a registered voter differ from place to place, but often they are significant. It is, therefore, a responsibility of the political parties and other interested groups to see that their adherents or members are registered. These efforts absorb time and energy on the part of political workers, and they frequently involve cash expenditures of some significance."

As a means of simplifying registration, the statement recommends "removal of residential limitations against voting in primaries and elections for national offi ce. Each voter should be eligible to cast a ballot in the appropriate jurisdiction. The states should enact the necessary uniform legislation, but if they do not, a national system should be established."

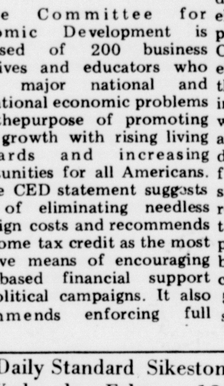
The CED policy statement points out that disadvantages inherent in proposals advanced for direct governmental subsidization of political parties and candidates outweigh all advantages. Schemes for governmental financing tend to weaken relationships between political parties and individual voters, and to discourage citizen interest in campaigns, the report maintains. "From our viewpoint, tax incentives are clearly preferable to outright government subsidization of political campaigns, or to any pattern of 'voluntary' contributions requiring cooperation from corporations or other organized groups."

The committee makes clear that satisfactory cures for the defects in the election system "will not be found nor adopted overnight -- partly because the reforms must be enacted by those who have been elected to office under the existing system and who are its beneficiaries. Modifications must be worked out step by step, starting at once, in order to avoid more disillusionment and more serious troubles."

The bylaws of the Committee for Economic Development provide that memoranda of comment, reservation, or dissent on Statements on National Policy may be submitted by members of the Research and Policy Committee as well as other trustees serving on the subcommittee that prepared the statement. The views expressed in these memoranda are the sole responsibility of the individual trustees who submitted them and do not represent the views of the research and Policy Committee as a whole or of any of the voting trustees unless by explicit association in a footnote. Financing A Better Election System contains such memoranda from the following CED trustees: William Benton, Joseph L. Block, Fred J. Borch, Robert R. Nathan, C. Wrede Petersmeyer, Alexander L. Stott, Walter N. Thayer, and Walter H. Wheeler.

"Weight-watching, Mary?

I'll let you in on a little secret!"



Out comes the Pink Beauty Salmon, off go the pounds! It's mild, delicate, *prime*. What's more, it's gastronomically delicious. Lets you have your diet and eat, too!

Chef's Salmon Salad
Preparation Time: 7 Minutes

Line one large or individual salad bowls with salad greens—romaine, escarole, Bibb or Boston lettuce leaves. On the bed make an arrangement of wedges of hard-cooked egg and ripe tomatoes, slices of cucumber and large chunks of canned salmon. One 1-pound can (or two ½-pound cans) will make a salad supper for four. Top with onion rings, or garnish with parsley leaves or watercress. Serve with favorite French or mayonnaise type (regular or Low-Cal) dressing.

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Fill in and mail this coupon with label from one can (any size) of PILLAR ROCK, or PINK BEAUTY, or ICY POINT, or SEARCHLIGHT Canned Salmon. We'll send you a coupon worth 31¢ on your next purchase of PILLAR ROCK, or PINK BEAUTY, or ICY POINT, or SEARCHLIGHT brand Canned Salmon.

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PARTINS
SAUSAGE 1 LB 69¢
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CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE LB 49¢
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AURORA
TISSUE 2 ROLL PKG 25¢
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BISCUITS 7¢
HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢
KOTEX REGULAR 39¢

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FLAVOR KIST
CRACKERS 1 LB 29¢
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CHILI 300 SIZE 3/$1.00
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CHICKEN 'N NOODLES 1 LB 29¢

AJAX CLEANSER REG 10¢
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ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49¢
PEACHES
LIBBYS 2½ 3/89¢

COLD POWER REGULAR 29¢
HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS 2/49¢

BUSCH 6 PACK 99¢

POTATOES 20 LB RED 69¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB 9¢

YELLOW MEDIUM ONIONS 3 LB 25¢

BILLY LEN SCHALES

Sex Deviate Placed on Ten Most Wanted List

Billy Len Schales, a tattooed former mental patient who is charged with assault to murder a Houston, Texas, woman, has been placed on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On April 19, 1967, Schales allegedly contacted a Houston housewife at her home in order to inspect an apartment advertised for rent. After luring her to the apartment, Schales allegedly attacked the woman and during a furious struggle stabbed her repeatedly in the neck with a knife before fleeing.

A Federal warrant was issued at Houston, Texas, on May 24, 1967, charging Schales with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution or assault with intent to murder.

Diagnosed as a sex deviate, Schales has been committed to a Michigan mental institution for sexual molestation of a young female child. He has a long history of sex offenses.

A white American, Schales was born on March 24, 1939, at Detroit, Michigan. He is 5'6" tall, weighs 140 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has wings and "USAF" tattooed on his right upper arm and has a vaccination scar on his left arm and a scar on his right forearm. Schales, a former Air Force enlisted man, has worked as an air traffic control specialist, mechanic and service station attendant. He is reported to be extremely interested in automobiles.

Schales should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning him is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

Bootheel Poverty Program Granted $1,374,681

The Office of Economic Opportunity has announced the approval of funds for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, serving the six counties of the Bootheel. The total grant in the amount of $1,374,681 to operate programs from January 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969.

The breakdown of funds for each program is as follows:

Administration - $98,131.

Area Opportunity Centers - $190,276.

There are twelve throughout the six county area that provide a vehicle of service for all other programs.

Job Development, Placement, and Follow - up - $138,152.

Placed 96 previously unemployed persons into jobs in the last quarter of 1968.

Education - $93,402.

GED had 384 enrollees and 187 enrollees last quarter of 1968.

Full Year Head Start - $625,000.

438 participants last quarter of 1968.

Family Service - $70,655.

Provides home management, housekeeping, family health services and information about available services of which there were 1,578 participants last quarter of 1968.

Emergency Food & Medical Service - $159,065.

Provides emergency food to persons without transportation and who are elderly or disabled in the four southern c counties. This program served 4,559 persons in December, 1968, alone.

These same programs will operate throughout the six county area in 1969.

Governments in Bind as Rising Costs Outrun Taxes

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The money crunch for governments at all levels is on in 1969 as never before. It makes men who talk of tax cuts sound like the wildest dreamers.

Two independent events, one in Maine and the other in California, illustrate well what is going on.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine proposed a new budget at a record level of $500 million and suggested that it be supported in part by a state individual income tax with rates set at about 25 per cent of federal levies.

According to Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 1968 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, the Maine citizenry was stunned. It knew that governmental services were expanding rapidly and would inevitably exact a cost, but it was not prepared for such a load.

Not many days earlier, the Los Angeles Times reported that its special survey of 15 county governments in California's southern tier indicated they would spend $2.3 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30. That is about half the size of the federal budget in Herbert Hoover's day.

The 15-county outlay anticipated this year is roughly $350 million more than the previous year, but the governments in question see only about $80 million more growing their way from already overburdened property tax sources.

This immense 15-county expenditure, moreover, does not include what is being spent within the area by cities, school districts and other political units empowered to levy taxes and spend money.

Social welfare costs, expected to total more than $912 million this year in the 15-county tier, represent a huge proportion of the full sum.

When federal, state and local expenditures are being analyzed, budget specialists generally include public assistance, Social Security, education, housing, health and medical programs and veterans' aid (where applicable) in their calculation of "social welfare costs."

But since judgments vary as to what programs should be included in these categories, specific formulae are hard to come by. Relying upon the best available federal and state-local figures, this reporter estimates that in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, governments at all levels will be spending at least $130 billion nationwide for all social welfare purposes.

In the fiscal span running from mid-1963 to July 1, 1970, the federal government's share of that staggering mountain of money will evidently have increased by about $40 billion. But the state-local portion will have shot upward by at least $20 billion.

One needs to look no further than that combined $60 billion increase to understand the rising taxpayer resistance which has closed down some schools, caused others to skimp badly and threatens still more in the months and years just ahead.

How the money crunch and related taxpayer attitudes are to be dealt with is a subject meriting separate treatment—and one certain to absorb the high priority attention of President Nixon.

Milk Substitutes Won't Lower Total Body Fats

The substitution of corn oil or other vegetable fats for milk fat in the American diet will not decrease total fats in the tissues of the body even though it may decrease cholesterol levels. This finding is contained in a new scientific volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," published this month by AVI Publishing Company, Westport, Conn.

It has further been found that if intake of vegetable oils is excessive, these fats will add to the fat in tissue load as readily as excessive intake of milk fat.

Whether this has significant meaning with respect to human development of atherosclerosis and coronary heart disease is yet to be determined. Some investigators have urged substitution of vegetable for animal fats in the American diet. Others disagree.

These conclusions are from Drs. D.S. Sgoutas and F.A. Kummerow in a paper titled "The Influences of the Major Fatty Acids in Milk Fats on Serum Cholesterol Levels." Originally delivered at a symposium sponsored by the Special Dairy Industry Board on Sept. 28 and 29, 1967, the paper is one of 12 paper delivered at that time and now published in the volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism."

In their research, Drs. Sgoutas and Kummerow studied the "metabolism of radioactively tagged linolelc acid in order to bring out possible differences between the influence of linoleic acid and the influence of major fatty acids in milk fat on lipid metabolism and on serum cholesterol levels." Corn oil and other vegetable oils contain approximately ten times more linoleic acid than milk fat.

The research was performed using rats and chickens as laboratory animals.

Referring in their report to fat composition data, Drs. Sgoutas and Kummerow state that "the contribution of milk fat to the total fat intake may not be great enough to significantly change the character of tissue lipids." They point out that dairy products provide only 5% of the visible and 15% of the invisible fat in the American dietary pattern. Visible fats are lard, butter, margarine, shortening and oils. Invisible fats include dairy products (excluding butter), meat, poultry, fish, eggs, vegetables and fruits. The authors also note that "the exclusion from the diet or a significant reduction in intake of food items which contain the invisible sources of fat could lead to protein, vitamin, and mineral deficiencies."

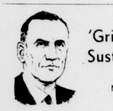
The ideal relationship between dietary lipids, tissue lipids, and serum lipid levels deserves further study, the authors conclude, particularly since it "isn't likely that the present trend toward increased fat consumption will be reversed in the near future."

They point out that in spite of American Heart Association efforts since 1960 " for a decrease in fat intake as a means of reducing the serum cholesterol level...the data actually indicate an increased consumption of 7.4 pounds per capita or an increase of almost 2 billion pounds more fat per year in 1966.

"The increased consumption of fat has occurred in margarine, shortening, and vegetable oils; the consumption of animal fats has decreased since 1960."

The Sgoutas-Kummerow studies were conducted at the Burnsides Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois. The research was supported by grants from the Special Dairy Industry Board, National Dairy Council, The National Livestock and Meat Board; and the Illinois Heart Association.

The 12-project, $500,000 research program of the Special Dairy Industry Board, launched in 1962, was administered by the Division of Nutrition Research of the National Dairy Council, Chicago.



'Gristle' in U.S. Economy Sustains Growing Inflation

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The time is at hand for a new approach on inflation.

The federal government now attempts to control the economy by regulating the supply or the cost of money through raising and lowering taxes and interest rates and other devices. It tries to restrain price and wage gains through government guidelines and presidential pressure.

Data now seems to suggest that the government could best fight inflation by intensively promoting the modernization of industry—with special emphasis on those areas of construction, home building, education, repairs, medical care and other services in which modernization has lagged.

As a corollary there should be a strong revamping of state and federal vocational programs to include emphasis on medical, nursing, legal, teaching and laboratory aides as well as technicians.

Take some of the figures.

In 10 years, prices have gone up about 25 per cent.

Yet consumer indexes show new car prices have risen but 4 per cent and household durables 3 per cent. The wholesale prices of farm products are up but 3 per cent, rubber and rubber products 1 per cent, metals and metal products 12 per cent, pulp and paper 5 per cent, machinery and equipment 17 per cent, textile products and apparel 7 per cent and fuels and power combined 2 per cent and chemicals have declined 2 per cent.

Manufactured products as a whole are up 10 per cent wholesale.

Note that the upswing in prices in general has been modest in areas where there has been the greatest application of advanced research in new products, manufacturing methods, equipment and management techniques and in areas where competition was intense.

By contrast, in the same decade, the costs of medical care services have moved up 60 per cent, housing and home maintenance costs 31 per cent, services generally 37 per cent, food costs to the consumer by 21 per cent and per pupil school costs 82 per cent.

It will be noted that these hefty price gains are in areas where one or more of the following signs of stagnation exist:

- **Obsolete codes**, which make mass production difficult or impossible, as in the home building industry.
- **Little use of automation**, electronics, computers or other modern methods of administration or production, as in education, wide areas of the home building industry, in automobile and household equipment repairs and in most other service industries.
- **Heavy shortages** of skilled technical assistance, such as teacher, medical, dental, nursing and laboratory aides.
- **Ancient methods** of administration or distribution.

Why be an Army Reservist?

- One Army Reservist says: "It is a privilege; it is an honor." He also feels it is a duty imposed by American manhood.
- Another Army Reservist says: "I am proud to be an American soldier." This man speaks with a deep sense of pride and dedicated service.
- Typical feelings of many thousands of Army Reserve members are best summed up by this comment from one of them: "If anybody has to defend my family, I'm going to be the one to do it."
- The more than one million members of the Army Reserve know that through their military service they are standing guard so this nation will remain free.

ARMY RESERVE

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PARK IT AT BARKETT'S AND SAVE DOLLARS PLUS QUALITY STAMPS
BARKETT FRYERS PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE LB 25¢
SIKESTON'S FAMOUS IRIS GROWER EUGENE BUCKLES WON THE $100.00 IN GROCERIES
LADIES -- BE OUR VALENTINE FREE $100.00
SPRING OUTFIT
FROM THE STORE OF YOUR CHOICE
ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER
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Visit Our Country Kitchen
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BAR-B-Q CHICKEN EA 98¢
FRUITED COFFEE RING 59¢
TURKEY & DRESSING
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
HAM & BEANS SWISS STEAK
HOME COOKED MEALS 79¢
SWIFTS SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON LB 49¢
FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS ¼ SLICED LOIN LB 57¢
FRESH MEATY PORK RIBS LB 49¢
FRESH PORK NECK BONES LB 13¢
BARKETTS HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 39¢
DELICIOUS COOKED BREADED FISH LB 79¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 47¢
CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB 36¢
BEEF-PORK-VEAL & FISH STEAKS LB 10¢
FRESH SLICED PORK OR BEEF LIVER LB 27¢
REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNICS LB 39¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢
SAVE 50¢ OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 9 OZ JAR 89¢
FLAVOR KIST ASST COOKIE 4 29¢ PKG $1
KRAFT APPLE-GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 27¢
WINDSOR PURE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ CAN 19¢
HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 7¢
FLAVOR KIST SPRING SPRITE PUF COOKIES 29¢ VALUE PKG 10¢
HI-HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢
RUBBING ALCOHOL 2 PT 29¢
MERIT SALTINE CRACKERS LB BOX 9¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
$10.00 purchase for 2-$5.00 purchase items
BANQUET APPLE, COCONUT CUSTARD OR CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1
GENERAL MILLS GOODNESS PACK CEREALS 8 INDIVIDUAL PACKS 19¢
43¢ VALUE
RIVERVIEW BRAND IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 29¢
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SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 5¢
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CRISP RED RADISHES CELLO BAG
GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS LB 9¢
SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER HEAD 29¢
JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢
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PEACHES 3 NO 2½ CAN 89¢
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAGS $1
HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢
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ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CANS 29¢
TRELLIS WHOLE OR FRESH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 303 CAN 57¢
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SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
LYKES BEEF STEW LGE 24 OZ CAN 49¢
LIBBYS PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢
PAYDAY, MILKSHAKE OR BUTTERNUT CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

State to Need Additional Tax Revenue

Missouri state government seems to be embarking upon a fiscal course which will require that substantial additional tax revenues be provided by the legislature again next year, even though taxes are increased sufficiently during the current legislative session to yield an additional $80 million as recommended by Governor Hearnes.

The need for additional tax revenue during the fiscal year which begins July 1, 1970, over and above the $80 million additional tax revenue being proposed for the fiscal year which opens July 1, 1969 results from the fact that a substantial portion of the budget for the coming fiscal year will be financed from non-recurring revenue. New tax revenues will be required to the extent that this one time revenue must be replaced by recurring revenue in the 1970-71 fiscal year. Any further expansions of state programs then would require additional tax revenues.

Approximately $68 million in recurring expenditures are recommended in the executive budget for the fiscal year starting this July 1 will be financed by revenues that will not be recurring in the following fiscal year. Translated into terms of taxes, $68 million is equivalent to about the yield of two thirds of a cent of sales tax or a 50 per cent increase in the present rates of the state income tax.

Non-recurring revenues which will be used to finance state expenditures in the coming fiscal year consist of $47.7 million, available on a one-time basis as a result of requiring sales tax remittances by retailers on a monthly instead of a quarterly basis, and $20.1 million in balances. Allocating $20.1 million in balance to finance the budget reduces the state government's estimated operating reserve to $10.1 million as of the close of the coming fiscal year. Some students of the state government's finances feel a $20 million operating reserve is required to assure that the state government can meet its obligation on time as they come due during the course of a fiscal year.

In his message to the legislature, Governor Hearnes recommended that the $80 million in additional income tax revenue be spent as follows: A $35 million increase in expenditures for the foundation School Program, $35 million for capital improvements, and $10 million for new programs to be created by the legislature. He recommended that the new programs include, but not be limited to, the following: The proposed implementation of a system, expansion of the food stamp program, and implementation of the recommendations of the Citizens Committee on Delinquency and Crime.

The fact that the state government seems to be facing not one, but two, years of increasing sessions of its legislature points to the need for particular care to assure that full value is received from the expenditure side of the state budget. Missourians through the years have shown a willingness to pay increased taxes, when necessary, but are insistent upon need being demonstrated in keeping with the state's "show me" tradition.

It seems safe to assume that the legislature will examine budget requests of state agencies with particular care this year. As important as that process is, there is a limitation upon its potential because of the fact that in considering budget requests the action of the legislature frequently is restricted by prior statutory commitments in the form of the legislation that created or expanded state government programs and functions. Thus while the legislature may wish to question the desirability of appropriations for some programs, there is sometimes a disposition to resolve doubts because programs are required by law. The basic issue of whether or not the state government should be engaged in an activity sometimes tends not to be faced in the appropriations process.

The present would be an appropriate time to provide for the examination of such substantive legislation creating the various programs in which Missouri state government engages to determine if any have outlived their usefulness, or can be consolidated with others or reduced in scope.

In an atmosphere of relatively abundant revenues resulting from a series of tax increases enacted in the late 50's and early 60's, the state government has added 62 new programs in the last 10 years that now cost $67.8 million annually and has enacted expansions of others entailing annual costs of several times that amount. In the prior decade numerous other additions and expansions had occurred. And some of the state government's traditional programs are operating under conditions far different from those in existence when they were established.

It would seem that the citizens of Missouri could be served by establishment of a body to evaluate state programs such as the Program Evaluation Commission that has been proposed for the federal government.

Such a body, with an adequate staff, would examine state programs to determine their effectiveness in terms of their present and projected costs; whether they should be continued and, if so, at what level; and the relative priority which should be assigned to programs in the allocation of funds.

Such a commission could also determine if fees and charges made by state agencies and institutions are adequate to prevent the general taxpayers of the state from unduly subsidizing services of particular benefit to a limited or specialized segment of the population.

Such a body could not be established soon enough to furnish recommendations for the current legislative session, but if it were created early in this session, it could possibly provide some useful information for the legislative session next year which apparently will also be faced with providing increased tax revenues. Studies by a program evaluation body conceivably could aid the legislature in reaching conclusions as to which activities are essential to the welfare and progress of the state and whether some state activities are merely desirable. They could also provide the public with information as to whether it was receiving maximum value for its tax dollars.

Contributions Require Proof

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Inability of some taxpayers to substantiate their charitable contributions caused the loss of all or part of the amount they claimed as a deduction last year.

Substantiation of charitable contributions is one of the most frequent problems encountered in the audit of tax returns, Mr. E. P. Trainor, District Director of Internal Revenue, reminded Missouri taxpayers today.

Another problem in the contribution area that appeared on last year's returns was the claim of the full amount paid for a ticket to a charity ball, theatre benefit, or banquet as a charitable contribution.

Mr. Trainor said that only that part of the ticket price in excess of the value received by the buyer may be considered a charitable contribution.

Mr. Trainor said that only that part of the ticket price in excess of the value received by the buyer may be considered a charitable contribution.

When $10 is paid for a ticket to a charity banquet and the meal would normally cost $4, then only $6 may be considered a charitable gift," he said.

To help taxpayers avoid this mistake on 1968 returns, IRS has requested all charitable organizations selling tickets to fund raising affairs to clearly indicate on the ticket the amount that is deductible. Identifying the deductible portion of the ticket price should end this problem, Mr. Trainor said.

New Madrid County Pays 599 Welfare Families

NEW MADRID — County recipients of assistance from various divisions administered by the New Madrid County Welfare Office for the month of January were paid $230,027.35. The greatest part of that amount going to those on the Old Age Assistance list of the Welfare agency.

John M. Underwood Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported that a total of 1462 on the Old Age Assistance rolls and they received $101,141.00. The average Old Age Assistance checks were $69.15.

A total of 599 families with 1827 children received $67,041. in the Aid to Dependent Children category and received an average of $111.92 per family check.

239 persons received Permanent and Total Disability Assistance totalling $16,364.00 and the average check per month was $68.47.

New Madrid county had 81 persons on the aid for the blind list, and each received $50 per month or a total of $6,885.

From general relief funds 257 families of 280 persons received a total of $16,599.00 or an average check of $59.28 per person.

JOAN OF ARC fancy red KIDNEY BEANS FLAVOR POWER

Take this coupon to your grocer. It is worth 8¢ on your next purchase of Derby Chili at his regular price.

Mr. Dealer: The bearer of this coupon is entitled to 8¢ off on the purchase of one package of Derby Chili. We will redeem this coupon for 8¢ plus 2¢ for handling. Postage allowed when sent via third class mail insured. Mail to Derby Foods, Inc., Fleming 45th Place, Chicago, Illinois 60632. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons redeemed must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Misuse constitutes fraud. Limit one to a customer. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent.

DERBY BEEF CHILI WITH BEANS

SAVE 8¢
on the chili folks go mildly ape about

Clip this coupon now

Simmered over 4 hours to make it taste homemade.

If they don't see you open the can, they'll think you made it yourself.

DERBY CHILI

WINTER can provide good picture-taking opportunities as this photo proves. Snow-covered branches of a tree in a Yonkers, N.Y., yard take on an abstract quality when viewed from directly below.

Snow Pictures Can be Fun

Snow pictures are great fun but, no matter how you look at it, winter flash photography indoors is a lot more comfortable . . . in addition, that is, to being challenging, interesting, satisfying, and fun.

Occasionally, when the flash fails, it is also frustrating.

Paradoxically, most flash failures today are the result of progress. Alkaline batteries, with an effective life of up to two years, are a tremendous advance over zinc - carbon batteries, but they do need a bit of maintenance. Under some conditions, an almost invisible film forms on he ends of the batteries and the contact points, introducing sufficient resistance *to cause flash failure.*

The remedy, fortunately, is simple. Remove the batteries and rub both ends on a rough cloth. The four contact prints in the battery compartment must also be cleaned, either with a cloth or a pencil eraser. If this is done every couple of months, flash failure should be avoided.

With that problem disposed of, there is little else you need remember to turn good flash pictures into great ones. There are a few things, of course. Otherwise, there would be no challenge.

Your camera instruction manual will tell you the effective range of the flash. For a simple, non-adjustable camera this is usually four to nine feet. Objects beyond these limits will be over exposed if they are too close to the camera and under - exposed if they are too far away. Within the four to nine feet, flash effectiveness varies progressively. Thus it is wife (when possible) to have all the subjects essentially the same distance from the camera, more so with slide film than with color negative film which has considerable exposure latitude.

Backgrounds, as always, should be simple; but when using flash, it is also wise to remember that the glare may reflect in windows and mirrors if you shoot "head on" instead of at an angle where the flash won't be reflected back into the lens.

Glare can also hide your subject's eyes if he wears glasses. For best results, have him look away from the camera. With or without glasses, eyes will look natural if you take pictures at an angle. Shooting when a person is looking right at the camera sometimes produces a "red-eye" effect, which can be disconcerting in a close-up.

Too much light can also be a problem when you're working in close. One layer of white handkerchief over the bulb or cube will soften the flash and give you a diffused and even light.

Most important of all, however is what you have in your picture. With flash, you can catch fleeting expressions and stop your subjects in action. The flashcube allows you to catch a whole sequence in rapid order. So have your subjects doing something.

Lack of Voters Poses Problem In Kansas Town

TOPEKA (AP)—What do you do about the April city election in Wellsford, Kan?

The city has 11 eligible voters.

Two are away in military service.

Two are away on construction jobs.

Two are in rest homes.

That leaves five.

Five voters are required to man the election board. By law the election board members are to remain on duty 12 hours.

The city is supposed to elect a mayor and five council members.

As of today the Wellsford ballot will contain only blank lines.

Mrs. Marion McDonald, elections official in the office of the Kansas Secretary of State, said she had been contacted about the Wellsford problem by the Kiowa County clerk Chester Hendrix.

Wellsford, in eastern Kiowa County, is the smallest incorporated city in Kansas. State enumeration figures for 1968 gave it a population of 18.

Hendrix, who serves as the Kiowa County election officer, contacted Mrs. McDonald under a law enacted in 1962. It states that each city in Kansas shall have an election in odd-numbered years. The law puts city elections under the jurisdiction of the county election officer.

Mrs. McDonald said the city could have exempted itself from the election by adopting a charter ordinance at least 60 days ahead of time, but it failed to do this.

She said county officials are looking into the possibility of having Wellsford disorganize as an incorporated city.

The battleship Arizona, sunk at Pearl Harbor, is considered an active commission by the Navy because 2,403 of her crew are still aboard—entombed when she was sunk.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

I received the Daily Sikeston Standard every day in the mail here in Viet Nam. I enjoy reading it very much, mostly I like to keep up on the news in my home town. I am a 1966 graduate from SHS. I really look forward to the Friday edition of your paper because it contains the section of the Bulldog Barker.

The guys here in Viet Nam really like "Dear Abby" and "Ann Landers." Our problems are nothing we can write about to either of them, the whole world is trying to solve it.

The main reason for this letter is to order one of Ann Landers booklets. Title, What is French kissing? We thought we knew what it was. For morale we would like very much for you to send us the copy of Ann Landers What is French kissing.

Also I would like to say in this letter, I enjoy the paper very much. I have a good friend here from Dexter Missouri and St. Louis.

My Uncle Jerry Fraley 39 319 Pam Ave is the one who got your paper started to me. My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraley and Miss Georgie Nelson live in Sikeston. My father, Mr. A. J. Nelson was employed at Anchor Toy Corp. in Sikeston for many years. My family moved to Nashville, Tennessee in 1966. I came back to Sikeston to finish my school with all my friends. Today I can account for six of my class mates (close friends) were killed in Viet Nam. I am sure there are a lot more. Some I have never heard about.

America is really trying. Sometimes it all seems like it's for nothing at all.

I have been over here for fourteen months and I will be leaving here the first of July 1969. It sure will be so good to get home and look at things with a completely different meaning.

Before I close I justed wanted to explain the coin money. American money is very very hard to get. In Viet Nam MPC is the only money we have. Because of my location, it's just about as hard to get a money order. I hope you have received the money enclosed.

Sincerely Yours,
John L. Nelson
MeKong Delta, Viet Nam
U.S. Navy

SOME OBLIGATIONS

To the Editor:

In today's Great Society, maybe "maybe there ain't no justice!" Doesn't it depend on who you are or who you know as to how you are treated?

Apparently many people today are very strong in demanding what they call their rights, but apparently want no obligations. On the other hand, property has an obligation - the necessity to pay taxes, but no right to even vote. In fact, if it doesn't pay its taxes, it will be sold to fulfill this obligation. Maybe you should ask the "how cum" department.

By far the largest number of people are pleasant, agreeable individuals and easy to get along with. Unfortunately, there has sprung into prominence a sizeable minority in both government and business. If they think they have you over a barrell, they apparently don't give a (hoot) how you are treated.

If the cost of having your clothes laundered keeps going up the way it has been doing (and the work progressively poorer) it will sonn pay to buy paper shirts and clothing and throw them away after one wearing. That is, this is your problem unless your talents are unlimited and you are one of thos handy "do - it - yourselfers."

John Frier
6160 Maple Aven.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Congress has an opportunity this year to form an honor guard for freedom when it submits to the States a Congressional Amendment establishing the Congressional District Plan to reform the Electoral College. If our lawmakers approve a weaker plan or the direct popular vote plan, which will fail of ratification by 3/4 of the State Legislatures, we will have only what we have now, a sadly antiquated Electoral College System. The Congressional District Plan is best. Every Congressional District would gain new prestige by gaining double importance. Formation of a Nominees for Electors Commission would open a wide range of useful activities. Our Republic will benefit as a result.

Solon Clements, Jr.
1124 Lubbock National
Bank Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas 79401

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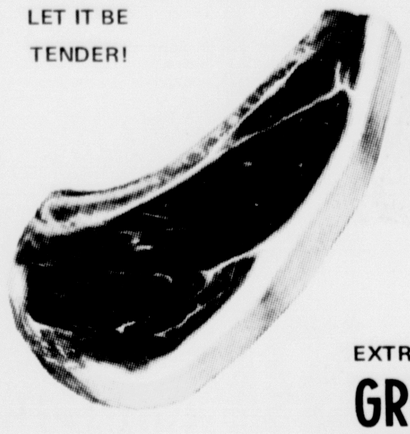
FAMOUS FOR CHOICE MEATS

WE FEATURE MAYROSE PROTEN BEEF
Proten* TRY A LITTLE "TENDERNESS"

QUALITY S&S STAMPS — QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC.

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL
LET IT BE TENDER!



"PROTEN" TENDER
RIB STEAKS LB. 89¢

HILBERG STEAK
BEEF-VEAL-PORK-CHUCKWAGON
10 2 OZ PATTIES $1.00

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 59¢
ARMOUR'S MATCHLESS SLICED BACON LB 49¢
ARMOUR ALL MEAT WEINERS 12 OZ PKG 45¢
BONELESS FULLY COOKED BUFFETT HAMS LB 99¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE LARGE 46 OZ CAN 25¢
Q Q PINK SALMON NO 1 CAN 69¢

BREADED PRE-COOKED Cod Fillet LB 79¢
JUST HEAT IN THE OVEN

ZESTEE Preserves
PEACH - APRICOT - PINEAPPLE - DAMSON PLUM
18 OZ GLASS 39¢

MY-T-FINE PIE Crust Mix 9 OZ BOX 19¢
KRAFT SLICED AM. OR PIMENTO CHEESE 8 OZ PKG 39¢
MERICO BUTTER-ME-NOTS 2 CANS 29¢
KRAFT SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE LB PKG 39¢
GLADE AIR FRESHENER 7 OZ CAN 39¢
NESTLES CHOCOLATE QUICK LB CAN 45¢
FASWEET 12 OZ BTL 89¢
MODESS 12 PAK 39¢

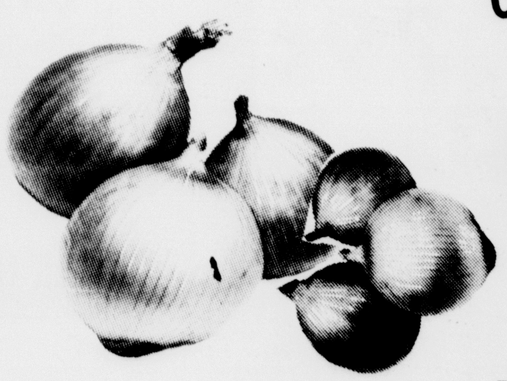
HYDE PARK PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 6 8 OZ CANS 49¢
FOLGERS (3LB CAN $2.07) COFFEE LB CAN 69¢

KEEBLER
CINNAMON CRISP 14 OZ
HONEY GRAHAMS 16 OZ
OAT MEAL GRAHAM 14½ OZ
2 BOXES 75¢

FLAVOR-KIST
ICED OAT MEAL 13 OZ
SUGAR WAFERS 10 OZ
CHOCO DELIGHT 10 OZ
3 PKGS $1.00

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 3 46 OZ CANS $1.
WINTERGARDEN PEAS-GREEN BEANS-MIXED VEG. VEGETABLES 20 OZ BAG 29¢
DAD'S ROOT BEER ½ GAL 39¢
PRIDE W.K. or C.S. GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CANS 45¢
DERBY CHILI & BEANS 2 15½ OZ CANS 69¢
NESTLES SEMI-SWEET, CHOC; BUTTERSCOTCH MORSELS 3 6 OZ PKGS 79¢
UNCLE BENS Converted Rice 14 OZ BOX 29¢ (42 OZ BOX 77¢)
MORTON POT PIES 5 FOR $1.00

BAN DEODORANT ROLL ON 1 OZ 69¢
SPRAY 4 OZ 79¢



YELLOW SPANISH ONIONS LB. 5¢

FRESH CRISP RADISHES CELLO BAG 5¢

KRAFT Choc. Fudgies 14 OZ / Mixed Toffee 10 OZ PKG 39¢

CRACKER BARREL Stick Cheese
MILD 10 OZ 57¢
MELLOW 10 OZ 59¢
SHARP 10 OZ 69¢
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JUICY DELICIOUS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢
FLORIDA ORANGES 5 LB BAG 49¢
CRISP FRESH CELERY STALK 15¢
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SAVE 20¢ on quart size
MIRACLE WHITE® SUPER CLEANER
Eliminates graying, yellowing, rust staining.
WITH THIS COUPON 59¢
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Coupon good FEB. 13 TO FEB. 19
One coupon per family, please.
COUPON GOOD ONLY AT MARKS & STEARNES FOOD MART

MAKING A SPLASH — After crawling through a long mud trench, Sp4 David A. McAtee lurches out of the obstacle at its exit point. S/Sgt Anthony R. Faulkner, a Recondo instructor from Columbus, Ga., encourages Specialist McAtee on to the next problem. The mud soaked trooper, a member of A Company, 82d Signal Battalion, is from Clarksburg, Va. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. John E. Stanchfield)

Policy Toward Eastern Europe Weighed

(A memo from the American Friends of the Captive Nations says the "Bridges to the East" trade policy of the U.S. is shot through with nonsequiturs such as the "breakup" of the Soviet bloc. Wouldn't it, asks the memo, be more accurate to speak of the breakup of Western cohesion - and would you believe NATO? . . . . .Obsessed with the delusion of a disintegrating Soviet bloc, Western governments and public opinion no longer believe in a Soviet design in Europe. They dismiss as utterly obsolete the view that the Soviet Union might still think in terms of further expansion on the old continent. The Sino-Soviet rift, "the nuclear stalemate", the "withering away" of the ideological commitments, the pragmatism born of the need to cope with stubborn economic problems, the "increasing independence" of the satellites, and of the Western Communist parties - these and many other reasons are offered in support of the view that the peril for Western Europe has greatly diminished and may have disappeared altogether. These are, of course, judgments rather than facts. Events may prove them right or wrong, but in the meantime elementary prudence should command attention for a very different judgment about recent developments in Europe.

It is a demonstrable fact that since the Cuban confrontation Moscow has replaced the policy of intimidation with a policy of fragmentation. The long-standing aim of bringing about the withdrawal of American power from Europe and the disruption of NATO were to be achieved by political maneuvers, diplomacy and propaganda rather than by threats. To this end, the sense of common danger on which NATO and the presence of American forces are grounded had to be dispelled. What better means to achieve this than fostering an image of a Soviet Union involved in serious domestic troubles and paralyzed by its difficulties with China and its East European allies? The fact is that the sense of danger has been seriously undermined in Western Europe. Soviet Communist Party head L. Brezhnev gloatingly spoke at the 22nd Party Congress, in March 1966, of the accelerating disintegration of the 'imperialistic bloc." "The U.S. is no longer able" - he claimed - to direct "the policy of its allies as sweepingly as before. It is a long time now since any serious politician, let alone the people, has given credence to the myth of a threat of Soviet aggression which once helped forge these opposing blocs." And did not Secretary Rusk acknowledge the upsurge of complacency when he recently warned his NATO allies that the Soviet Union ought to be judged not only in terms of its present presumed intentions but also in terms of its capability?

The important discovery made by the Soviet leadership in the last two years has been that discretion, abstention from threatening postures and projection of a benign image are the most effective contribution they can make to the dissolution of NATO. The actual wrecking task could be accomplished most effectively by General de Gaulle to the extent that he is strengthened in his belief that he can attract the satellites and build a continental Europe sufficiently strong to form a counterweight to the Soviet Union, without the American presence in Europe. The eagerness with which the satellites cooperated in the essential work of confirming President de Gaulle's preconceptions and expectations; their effective collaboration in the development and formulation of the proposals for the suppression of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact by the conclusion of a European Security Pact (in the framework of a Conference from which the U.S. would be excluded) are so many indications of the essential unity of the supposedly disintegrating Soviet bloc.

That such efforts are not entirely without effect is shown by the interest expressed recently in the idea of a European security conference and pact by such staunch NATO allies as Belgium and Italy. Isn't it legitimate to wonder, in such conditions, whether it would not be more appropriate to be concerned with the danger of the disintegration of NATO than to console oneself with the idea that, as Ambassador George Kennan put it recently, "the unity of the Communist bloc is a matter of the past."

Whether the quiet, complacency-generating strategy the Soviet leaders are conducting stems from necessity or deliberate choice is not the real question. The real question is whether or not this policy works. And careful examination shows that it is much more accurate to speak of the disintegration of Western cohesion than of the break-up of the Soviet bloc.

Complacency in the West, it is true, is not a new phenomenon. We have witnessed it before. But every time it was assuming dangerous dimensions some brutal Soviet action came to reawaken the West. In 1948 it was the rape of Czechoslovakia; in 1949 the Berlin blockade; from 1950 to 1953 the Korean aggression; in 1956 Hungary; in 1958 the Berlin ultimatum; in 1961 the Berlin Wall; in 1962 the Cuban missile adventure. All these aggressive moves acted as catalysts to Western unity. Today the peril is all the greater because Soviet mistakes are less likely to help the West recover unity and awareness. This is true in the first place because the recent Soviet strategy has been validated by its success. In the second place because the collective-type leadership the Soviets have today is by its very nature inclined to act cautiously and has a built-in reluctance to undertake actions that would once again alarm and unify the West.

With respect to the specific question of the means proposed to foster evolutionary change in Eastern Europe, the American Friends of the Captive Nations submits:

The professed objective of the United States in the Communist-ruled countries of East Europe is to foster evolution - gradual change towards open societies. As President Johnson remarks in outlining a policy of "peaceful engagement," the U.S. is not out to drive wedges between the Soviet Union and the satellites by encouraging the latter to assert their independence. It rather seeks to put an end to the partition of Europe by the combined effect of a detente and area-wide changes in East Europe.

If this is the official policy, whether one agrees or not with its premises and expectations, the next logical question is: which among the actions the Administration plans to undertake are likely to help and which are likely to hinder the desired erosion of the totalitarian system.

In the context of the present foreign policy, only two broad categories of action may be described as practical: actions designed to broaden, deepen and improve political, cultural and human relations, on the one hand, and economic cooperation, on the other.

Regarding the first category, the danger is that improving relations with the unpopular Communist regimes might become an end, instead of a means to reach the people they rule. Silence on the ultimate objective of U.S. policy, to promote both peace and freedom, failure to make clear the distinction between the unchosen rulers and the people who must put up with them, or excessively friendly gestures by U.S. officials or important private visitors, which give the rulers increased respectability -- all these are apt to demoralize the antiregime majorities. This would have the effect of weakening the unspectacular but steady pressures from the people, mostly in the form of foot-dragging in the fields and at work benches. To discourage these pressures by the people, would defeat our purpose, because most of the beneficial changes which have occurred in Eastern Europe in recent years are directly traceable to the need of the regimes to secure more cooperation from the working population.

Concerning economic cooperation with the East European Communist-ruled countries, with which we are primarily concerned here, a fundamental distinction must be made between normal trade exchanges of non-strategic goods, on the one hand, and trade based on medium or long-term American credits or exports of strategic goods, on the other.

Normal trade relations in non-strategic goods between the technologically more advanced West and the politically-motivated economies of the East European countries is apt to benefit more to the latter. There is, nevertheless, a redeeming feature in the case of the captive countries: increased trade reduces somewhat their economic dependence on the Soviet Union. For this reason a policy of promoting normal exchanges of goods is not imcompatible with the proclaimed objective of the U.S. in East Europe.

But credits and exports of U.S. strategic goods, technological 'know-how" and precision instruments are another matter. For several years now the centrally planned and operated economies of Eastern Europe have been beset with increasingly difficult problems. To overcome them Soviet and other East European economists have worked out quite bold plans of reform These plans provided for the dispersal of decision making, and for a more or less developed market mechanism - to replace arbitrary decisions of the central planners. Both in the Soviet Union and in the satellite countries, which have enacted or are in the process of enacting such reforms, the proposals of the economists were strongly opposed by the planning and party bureaucracy. As a result of this obstruction, the reforms were whittled down to the point where very little is left of the market mechanism, or of the increased decision-making authority of the manager of enterprises. The half-measures provided by the final reform plans will not work and sooner or later necessity will compel the regimes to take another hard look at their crisis-ridden economies.

The point is that the party and planning bureaucrats will do their utmost to avoid reforms that would result in disperal of decision-making. Therefore, the foremost hope of the Communist rulers is that large-scale Western credits and Western technology will enable them to postpone or even forgo such reforms. It follows that loans going beyond the normal short-term credits (three to twelve months) are likely to hinder rather than stimulate decentralization and diffusion of power, the essential prerequisite of any evolution toward more open societies.

Permitting the East European regimes to acquire from the U.S. second or even third generation computers and other products of advanced technology will have the same effect. Communist leadership, both in the Soviet Union and the Captive Nations has indeed become "computer-minded" during the last two years. They regard cybernetics as the new science and computers as the miraculous tool that will enable them to avert a radical departure from central planning. Whether right or wrong, the important thing is that they expect salvation from these gadgets and would, in the meanwhile, procrastinate on measures of reform involving political risks.

A careful analysis of a report presented to the Central Committee of the Romanian Communist Party on December 23, 1966, by Nicolae Ceausescu, the Secretary General of the party, fully confirms our views. In this report Ceausescu gave a long list of the serious shortcomings of Romanian agriculture, industry and economic organization. But when it came to prescribing remedial measures he once again refrained from proposing economic reforms on the pattern put forward in other East European countries. There was no suggestion for diminishing the power of the central planners and administrators; there was not even lip service to a market mechanism. The Romanian Party head merely called for improved organization and more zeal. But he discreetly tucked away in his lengthy report the two sources from which he expected decisive help: arrangements of cooperation with foreign countries (an euphemism for Western credits), Western 'management science" and Western computers. These are supposed to make the over-centralized planning and operation of the economy which is essential to the Communist party's total political power. These are to permit the regime to keep the reins of the economy tightly in the hands of the party leadership.

In opposing medium and long-term credits and in stressing the negative impact of the sale of such products of advanced technology as are the American computers on evolutionary changes in Eastern Europe, the American Friends of the Captive Nations would like to conclude by quoting, in support of its position on East-West economic relations two passages from the report presented to the President on May 7, 1965, by the Special Committee on U.S. Trade Relations with East European countries and the Soviet Union (J. Irving Miller was its Chairman, and Eugene R. Black and Crawford Greenwalt were among its members):

"Apart from commercial risks, it is important to recognize that long-term credits could run counter to the central purpose of this trade and reduce its potential political benefits. If Communist countries are on a scale substantially beyond their near-term capacity to finance, they should be obliged to face up to the implications of that position. The appropriate course for them to follow up would be to divert resources to their export industries and to devote greater effort to design and marketing activities for sales in the West. Long-term credits enable these countries to postpone such decisions and transfer the burden of adjustment to Western capital markets, rather than to accept the responsibilities of growing interdependence with the Free World."

". . . long term growth in the trade of the European Communist countries with the United States is more up to them than up to us. They would have to be prepared to invest in new export industries to learn new marketing methods, to build dealer and service organizations abroad, and to develop relations of confidence with the United States business firms. Such positive actions move a country to participate in the world economy and abide by generally accepted international practices. They are intimately related to a nation's world outlook and are evolutionary in nature. If made, they would move these countries in directions favorable to our national security and welfare.

Pink Castle

Montezuma's famous pink castle is in Arizona. Built about nine centuries ago, it was occupied as a fortress-home for possibly 300 years. The Aztec leader for whom it was named probably never knew of its existence.

McGovern Suggests Reforms

Of Democratic Party Setup

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democrats' new reform commission says the party can put an end to backroom politics in selecting presidential candidates by giving citizens more responsibility on the precinct level.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, in his first move since being formally appointed Saturday, also has asked Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa to present the 27-member reform group with recommendations on making the party more democratic.

The commission was established by the 1968 Democratic National Convention to overhaul procedures for selection of convention delegates in 1972.

McGovern said "If we can open up the channel of communication in our party so that ordinary citizens can become active on the precinct level, this is a much better way to restructure and revitalize the party.

"I would like to see a system developed where every precinct has a voice in determining the delegation that's going to represent that particular state at the national convention," he added.

McGovern's comments were made in an appearance on a Metromedia News television documentary on the Democratic party.

By naming Hughes, the choice of many reformers for the group's chairman, McGovern signified his determination to press forward in the reform move. He said he hopes to bring the entire commission together within 30 days and to present at least an interim report by midsummer.

In naming the commission Saturday, Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris put two other members of the Hughes group, Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota and attorney Frederick G. Dutton, on the panel which has no mayors and few old-line party leaders.

But most of the members are new to the subject, and one person who has been close to reform drive said privately "I think it's going to be extremely tough."

The commission faces one major problem—time. Changes in state laws will be required in a number of states, and some legislatures are nearing the end of the only sessions before the start of preliminary delegate selection procedures in 1970.

In ordering creation of the special commission, the 1968 convention also outlawed the unit rule at all levels and directed that 1972 delegates be chosen by processes open to all Democrats within the calendar year of the convention itself.

Joy Brightens 'Skid Row'

By RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There is one Joy on Skid Row.

She is Joy Shafer, 24, a pretty, blonde nurse who bandages "winesores," passes out pills to curb the shakes, orders medical help for those who want it,and tries to offer hope to men who have none.

"She's an angel," said a white-haired man standing outside a cheap saloon.

Each morning Joy gets off the commuter train among the sparkling glass and steel towers downtown. She walks down West Madison Street three blocks to the Salvation Army clinic where she works 10 hours a day.

Many of the men wave to her. Some try to bum the price of a drink. She always refuses.

"I get so mad at the businessmen downtown who give them money," she said.

At the clinic, in an aging red brick building, a dozen men wat in an outer room.

Joy and her assistant, Karen Dudenhofer, 24, sort out the ailments. Mrs. Dudenhofer calls men who need fresh bandages. Joy handles the colds, coughs and shakes.

"Jerry, you sit on the stool," Joy orders.

An unshaven man in his 40s turns away and mutters, "I'm relying on you ... my leg ... I needed an excuse. I been walking the street all night. I'm cold."

"When did you have your last drink?"

"I had nothing for eight hours."

"If I give you pills for your nerves you have to sit in the basement. All right?"

Jerry stumbles through a doorway and heads across the street to the Salvation Army mission. A mild tranquilizer will be sent to the desk clerk. Jerry gets a pill as long as he stays in the basement.

"It's the only detoxification center we have," Joy explained. "It's not nice, but it's warm and the only sure way to make them stop drinking while they're taking pills."

The men in the examination room sit on 12 metal chairs. Half of them roll up a trouser leg to expose open sores and discolored skin.

"The sores—some people call them wine sores—are initiated by drinking," Karen said. "They get a rash and they scratch it. Or a cut not taken care of ... their nutrition is so low they don't heal."

Examinations go on all morning and through the afternoon. Some patients are on a rehabilitation program.

"I ain't had a drink since Christmas Eve, Joy."

"A man can do anything he wants," she answered, "if wants to do it bad enough. Maybe with the help of God."

Joy is the daughter of a Dayton, Ohio, minister. She attended nursing school in Chicago and spent a year at the Moody Bible Institute's course in missionary nursing.

"We're only here to give them medical help but I try to make them think. I don't believe in the 'you need to repent!' kind of thing. Some guys don't want to get out of here. Some men have nothing to give up drinking for. I don't encourage them to give it up."

Joy has no fear of working with drunks.

"I've only been attacked once and that was probably my fault. I slapped a man to bring him out of a seizure. It took six policemen to control him."

"I'm not afraid of walking through here every night. Partly, because the guys protect me. Second, there are no submoral men here. If anything, these guys are probably alcoholics because they're too moral. They think too much."

Joy has been at the clinic since 1967. Her worst experience happened last week.

"A man died here. Right there," she said. "He was a lawyer. He always came in to talk to me. Sometimes I had no time and I'd tell him to go away. He was reaching out for something or someone."

"He was very scared when he died. I didn't know what to say to him in those last few minutes'. I told him God loved him. I wish I had said something to him all those other times."

The U.S. Army Reserve teaches skills that build careers.

February American History Month

This is American History Month, February. It is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, with emphasis placed upon a deeper understanding of just what our American heritage means. This year, during February, the children in the schools will be doing research about "Heroines of the American Revolution," the topic chosen for the DAR essay contest. The home of Lydia Darrah of Philadelphia was used by the British during the Revolution for their secret conferences. Listening through the keyhole, she heard of a planned attack upon the forces of General Washington at White Marsh. Upon the pretense that she needed flour from the mill, she secured a pass from General Howe mounted her horse, and galloped to the American lines. At first taken as a spy, she arrived in time to warn of the attack.

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EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK**	LB	69¢
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School Officials Perplexed by Ratios

BENTON - It was apparent last night in a meeting here that school officials in Scott County are perplexed and without an answer regarding the possible loss of $160,000 second level state funds to schools this year.

Such a loss would be the result of unequal tax assessments in the county, according to the State Tax Commission. The Commission notified the County Court last week that it appears necessary to order an increase in the assessed valuation of property in the county because of drastic drop in the county's tax ratio.

Members of Sikeston R-6 Board of Education are considering calling an election for March 4 in an attempt to get voters to approve a 27-cent increase in the district's tax levy. The present levy is $4.15.

The state Board of Education notified Scott County schools that all school levies would have to be raised to $4.42 to avoid losing state funds if there is not an increase in property assessments in the county.

Sikeston Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said the vote to increase the district's levy would be called off if the county finds means to avoid losing the second level school funds this year. The Sikeston district stands to lose $62,000.

Should the election be called, a simple majority of votes is needed to approve the 27-cent increase. The only other district in the county that requires a simple majority is Illmo-Scott City. That district's present levy is $3.85. All other districts would require two-thirds majorities because of operating levies that exceed $3.75.

In last night's meeting, Twitty said if his school loses state funds, then "we are in serious trouble."

Meeting with County school official's last night were members of the County Court. Charles Matthews, attorney for the Sikeston R-6 District, suggested to county judges that they have Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore make a study of assessments and come up with his own tax ratio.

The tax commission revealed last week that the county's tax ratio dropped drastically this year from 25.10 to 18.67. The ratio is supposed to be 30 per cent of the property's value.

The commission's ratio figure is based on a study it made by taking a sampling of assessments. It isn't known how many assessments are in the study.

Twitty told the 50 or more persons present that in a meeting in Cape Girardeau County last week it was disclosed that the study was based on only 57 assessments in that county.

The number of assessments in Scott County exceeds 17,000.

"Surely you have to have more than 50 samples to make a fair and accurate assessment," County Judge J. E. Childress emphatically related.

Should Gilmore's tax ratio study contrast sharply with that of the commission's, then probably attorneys for the various school districts will challenge the commission's 18.67 figure.

In addition to Sikeston and Illmo-Scott City, school districts and their present tax levies are: Scott County Central, $3.35, which would mean a $1.07 increase to reach the $4.42 figure; Kelly, $3.29, which would mean a $1.13 increase to reach $4.42; Oran, $3.90, which would mean a 52-cent increase, and Chaffee, $3.65, which would mean a 77-cent increase.

Should the districts call elections, all of the above schools, except Sikeston and Illmo-Scott, would require two-thirds majorities for passage.

Central Supt. Roy Regan said he doesn't feel voters in his district would "consider approving" the $1.07 increase that would be needed in his district to avoid losing state funds.

Apparently the tax commission made this latest move simply to get equalized assessments in the county.

Presiding Judge H. D. Rogers said last night if the county pays for the re-assessment, it would probably cost in excess of $150,000. If the tax commission is requested by the County Court to make the equalization, it probably would cost the county only $10,000.

Equalization, however, doesn't remove the schools' jeopardy of losing state funds this year. Once equalization is begun, it generally takes about one-year to complete.

An over-all blanket increase could be ordered, but officials realize this would only compound the amount of inequities.

Rodgers said he doesn't believe the commission will order a blanket increase.

Twitty suggested that maybe the County Court could talk to the commission and inform its members that county wants to conform to the law as soon as possible.

'Maybe this way we could get a delay," Twitty said.

Following Twitty's statement, the County Court asked each school superintendent to appoint a board member or school administrator to form a committee to assist the Court in reaching a solution.

The committee is composed of: Charles Matthews, Sikeston; Roger Campbell, Oran; Bill Keefer, Central; Eugene Stubbs, Chaffee; Charles Michael, Kelly; O. C. Amick, Illmo-Scott City, and Twitty was appointed an ex-officio member.

The committee will meet with the County Court as soon as possible in an attempt to solve the issue.

School officials in the Kelly district are concerned that voters in that district may become confused because of all the recent publicity caused by the commission's ruling.

They released news this morning informing the voters that a $500,000 bond issue will be held Feb. 25 for construction of a new elementary school.

Supt. Ben Adams said he feels the Kelly district can manage one year without the state funds. This means that probably voters in that district will not be asked to raise thy levy up to $4.42.

If the bond vote passes, the levy would be increased from $3.29 to $3. 69.

FIFTY MORE HOMES are needed to house members of the international sing-out group that will perform Saturday and Sunday at Sikeston's Field House. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Less than 100 tickets have been purchased to attend the event. Tickets can be bought at the Chamber of Commerce office or any bank in Sikeston.

A PORTRAIT OF LINCOLN

He was the first president to be photographed extensively. Yet it has been said that while there are many pictures of him, there is no portrait. It is true that in none of the fading prints of that time is the face, although so very familiar, exactly the man later generations have come to know. But it is not the whole truth. The first photo was taken in 1846 when he was 37, a prairie lawyer just elected to Congress. The last was taken April 10, 1865, a war-burdened president four days before his death. In the years between there were many. They show the developing character and purpose and, finally, the deeply etched lines of tragedy. Taken together, they are a portrait of Lincoln.

News Briefs

Charge Arbyrd Man With Murder

MEMPHIS, Tenn. – A former Arbyrd man is being held by Memphis police on a first degree murder charge.

They said 22-year - old Larry Joe Lincoln walked into police headquarters 4 p.m. yesterday and told them he had beaten his wife to death in their Memphis apartment.

Officers found Trudie Farrer Lincoln, 16, dead. She apparently had been beaten to death. The couple's two month - old baby was in the apartment, but unharmed. The baby was taken to a Memphis orphanage.

Crash Injures One

James Kelly, 62, Holland, was injured in a highway accident, at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday on highway 61, seven miles south of Hayti.

He was driving a 1958 Buick, when he failed to stop at a road sign, and pulled into the path of a 1960 Buick, driven by Doc Hoskins, 76, Caruthersville.

Kelly received chest and head injuries and was taken to Pemiscot Memorial hospital in Hayti.

The highway patrol said Kelly would be given a summons for careless and imprudent driving for failure to yield the right-of-way.

Beer, Cigarettes Take

Front doors of the Sands Lounge and the 21 Club, both located on West Malone, gave way to burglars last night.

Police discovered the burglaries about 2 a.m.

Six cases of beer and all of the cigarettes in a machine were stolen at the Sands Lounge.

The cigarette machine was also emptied at the 21 Club. Nothing else was reported stolen there.

Entry into both buildings was made by prying open the front doors.

R-4 Bond Election Set

BENTON — Board of Education members of the R-4 District have approved holding a $500,000 bond issue Feb. 25 to construct a 13-room elementary school on the Kelly High School grounds.

The new facility would also include a kindergarten, a special education room, a central library, a room for speech correction and guidance, a health room and a large multi - purpose room to be used as a cafeteria, music and a physical education room.

It is estimated the building will cost $535,000 now. This is an increase of $35,000 since the original construction was proposed last year. The additional cost will be taken out of current taxes in the building fund.

Should voters approve the bonds, the levy would increase 40 cents from $3.29 to $3.69.

Weather

Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 20 to 25. Highs Thursday 40 to 45.

FIVE—DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Thursday through Monday will average five to 10 degrees below normal. Normal high around 50. Normal low near 30. Precipitation will average one-half to one inch as rain or snow over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 56 and 25 degrees.

Sunset today..... 5:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:50 a.m.
The moon rise.....4:48 a.m. tommorow and is at perigee.
The planet Jupiter
rises ..... 8:52 p.m. and it is moving toward Uranus, a telescopic planet now about 1,640,000,000 miles from the earth or more than a billion miles beyond Jupiter.

Planning Group Okays Rezoning

Sikeston's Planning Commission last night approved a request to rezone an empty tract of land at the corner of West Malone and Clayton. This will allow Gayle Jackson to open a 56-unit trailer court if the city council also approves the rezoning.

The commission tabled a request to rezone Pine Street from Gladys to Virginia to allow for the construction of an apartment building. A decision is expected at the commission's next meeting.

The south portion of Tanner Street between Taylor and Moore was rezoned from multi-family to "D" classification, by the commission. This will allow small businesses such as offices and small commercial concerns to open in that location, again, pending city council approval.

Rockefeller Unveils Plan to Continue Income Surtax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York unveiled at the White House today a plan to continue the "temporary" 10 per cent federal income tax surcharge and use the proceeds to help finance state and local programs, particularly for education.

In a presentation made before President Nixon's Urban Affairs Council, Rockefeller also suggested that 25 per cent of future growth in other federal revenues be earmarked to underwrite new nationwide welfare standards which, he urged, be paid in full by the federal government.

"By this sharing of fiscal strength within the federal system," he said in a statement, "we cannot only further education and provide welfare benefits more efficiently, but we can also help preserve the vitality and effectiveness of state and local government, within the federal system."

Nixon presided at the opening of the Urban Council meeting but turned over the chair to Vice president Spiro T. Agnew because a National Security Council session began 15 minutes later.

Under the Rockefeller plan, 25 per cent of surcharge revenues would be diverted to state and local governments in 1970 to provide an estimated $2.75 billion.

He proposed that an additional 25 per cent be added each year until, by 1973, all receipts from the surcharge-an estimated $14 billion—would be distributed to states and local communitis.

"A serious imbalance has been developing within the federal system," Rockefeller said. "State and local expenditures to meet human needs have been rising much more rapidly than federal expenditures for domestic purposes.

However, the federal government collects two-thirds of all the taxes whereas state and local governments collect only one-third, and this is inadequate to meet the people's needs."

The governor also called for creation of a national contributory health insurance system and an overhaul in the method of calculating and granting federal aid to the states and localities.

The National Security Council meeting came a day earlier than expected but White House spokesmen said the change indicated no emergency.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler declined, however, to say what matters were before the session of top presidential defense, military, diplomatic and intelligence advisers.

Moving the meeting up from Thursday caused Nixon to cut short plans to preside at a meeting of his Urban Affairs Council that was called to hear Rockefeller's recommendations for overhauling federal aid to the states.

The NSC session was the major item on a presidential calendar that included laying of a wreath and a brief speech at the Lincoln Memorial to mark Lincoln's Birthday.

The President announced Tuesday he was asking a special committee to recommend ways of guarding against offshore oil-drilling mishaps such as the one that has fouled California beaches.

After meeting with Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel, Nixon issued a statement indicating he has doubts about the Johnson administration's decision to permit drilling off Santa Barbara, Calif., and also doubts about the adequacy of current regulations.

He named his science adviser, Lee A. DuBridge, to gather a committee of scientists and engineers to frame the recommendations.

And he said he expects the group to recommend "far more stringent and effective regulations that will give us better assurance than the nation now has that crises of this kind will not recur."

In other actions Tuesday,

See No. 1, Page 12

Senate Gets Proposal for Annual Sessions

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A proposal for annual legislative sessions developed by a special interim study committee was introduced in the Missouri Senate today.

It calls for five-month sessions in odd - numbered years and three - month sessions in even years. Bills pending at the end of the first session would carry over into the second.

Bills vetoed after the first session could be considered in the second session. Bills vetoed in the short session could be reconsidered in a special "veto session" in September of the even years.

Sen. William B. Waters, DLiberty, introduced the proposed constitutional amendment. A plan for unlimited sessions was considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday but no action was taken.

A bill to let county courts set speed limits on county roads and on state highways not part of the Intersyaye system was offered by Sen. Don Owens, RGerald.

Sen. Lawrence J. Lee, D-St. Louis, introduced a bill to require two reflectorized license plates on automobiles and trucks and raise license fees by 50 cents.

Another new bill would extend teachers' retirement benefits to former teachers in their 70s and 80s not now covered by the system. The cost is estimated at $811,000 a hear.

Tuesday the Missouri House brought its total bills and constitutional amendments to

Among legislation introduced Tuesday were bills to provide a partial solution of about $30 million to the state's fiscal problem.

A group of Republican minority members offered a series of bills to increase the tax on beer 10-fold and double the tax on liquor.

One of the bills introduced by Rep. John Russell, R-Lebanon, would boost the barrel tax on beer from 93 cents to $9.30 and the other would double the liquor tax, from $1.20 a gallon to $2.40.

Russell, leading sponsor of the bills, said "In my opinion the people are not anxious for a tax increase but if the state is to have an increase in tax revenue, one of the first places we must go is to the liquor and beer tax."

Other bills introduced Tuesday would:

Increase retirement benefits of legislators.

Set a $6,000 a year minimum for next year and $7,000 for the following year on the pay of public school teachers.

Suppress the results of any national election voting until all polls in the continental United States have closed.

Exempt citizens of over 70 years from the state income tax.

The House also passed eight bills and sent them to the Senate they would.

Make the Legislative Fiscal Affairs Committee a permanent organization.

Broaden the investment opportunities of drainage districts with surplus funds.

Permit school principals to suspend pupils for up to 10 days without a hearing.

Permit the sale of milk in one-third quart containers.

Let school districts provide life or hospital insurance for employes.

Raise the pay of the clerk of the court of common pleas in Hannibal.

Bills advanced to the final voting stage would:

Exempt household goods, wearing apparel and jewelry from the personal property tax.

Require a physician to report cases of child abuse, rather than just protecting him if he reports.

Child Center Opens in Sikeston

The Child Development Center opened the doors today to 34 pre-Head-Start children.

With funds coming mainly from the Head Start office in Portageville, and community contributions, the center hopes to stay open for the regular school year.

A pilot project, the center is connected with several agencies. The Regional Diagnostic Clinic will provide any mental examinations and care, and other state agencies such as the Missouri Department of Child Welfare, and the Scott County Health office will be called upon for their services. This program is the first of its kind to use existing agencies, instead of creating new ones.

The purpose of the center is to provide day care for children of working parents from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be two class rooms with two teachers, each being able to care for 20 children.

Applications for enrollment are sent to the co-ordinator John Scott who, then, checks them with the council. The council is made up of a cross section of people involved in the community. The basis for reviewing applications is income and age, but other aspects are taken into consideration. If a child comes from a broken home, and isn't receiving the development felt necessary by the parent, this child has priority over another child who doesn't need the center's services as much.

The center will have a paid staff of four, and a volunteer staff of 60. The co-ordinator, two teachers, and one secretary are the paid staff members. There were 45 volunteers who will be donating ½ day on a planned schedule. There are six social workers who will go into the homes and keep the parents informed about the child's progress and development, and answer parents questions.

Five registered nurses and one doctor will initiate the medical program consisting of physical examinations and any follow up that is necessary. The children also will receive dental care, which is a part of the head start program. Parent Teacher meetings probablywill be set monthly.

Because this is an untried program, there are very few set rules and regulations. Children must be from Sikeston, and they must come from below average income families. Other than this, patterns and procedures will be formulated along the way.

This center will operate on $23 a month per child, which is one half of what other centers require.

Although the center is funded by the Head Start, there have been community contributions. The Bank of Sikeston donated $30, and the Optimist Club will donate $15 a month for the first three months.

Kingsway Shopping Center Obtains Permanent Financing

A $3,300,000 mortgage loan for permanent financing of the construction of Kingsway Plaza, Sikeston, has been arranged by G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, through the Home Life Insurance Co.

George Staples, Jr., president, and Don C. Evans, secretary-treasurer of Kingsway Plaza, Inc., developers of the more than 300,000 square - foot regional shopping center on the southwest corner of South Kingshighway and Murray Lane, signed the mortgage agreement with the Nooney firm in St. Louis yesterday.

G. J. Nooney, Jr., and Paul Abrams, vice presidents of the real estate development and mortgage banking firm, said "we are honored to be able to participate in this forward - looking project for one of the fastest growing areas in Missouri.

"We believe this is the largest commercial loan ever made outside a metropolitan area in Missouri and we know it is an exceptional opportunity for both our firm and the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York City."

Staples, upon his return to Sikeston, said that the first phase of construction is now targeted to be completed November 1, with the entire project ready for occupancy by April, 1970.

In addition, he announced that two new major tenants had been signed for the shopping center. Britt Store, with 60,000 square feet on the first floor and 6600 square - feet on the mezzanine, will open a full- line, name brand department store.

The second new tenant is T. G. & Y. Stores, Inc., which will operate a variety store.

The Britt Store, operated by the Newberry Company, will replace the previously announced Newberry Store and will be joined by J. C. Penney & Co., and Safeway Supermarket as the major tenants. The First National Bank of Sikeston will have a drive - up banking facility in the shopping center with three closed - circuit television windows.

Nooney said his firm regarded Kingsway Plaza as a regional shopping center that will serve the people of western Kentucky, southern Illinois, northern Arkansas and southeast Missouri.

"With the excellent network of highways that pass within a few miles of Kingsway Plaza, our study of the market for this center reveals that it will attract customers from a radius of 90 miles," he said.

"There is no other shopping center that will compare with it in the area. None will have the variety of stores, shops and services that will be contained on this 31.5 acres of land; none will have parking facilities for nearly 2400 automobiles."

The center will be unique in that an air-conditioned mall will serve all stores and shops, making it unnecessary for a person to go outside in inclement weather to move from one store to another.

Staples added that an indoor theater with 528 seats will be constructed in the center and that it will show first - run motion pictures.

"We are developing a complex that will contain something of interest for every member of the family," he remarked. "It will be an attraction for the area, a place where families can spend an enjoyable day, shopping or seeing a movie."

"We expect Kingsway Plaza to create 350 jobs, another major addition to the industrial and commercial growth of Sikeston."

Evans remarked that additonal tenants, notably a large drug store, shoe store and specialty shops, will be signed to a long- term leases in the near future.

"When Kingsway Plaza is completed next year, we believe it will be the finest shopping center in four states, and one that will contribute greatly to the economic growth of Sikeston and the surrounding area."

Inland Construction Company, Inc., is the prime contractor, and the architects are Gordon and Wilson, St. Louis.

SIGNING a $3,300,000. LOAN for permanent financing of Kingsway Plaza, regional shopping center at Sikeston, is George Staples, Jr., president of Kingsway Plaza, Inc., as (seated right), G. J. Nooney, Jr., vice president of G. J. Nooney & Co., St. Louis, and (standing at left) Don C. Evans, secretary - treasurer of Kingsway Plaza, and Paul Abrams, vice president of G. J. Nooney & Co., look on. The mortgage loan, believed to be the largest commercial loan ever made in Missouri outside a metropolitan area, was arranged by the Nooney firm through Home Life Insurance Co.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Wednesday. February 12, 1969, Lincoln's Birthday.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
NO ORDINARY MAN

What was it about Lincoln that he should be remembered and revered so long after his time?

He was out 16th president. But not all presidents are particularly well-remembered, let alone revered.

He was a wartime president. But there have been others, and few indeed stand forth so boldly three-dimensional from the pages of history.

True, he presided over the greatest war the nation had waged to that time, a conflict of tragically epic proportions that set brother against brother. But it was precipitated in part by his own election and left wounds not completely healed to this day. Another in such a situation might as easily have gone down in history not as the preserver but as the divider of the union.

No, it is something more, something about the man himself that the dramatic circumstances of his presidency only serve to bring into sharper relief.

A journalist of his time wrote: "A stranger meeting him on a country road, ignorant of his history, would have said, 'He is no ordinary man.'"

He was indeed no ordinary man. And it is the complex of extraordinary characteristics - the iron purpose tempered by compassion, the dedication to justice and duty, the ability and willingness to take upon himself and bear up under a nation's tragedy, the indomitable spirit that carried man and country through its trial by fire, and, above all, the humanity - that have made of Lincoln one of history's towering figures.

It is underlining the obvious to say that the memory and meaning of Lincoln have a particular relevance for our time.

We face a challenge today not unlike that of his time, And as then, the danger comes not from without but from within ourselves. It is division, today transcending geographical lines and confusing the purpose and goals of an entire people.

The challenge is before us in a new form. The task remains the same - to ensure that we do not lose by default what the blood and sacrifice of previous generations have gained.

To borrow from the quotable Lincoln: "If destruction be our lot, we must be its author and finisher. As a nation of free men, we must live through all time, or die by suicide."

* * *

Give any may power, and he is rarely modest in using it.

* * *

Every pretty girl thinks she is prettier than she really is.

* * *

POOR GET POORER

As government gets bigger in proportion to the growth of population and the productive capacity of its people, the rising cost of supporting it must be spread over the backs of more and more people.

The old saw about soaking the rich is passe. There aren't enough of them.

The poor also pay taxes, and if inflation and the cost of government continue to rise, the ranks of the poor will increase. This is as plain as the nose on your face. The wealth of the rich is like a fly speck on a barn door compared to the current government spending and borrowing. Payment for multibillion dollar federal programs must be drawn mainly from the limited resources of the majority of citizens -- including those in the lower income brackets.

There is only one way to relieve the tax burden for the poor, as for everyone else. And that is to trim back on government spending and debt.

* * *

No man ever called a woman an angel who did not know better.

* * *

The old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is never more true than in traffic safety.

In fact, a number of local governments may be wishing that they had followed the proverb and replaced the inadequate traffic signs lining their roads.

These municipalities have had to pay large sums of money to settle damage suits arising out of automobile accidents caused by faulty traffic control (signs and signals) on the roads within their jurisdiction.

According to Joseph Kusaila, executive director of the New York State Traffic Safety Council, "There's an increasing recognition in the courts of a municipality's responsibility to provide and maintain effective traffic controls for the benefit and safety of the people who travel on its roads.

"Faulty controls cause accidents," adds Kusaila, "and the courts have been holding municipalities liable for them."

What's a faulty traffic control? It can be a stop sign or other warning that's knocked down or stolen by vandals. It can be a traffic light that isn't working. It can also be a traffic sign that's damaged or defaced, rusty, the wrong color or size, non-reflective or one that in some other way doesn't conform to the federal government's MANUAL ON UNIFORM TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES.

Kusaila's group has been conducting seminars throughout New York state to tell public officials what must be done to modernize their road-signing systems, and how to do it. He says that results have been encouraging, but there's still a long way to go.

"The sad thing," according to Kusaila, "is that many municipalities that have been held liable for accidents could have more than paid for complete modernization of their traffic controls with the money they paid to settle the damage suits."

* * *

. . . "THE NEEDLE" columnist, Harold Coffin, commenting on the Equal Employment Opportunity bureaucrats who want to eliminate "Male" and "Female" headings in Help Wanted ads: "Looks like we've finally succeeded in making work so easy that women will have to do it all . . . A lonely heart ad will have to be edited to read: 'Rich bachelor wants to meet attractive woman OR man. Object: Matrimony or a punch in the nose."

LENT AND (OCCASIONAL)FASTING

Christians of the Roman and reform faiths begin their Lenten penance on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 19, and most of the Eastern Orthodox communions on Monday, Feb. 24. The latter still fix the day of Easter by the old Julian calendar and for them it falls this year on April 13, one week later than for their western brethren. Their 40-day Lenten season ends on Palm Sunday, the week before Easter.

Christianity has been divided almost from the beginning over when to celebrate its central drama -- that of the death and transfiguration of Christ. One problem was that of translating dates from the Jewish lunar calendar, which accounted for only 354 days and occasionally had to fill in with an extra month. By necessity Easter became a movable feast.

The length of the Lenten season and its fasting obligations also reflect the divisions within Christianity. Like most ancient peoples, early Christians fasted to purify the body and spirit. The Gospels of Mark and Luke told them that Jesus fasted and willed that his followers do so. But rules for fasting evolved from the Church, and slowly. At first, 40 hours of total abstinence from food preceded Easter. In time of Latin church decreed 40 days of fasting - no meat and only light eating except on Sundays. Protestant churches tended to make fasting a matter of individual conscience.

In the wake of Vatican Council II, Rome permitted fasting on a nation-by-nation basis. The National Council of Bishops in November 1966 decreed that American Catholics were obliged to fast only two days during Lent, on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Lifting the rigors of fasting has not, however, dulled either the Latin or Anglo-Saxon appetite for pre-Lenten gluttony and gaiety. Mardi Gras and Shrove Tuesday remain, though the original reason for their existence has been largely removed.

* * *

A man who hadn't seen his wife for four months came home, and, as he opened the door, his heart beating high, his wife greeted him with: "Don't hold the screen door open so long! You're letting in the flies!"

* * *

Force of habit is very powerful. A horse switches his tail in summer from necessity, and keeps it up half the winter from force of habit.

* * *

LINCOLN THE MYSTIC

Abraham Lincoln the Great Emancipator and George WAshington the Compulsive Truth Teller are two enduring American myths. Neither President really merited such billing and both, if still alive, probably would be the first to admit it. The Emancipation Proclamation freed only the slaves in states still in rebellion; it was above all an instrument of military policy. A Feb. 11, 1968, article in the NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE thus was moved to ask: "Was Lincoln Just a Honkie?"

Like many great politicians and national leaders, Lincoln -- whose birthday is observed on Wednesday, Feb. 12 -- can be quoted to support sharply conflicting arguments. Those who would destroy the 16th President's reputation as emancipator rely mainly on this passage from the fourth (1858) Lincoln-Douglas debate: "I will say then that I am not, nor ever have bbeen, in favor of bringing about in any way the social and political equality of the black and white races.,...,And inasmuch as (the two races) cannot so live, while they do remain together there must be the position of superior and inferior, and I as much as any other man am in favor of having the superior position assigned to the white race."

Seven years later, in the brief, eloquent Second Inaugural Address, Lincoln struck this fatalistic note: "Fondly do we hope -- fervently do we pray -- that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled up by the bond-man's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the las, shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said 'The judgments of the Lord as true and righteous altogether!"

The distinguished critic Edmund Wilson, at best a semi-admirer of Lincoln, suggested in PATRIOTIC GORE (1962) that the Civil War President was a Bible student without any particular faith in Christianity. The biblical references of Lincoln's Civil War speeches, Wilson writes, show that the President regarded the Union as a mystical entity.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Since we live in an age of anxiety, staying out of trouble is one of our major goals.

This isn't easy.

All a man has to do is open his mouth and say the wrong thing at the wrong time and he winds up with a face full of knuckles, or worse. Only the wary warrior survives in a woeful world.

Here, for example, are a few invitations that generally lead to disaster:

"Why pay the retail price for it? If you want me to, I'll arrange to get it for you wholesale."

"How can anybody who is grown up get lost in a few acres of woods? This looks like the road we came in on. Shall we try it?"

"Here, let me hold the match. You bend down and look in the tank."

"Go ahead, kid. Hit me in the stomach with all your might. I can take it."

"If you don't like it you can lump it."

"Of course, I'm just kidding, honey, but supposing I was to ask you whether you'd marry me or not. What do you think your answer would be?"

"I don't want to mess up the bar with you, but how would you like to join me in the alley outside, where there's a little more swinging room?"

"Yes, our little Melvin has become quite proficient at imitating bird calls. Would you care to hear him do a few?"

"Heck, anybody can leapfrog over a fire hydrant. If I go first, will you follow me?"

"Just sign on the dotted line. In case you don't find this secondhand car up to snuff in every way, all you have to do is drive it right back here to the lot, and we'll give you another one as good as new—and no ifs, ands or buts about it."

"I guess if you picked up this mink coat after it fell off a truck you could afford to let it go at $500. But all I got in my checking account is $400. Will you take that?"

"I need a volunteer from the audience. How about you, young man? Will you please step up on the stage?"

"After all, we've been married 20 years. Can you give me one sensible reason why I should light your cigarettes for you?"

"If you think I'm bluffing, you can always double the bet."

"Why quit now when the party is just getting going good? Shall I pour you a single or a double?"

"That looks like a good dry stretch of road ahead. Shall I open her up and show you what she can really do?"

"Let's play charades."

"Put your money where your mouth is."

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 13 - THURSDAY

CHARRO DAYS. Feb. 13-16. Brownsville, TX.

COMMUNITY CARNIVAL. Feb. 13-16, Newport, NH.

FIESTA DE MENENDEZ. Feb. 13. St. Augustine, FL. Celebrates birthday of city's founder in 1565.

MILWAUKEE SENTINEL 7TH ANNUAL HOME IMPROVEMENT SHOW. Feb. 13-15. Sponsor: Milwaukee Sentinel, 918 N. Fourth St., Milwaukee, WI 53201

PAINTING AND PLASTERING TRADES FAIR. Feb. 13-16. Tucson, AZ Sponsors: Tucson Transportation Club, Univ. of Arizona, Tucson Chamber of Commerce, and other interested transportation agencies. Information from: F. Lacroix, Public Relations, 6535 St. Andrews Dr., Tucson, AZ 85718

* * *

A LOSING GAME

We don't hear so much now about a little inflation being good for the country. We have reached the point where even the most slow-witted should perceive that they can't keep ahead of the game. According to official figures, the U.S. dollar lost 3.5 per cents in purchasing power during 1967. This year, economists predict the dollar will suffer an even bigger loss. Federal spending and the huge budget deficit are cited as the principal causes.

During the fourth quarter of 1967, the average per capita income after taxes rose $33 with all but $6 of it eaten by inflation. As time goes on, if inflation is not halted, wage and income increases will mean less and less. Keeping up with inflation resembles trying to run alongside an express train as it pulls out of the station. The race should be called off. Inflation should be stopped as its source. Federal spending on limitless welfare programs that will gradually become meaningless as federal budget deficits mount, thus feeding the fires of more inflation, should be brought to an end.

* * *

SULTAN OF SWAT

It was 41 years ago this season that baseball's most legendary character set baseball's most legendary record. In 1927, George Herman "Babe" Ruth hit his famous 60 home runs in one season. No slugger has attained that feat since. In a season extended by an additional 8 games, in 1961, the then Yankee right fielder Roger Maris hit 61, but only after passing his 154th game. So the Babe is still the legend.

But there is a modern-day Sultan of Swat who has gone one up on even the Babe, at least in our book.

True, Babe hit a lifetime total of 714 homers, and not even wonderful Willie Mays seems destined to reach that total. But it must be remembered that the Babe went to bat something in the order of 400 or so times a season. He could figure on a reasonable opportunity to get his pitch at least once in the course of 3 or 4 trips to the plate.

But what of a less prolific long ball hitter.

Julian Javier, of the St. Louis Cardinals, had hit a grand total of 57 home runs, in 8 years in the majors, according to our almanac. That's an average of 7 per season. Last year he belted one four-bagger every 37 times at bat.

Mark Sandusky, of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, doesn't really have any concept of this kind of lopsided statistic. Mark is only 6 years old, and he only knows that the Dominican-born second baseman came to see him--and promised him a home run. That night, Julian Javier hit one, in the 4th inning, against the Pittsburgh Pirates. The game ended 1-0.

Mark may never know the thrill of legging out any hit, even in the Little League. His legs were crused in an automobile accident.

But thanks to Javier, little Mark is 1-for-1.

Nobody loved the kids more than the Babe. And they returned that love.

How he would have applauded Julian Javier's feat!

* * *

Not Our Ring

A LITTLE GIRL was seated on the front porch when the salesman approached.

"Mother at home, little girl?" he inquired.

"Yes, sir, she's always at home," said the child.

The salesman rang the doorbell, but there was no response. He rang it several more times and awaited. Somewhat vexed, he turned to the child and asked. "Didn't you say your mother was home?"

"Yes, sir, I'm sure she is," said the youngster.

"Then why doesn't she answer my ring?"

"I think she will when you reach our house," came the prompt reply. "We llive down the street."

* * *

Nobody ever got to Heaven on credit cards.

* * *

There was this bishop who was attending a banquet at a hotel when a beautiful young thing in a mini-skirt came up to him, gave him a dazzling smile and shook his hand.

"I'll bet you don't remember me, Bishop."

The bishop, who couldn't place her, demonstrated why he had made a success within the church by remarking with the utmost tact, "Y goodness. If I remembered you, how would I get my work done?"

* * *

If you have trouble with your ABC's when your're young, you will have much trouble with IOU's when you grow up.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

BEST DISTRICT PLAN PLUS NPEC

With the best District Plan for Reform of the Electoral College in force, all political parties should nominate the best available candidates, two at large from each state and one from each of the 435 Congressional Districts.

The 435 Electors from districts would represent an average population of 462,368. Qualifications and abilities of the Electors would be well known to the district's voters and the two at large would be as well known as candidates for governor, if not better known.

Coupled with a Nominees for Presidential Elector Commission (NPEC), this plan would add measurably to the importance and prestige of the district. The members of the NPEC would be confined to members of the three parties amassing the highest Electoral College vote.

The best District Plan will tend to distribute political action into two and at most three camps, rather than into many splinter parties. Splinter parties have proven disastrous in nations abroad which have adopted direct vote or proportional representation plans which always encourage formation of splinter parties.

A wide range of eminently worthwile activities would be open to NPEC. To serve the best purposes of our Republic, all the nominees of the three leading parties successful in electing Presidential Electors could join to form a commission, official or non-official, to perform vitally needed services sch as were performed by the two Herbert Hoover Commissions.

The best District Plan, coupled with NPEC, affords an avenue by which everyone so wishing could make a personal contribution to good government. If right, it provides a means for those supporting it to seek election to public office. For those already in office, campaigning for the best District Plan affords opportunity to earn and attain higher office.

Doc. Duncan Says

Radio jes sed, one of them big lawmakers had the guts to propose doublin saleries of Unks officeholders again.

Jack sez evidently the people didn't fling out all of them, I like me only, boys up there, gonna have to try again.

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

Jack Anderson says: nation's capital threatens to rival Dodge City; report to Nixon reveals U.S. surpasses other industrial nations in crime; Mrs. Bill Rogers collects autographs

WASHINGTON--President Nixon has found his campaign charges about crime in the capital to be distressingly accurage. Since he settled in the White House, gunplay has become so common that downtown Washington may wind up more notorious than Dodge City.

Two bold brigands even held up the central violations bureau where Washington traffic tickets are paid. They made off with $1,208 while upstairs several uniformed policemen munched on sandwiches and discussed the president's latest ideas for bringing Washington crime under control.

In the back rooms of Congress, meanwhile, alarmed legislators are talking about the need for drastic steps to curb violent crime. One idea that is gaining support; mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years for anyone caught using a gun to commit a crime.

The Natioal Commission on the causes and prevention of violence has summed up the problem in a progress report to the president.

"When violence threatens the personal security of our citizens, when the price of assuming leadership in society is a substantial risk of injury or death, when force is used to influence the vital decisions of government, then the basis of social order is threatened," declares the unpublished report.

Taking the FBI's crime figures for 1967, the commission noted that "more than 12,000 Americans were victims of criminal homicide. Police also reported 253,000 aggravated assaults, 27,100 forcible rapes, and 202,050 robberies. This volume of violent crime compares unfavorably, both absolutely and on a per capita basis, with other industrial nations."

The commission found the heaviest concentration of crime "among the poor, the ethnic minorities who dwell in the city ghettoes. The areas of lowest per capita income and highest unemployment, of lowest level of average educational attainment, of poorest housing, and of highest infant mortality rate are also areas of high crime.

--Dangerous Ghetto--

"A recent survey in Chicago indicates that the annual risk of physical assault for the black ghetto dweller is 1 in 77; for the white middle-class citizen, the odds are 2 in 2,000; and for the upper middle class suburbanite, the odds are 1 in 10,000."

Many witnesses before the commission objected to rewarding violence by adopting social reforms, but others warned that stricter law enforcement, unaccompanied by social change, "could intensify the anger of people already discontented and lead to an escalating cycle of violence and repression."

The report pointed out that "respect for law is eroded when the law has a differential impact on the poor and the disadvantaged as compared to other elements of society. The criminal Justice system can then be perceived as being 'stacked against' the poor, the black and the uneducated, who are more likely than other defendants to be held in jail awaiting trial because they cannot make bail, or to be sentenced after trial to a correctional institution which does not correct...

"A major complaint of ghetto residents is the apparent failure of the law enforcement apparatus to provide adequate police protection in the ghetto. There is some reason to believe that the police--rationing their limited manpower and facilities--maintain less rigorous standards of law enforcement in the ghetto, tolerating there activities such as narcotics traffic that they would not tolerate elsewhere and failing to respond to calls for help with the same urgency as in white areas.

"Another area in which the law may fail the disadvantaged is the matter of practical, available civil remedies for abuses by landlords and exploitative merchants and for inaction or denial of rights by public officials. While the expense of legal counsel, the existence of procedural obstacles, the slowness of the civil justice system, and othe; factors are frustrating for all classes of citizens, they fall with special impact on the disadvantaged who have the greatest need for legal protection.

"For the poor, the rule of law may be seen as one-sided and oppressive. Making legal services widely available to the poor can in fact be an important part of the strategy of public order, for if the disadvantaged have little or no affirmative access to the courts, they may resort to other, more violent solutions of their problems."

The commission also has a word of warning for those advocates of social change who "purposely violate laws, not to challenge the validity of laws, but rather to express their objection to some other policy they oppose."

While conceding the sincerity of "many who engage in such conduct," the commission declares: "Despite the bravery and sincerity that distinguish it, conscientious dissent must always compete against another value that makes dissent itself possible--the value of an orderly, representative society in which the rights of all are defined and enforced by law.

--Leg Art--

Abele Rogers, the bright-eyed wife of Nixon's secretary of state, has a chunck of plaster of paris in her treasure chest.

It was part of a leg cast autographed by President Nixon, who leaned over and braced himself with one hand on the cast while he scribbled his signature.

"This is the only time," he quipped, "That you'll see the president with his hand of the e knee of the wife of the Secretary of State."

Later, outgoing Secretary of State Dean Rusk added his autograph. When he paid a social call several das afterward at the Rogers home, he noted that both autographs were still legible.

"Don't you ever wash?" He demanded mischievously.

The doctor eventually changed casts, but Mrs. Rogers preserved a piece of the old cast containing the signatures. Her husband solemnly inspected the autographed plaster of paris.

"This," he declared, "May become more valuable than a Picasso."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Toughest Labor Chiefs Purr Delightedly Over Nixon's Moves

Washington, D.C.: -- Shortly after noon the other day, I telephoned the White House in search of a presidential assistant on a minor social matter and got the plumbing shop.

Graciously, the plumber jiggled me back to the switchboard, which connected me with some bright young gal. I explained my mission and how I had come up from the depths.

She laughed, observed I was making progress, went down the hall, discovered my chp already had dashed out to a swift lunch. She is on someone else's staff but said she'd see jmy message through.

And that capsules the White House -- still good humored, still organizing, still staffing, still getting acquainted. Except on one front, the labor front, it must be added swiftly.

Here President Nixon must be doing something right. As will soon be noted from the reaction of the nation's labor leaders at their midwinter Bal Harbour, Fla., high command session, they are for the moment utterly delighted with his on-and off-the-record labor policies.

Thus far, Mr. Nixon hasn't bucked them on a single vital issue. When Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney and AFL-CIO President George Meany sandpapered each other's tempers during a recent discussion on how to build better homes faster, the matter got to President Nixon's inner circle.

Soon Gov. Romney (on Tuesday, Feb. 4) was in the office of Labor Secretary Shultz for briefings. Then Mr. Shultz returned the visit on Thursday, Feb. 6. Word was dispatched to the chiefs of 18 powerful building and construction unions meeting in Bal Harbour, and there was peace -- this time.

These labor chiefs are rugged fellows. They don't polish easily But the building union officials practically gurgled with delight when word came on another matter. They were told by one of their colleagues that he had it from "reliable sources" that President Nixon would back their campaign for a freer, wide picketing bill.

This is the "situs picketing" issue. Such a law would give them the right to picket a vast project, being built by perhaps 50 contractors, even if they had a grievance on the lot with a small cement mixing or luncheonette local negotiating with just one of the contractors.

Take it for granted that the construction labor leaders' source is "reliable." It is the President himself. He has given his word.

There are other rugged labor men, veterans of 50 years of industrial wars, whose voices literally sparkle and crackle these days like brand new business agents who have just signed up their first 12-man shop.

One of the toughest is Jack-in-the-box longshoremen's leader Thomas (Teddy) Gleason. He knows that Mr. Nixon has watched the waterfront crisis from the beginning, being briefed almost daily by George Shultz -- despite the pressure of a "new" White House and globa. discussions of the President's flying trip.

The other night (Feb. 2), shortly after getting off a New York-Philadelphia-Washington, D.C. conference call with Mr. Shultz, some employers and ace mediator Dave Cole, Teddy Gleason told a friend:

"That Shultz is a pro. He understands collective bargaining better than any other labor secretary we've had. He astonished me. He listened to both sides, tried counselling us, knew every detail, tried to get us together but didn't pressure us, nor threaten us. He sure is a pro."

Shorlty, the labor secretary reported personally to the President. But still the White House continued with its soft sell. Unlike John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, who got to Teddy Gleason personally, there was no thunder from Pennsylvania Ave.

There's been remarkably little heat from the cabinet. There is the St. Louis McDonnell Douglas aircraaft situation, for example, virtually unobserved by the public.

On Monday, January 13, some 17,600 members of the International Assn. of Machinists struck this producer of the F4 phantom jet war planes, now playing such a traumatic role in world history. When they "downed tools," there were 30 days worth of fighters on the parking lots. But a month later, there was still no heat from the Pentagon.

Neither Secretary Laird nor the Navy, nor Air Force, hammered at Machinist President Roy Siemiller or at Mr. Meany's headquarters -- the port of first call when the labor going gets rough.

It was another oof the early comers inside labor, one of the rugged band, who articulated labor's respect for Mr. Laird. None other than Joe Curran, National Maritime Union president, said that the former Wisconsin congressman was infinitely better than Robert McNamara.

"...Even though his conservative Republicanism", says Curran, "sometimes has gone against the grain of our labor-liberalism, we have always had high regard for his brilliance, his dedication to hard work and his desire to keep America militarily strong."

Labor and the maritime industry has a "much better friend in Laird than" they had "in Robert McNamara." There were words like Mr. Laird has "an incisive mind" and is a good ally to have "in the command post of the Pentagon..."

Thus, in less than a month, President Nixon appears to have made allies, albeit perhaps temporary ones, of the men who have thrown everything they have at him since the days when Checkers was a pup.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Calm Mom Means Calm Kids

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a young woman who is in and out of elevators at least two dozen times a day. I deliver dental materials from the lab.

A certain fellow in this building also rides the elevators a lot. I don't think he is delivering anything. I think he just likes elevators.

I have never spoken to this guy but I've come close to slapping him a couple of times. His idea of fun is to snap a girl's girdle when her arms are loaded and she can't defend herself.

I don't want to make a scene but I'd like to put this creep in his place. Any suggestions? — ARLENE

Dear Arlene: Aw, go on. Make a scene -- a real good one. You'll only have to do it once.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the young mother whose children are driving her crazy. Maybe I can help. My kid nearly drove me crazy, too. It was the pediatrician who saved my sanity.

One day when I complained, he asked, "Are you a 'don't'mother? Do you tell your children, 'Don't write on the wall; don't touch the plants; don't jump on the sofa'"? I had to admit the answer was yes. He said, "Stop telling them what NOT to do and start telling then they SHOULD do." For example: "Here Johnny, write on the paper. Come, Johnny, let's go outside and see how high you can jump. Johnny, let's see how many blocks you can stack up before the tower falls down." In other words, give the child a challenge instead of telling him what he can't do.

I tried it and it worked wonders. My children are a lot easier to get along with now and I'm a — CALM MOM

Dear Mom: A calm mom means calm kids. Your pediatrician gave you a very important key to child rearing. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: In your column on the dangers of being fat, I was hoping you'd say something about what happens to grossly overweight people when they need surgery.

I am a registered nurse and I can tell you -- surgeons dread operating on fat people. Sometimes there is so much excessive flesh that it nearly doubles the time of an abdominal operation. This can be dangerous.

Also, it is next to impossible for the nurses and the aides to turn these people in bed. Yesterday it took five of us to give a 300-pound woman a back rub, four to turn her and one to do the massaging.

I know fat people don't think about these things when they are reaching for that third slice of bread or that second piece of chocolate fudge cake, but they should. — TIRED R.N.

Dear Tired: My medical consultants tell me that learn surgical patients recover about 35 percent faster than fat patients. And childbearing for a fat woman means added risks. These facts may not curb anybody's appetite but they are worth thinking about.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin an; a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

CHICAGO (AP) — Difficult moral questions relating to heart transplantations may have to be decided by persons other than the physicians, according to a professor of psychiatry and of law at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Andrew S. Watson, in an American Medical Association report, said that select committees, broadly representative of legal, economic, political and religious organizations, may be needed in the future to decide ethical standards.

"We are faced with a myriad of perlexing questions that will have to be answered," said Dr. Watson. "The prospect of more clinical transplant trials by surgical teams calls for defining the physician's role.

"Who gets the transplanted organ? Whom do you let die, whom do you let live? This latter question is critical. Can we leave it up to the doctors to decide?"

Religious Training Strengthens Family

By Margaret DuBois

DEXTER - Mrs. Dixie Harty is an old fashion housewife and mother who bakes cookies, likes housework and believes that staying busy is the only way to stay happy.

The mother of five children, ranging in age from 22 to 9, she concentrates on raising a happy, healthy family.

Although finances have been the biggest problem with a large family, the three oldest have managed to attend college. They are a close, religious family, and Mrs. Harty says, outside of any normal pranks played by young college kids, she believes they have maintained their morals and standards received in their home and church life.

Mrs. Harty has never worked outside the home. She is a seamstress in her home, and she baby sits. She doesn't have time for hobbies, but enjoys sewing for people. She likes to work with children and teaches fourth grade class in Sunday School at the Southwest Nazarene church.

Mrs. Harty says that all of the children, Robert, Kenneth, Beverly, Frances, and Dwight, are different, and have to be dealt with differently. She thinks the religious standards have helped keep them on the straight path. The boys are more thoughtful in some ways such as anniversaries and holidays, but the girls are more considerate on a day-to-day basis.

The two oldest sons, Robert and Kenneth, have both served with the army. Robert served one year in Vietnam, and in Germany. He is now finishing school at Bethany College, Bethany, Okla. Kenneth finished two years at Bethany College before entering the army. He is now serving in Thailand. Beverly is a sophomore at Bethany. The other two children attend Dexter schools.

Following is a receipe for old fashioned sugar cookies:

SUGAR COOKIES

4 cups all purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1½ Cups sugar
1½ cups butter or shortening
½ cup sour milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla

Mix dry ingredients to cornmeal consistency. Cut in shortening. Combine milk, slightly beaten eggs and vanilla. Add liquid to dry. Chill and roll into cookies and bake 10 to 12 minutes at 425 degrees.

New Madrid DAR Observes American History Month

NEW MADRID — Miss Dorothy Conway, Chairman of American History Month and Mrs. Scott Ruby, Chairman of American Heritage, and members of Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, and other Chapter members and interested residents of New Madrid have furnished two display windows of Mann. Bros. Department Store on Main Street in New Madrid with antique f furniture, silver, china, jewelry documents and other items of interest.

This display is being presented for the purpose of calling attention to February, American History Month, by creating an interest in our local American Heritage.

Items on display include an antique cheese dish and jug furnished by Mrs. Leona Bloomfield, dinner spoon and holder, cira 1875 display by Mrs. Mildred Copeland, and a baby cap made for Evans Copeland by Mrs. Korn. Mrs. Scott Ruby is displaying a 1912 dressing sack owned by Cardelea Richards, a 1905 baby dress and petticoat, a 1902 feather fan belonging to Cardelia Richard, a satin fan (1901) belonging to Ida May Richards; a 1914 doll that belonged to Mrs. Ruby, and a party bag and silver cup, 1892. Also a paisley shawl (1835) and a linen cover battenburg lace or embroidery.

Mrs. Ross Hill displayed an Indian bag, 125 years old, which belonged to her grandmother and also a family album of pictures 125 years old. This includes the picture of her grandmother who made the bag and a 95 year old picture of Ross Hill's father.

A rose chair is exhibited by Mrs. Dora Hill. A collar button holder 115 years old which came from Sweden and belonged to the father of Mrs. Thelma Funk, J. August Wickland, is displayed by Mrs. Funk. A gold jewel box, 60 years old, also displayed by Mrs. Funk, was a 1st grade award for not talking in school.

Placed by Mrs. G. G. Dawson were a butter dish, circa 1900, toothpick holder, circa 1850 (pewter), and a plate and silver punch ladle 100 years old.

Miss Marguerite Dawson is displaying the Civil War Cross of Honor awarded to her grandfather and a three - corner chair over 100 years old.

Miss Dorothy Conway placed in he exhibit an Indian basket from Mexico which is approximately 150 years old. This was owned by Judge and Mrs. Ward of Irondale, Mo., who were missionaries in Mexico. This basket was among the relics brought back and was given to Miss Conway many years ago.

Mrs. Gordon Brown displayed jewelry owned by her great grandmother, Virginia Morrison Beymer, and included a ring, locket, pins, bracelet and gold chain. She also displayed a confederate button from uniform of soldier killed during Battle of Island No. 10.

Mrs. Vincent Rost displayed a quilt made in 1880 by Mrs. Emma LaForge Lewis and Mrs. Mayme LaForge Shead. The quilt is covered with names of citizens and businesses of that date and all names, dates, are embroidered.

Mrs. Thomas Gallivan displayed a quilt "Washington Plume" quilted in 1862 by her grandmother at the age of 12.

Mrs. Hal Hunter contributed a music stand from the Old Morrison home and a high back chair owned by Cora Judge and given to Mrs. Shap (Libba) Hunter Sr. in the early Nineteen Hundreds.

Mrs. R. H. Bierschwal displayed a picture of Mrs. Mary Dawson Jackson and Mrs. Lena Dawson Howard (her grandmother). Mrs. Monroe Robbins displayed a daguerreotype, oriental rug, boys trousers made in 1775 and a family line of descent dating back to 1775.

Mrs. Estelle Hill placed a Geneva Fluter Iron on display. Mrs. W. L. Ramsey Jr. displayed a child's rocker, over 100 years old, and a table and chair. Mr. William Mann placed a silver fruit bowl on display.

The Chapter invites all to view the exhibits, most of which will be of interest to anyone knowing any of the city and county history.

New Arrivals

PEARSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pearson, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, born Tuesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

NOT THE PERFECT CRIME

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP) — Police spotted a man 21, stealing from a doctor's car.

He fled with the loot, jumped over a wall and thumbed a lift from a car.

Too late, as the driver opened the car door for him, he realized it was a police car.

He got six months' jail.

Couple Wed 76 Years

LEE'S SUMMIT - Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Tyson, former residents of Morehouse, celebrated their 76th wedding anniversary Feb. 5.

Mrs. Tyson was born Sept. 3, 1875, and Tyson was born Jan. 26, 1872. They were married Feb. 5, 1893.

The couple live with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hellem. Mrs. Tyson is bedridden, but Tyson is still active.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged From the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 2-11-69

Michael Woods, Charleston
Vickie Poore, East Prairie
Samuel Moore, East Prairie
Louie Wolfe, New Madrid
Ethel McMullen, East Prairie
Lawrence Rogers, Sikeston
Allie Harris, Charleston
Donna Aters, East Prairie
Charles Aters, East Prairie
Michael Beaver, Sikeston
Veronica Howard, Charleston
David Johnson, Sikeston
Daisy Campbell, Bernie
Gertrude Bain, East Prairie
Mrs. Michiko Baker & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Marsha Odle & Baby Boy, Portageville
Mrs. Judith Nickell, & Baby Boy, Sikeston

Mrs. Geneva Cooper, Dexter

Earl A. Buddenbaum, Puxico, and Mrs. Betty L. Heahn Dexter, were admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff were Allen Chappell, Dexter; Mrs. Helen Shelton and Doyle Ivester, both of Malden; Mrs. Ruth Gisi, Essex; and Mrs. Lona Roderman of Dexter.

Released from Doctors hospital were Miss Melinds White, Malden; Mrs. Peggy Evans, Risco; and Miss Willa Kimbrel of Dexter.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Lisa Brands, Portageville; John Hunter, New Madrid; Joseph Lorch, Advance; and Mrs. Della Smith of Canalou.

Admitted to Dexter Memorial hospital were Ruby Lapham, Dexter; Melva Bewley, Sikesotn; Ruby Clifford, Advance; Thomas Rowe, Dexter; and Florence Gettles of Bloomfield.

Released from Dexter Memorial hospital were Francis Johnson and Ruthie Jones, both of Essex; Dorlus Tucker and Lydia Thrower, both of Dexter; Glenda Bates, Bloomfield; Jon Crain, Parma; Dean Swallows, Dexter; and Vergie Bollinger of Advance.

Birthday Party

Shavonna Marcus celebrated her tenth birthday with a party at her home at 314 Allen Blvd Saturday.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marcus, Linda, Brenda and Lee Ann, Denise Harp, Laura Noyes, Elaine Waldman, Cliffie Rice, Tory Robertson, Shelly Baker, Theresa Weathers, Mary Ruth Coke, Layna Gilbertson, Elisa Grady, Keith Shurtleff, Leslie Schuchart, Susan Hart, and Rhonda Myers.

Games were played and prizes were won. Cake, ice cream, and soda were served.

School Menu

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Thursday, Feb. 13
Beef stew
Grated cheese
Lettuce wedge
Peaches
Cornbread and butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Thursday, Feb. 13
Sliced bologna
Seasoned beans
Kraut salad
Chilled tomatoes
Fruit cobbler
Cornbread and butter
½ pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Thursday, Feb. 13
Hamburger on bun
Green peas
Breaded tomatoes
Pineapple cake
½ pint milk

MATTHEWS R-5 SCHOOLS

Thursday, Feb. 13
Beef pot pie
Peanut butter sandwich
Cranberry sauce
Celery stick
Mixed fruit
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

Social Calendar

THURSDAY

A program on burns prevention will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Area Opportunity Center, building No. 5 Airport school. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Felker.

THURSDAY

The Jaycee - Ettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Country club.

THURSDAY

The Altar Society of the St. Francis Xavier Catholic church will meet Thursday in the school cafeteria at 8:00 p.m., after the evening Mass. Each member is to bring a white elephant gift. Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Voelker, Mrs. Robert Eddleman, and Mrs. William Yarnell.

"Flappers"

The young girls of the 1920s were named "flappers" because they thought it was cute to wear their overshoes unbuckled—thus they flapped.

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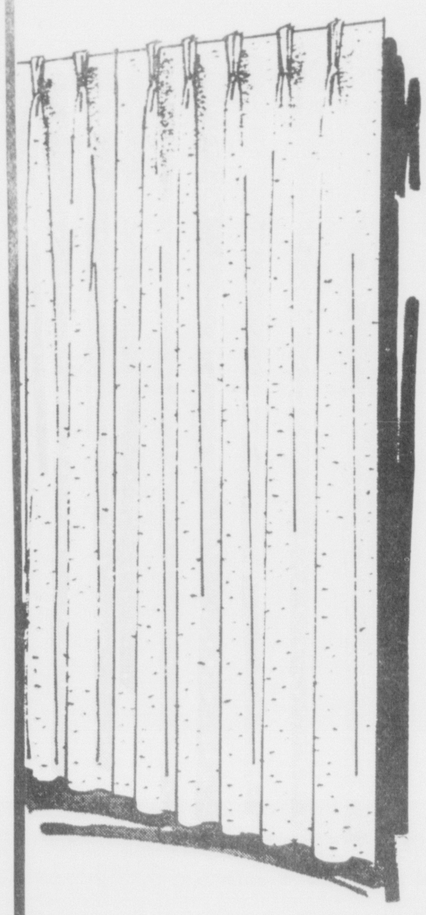
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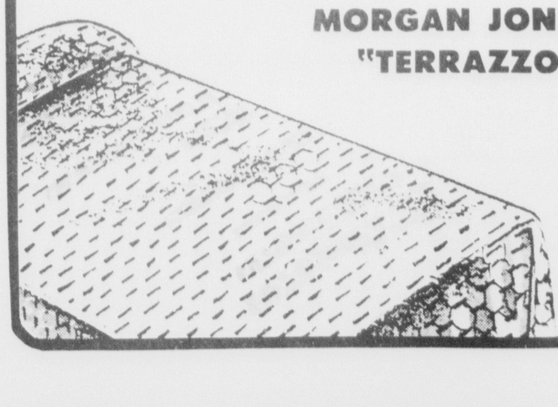
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Dexter Ends Two Game Skid

ESSEX - Dexter got back onto the winning track here last night, after being sidetracked in its last two outings against Sikeston and Jackson. The Dexter team picked up its win where it had left off, in beating Richland 59-56. The Bearcats last victory was over the Rebels, that for the championship of the Stoddard county tournament at Bloomfield.

Coach Ray Fisher's Rebels were fresh from a startling 67-65 win over Sikeston, who had just the night before turned the Bearcats down 83-35.

The lead was passed around like a hot potato as both teams held it in every quarter but neither squad was able to build more than a six point bulge to only see that disappear as floor mistakes, cold free throw, and out-court shooting plagued both units.

Richland held a six point bulge three times during the first half, only to see Dexter slice that down to nothing and put itself out-front but was never able to command a lead at the end of any of the first two quarters as the Rebels would hit a scoring spree that lifted it ahead.

Neither team looked impressive, as floor mistakes, cold shooting and fouls seem to dominate the encounter.

Dexter made it eight wins out of their last 10 games as they added their 13th win against seven losses, while Richland fell to 17-7.

David Sims the big cog in Saturday's upset of Sikeston saw action after it was thought he might not be dressed for the game as a result of an attack of the flu, but coach Fisher used the big 6-4 center as much as he could under the circumstances. Sims did set out about six minutes during the evening.

Dexter's big man got into early foul trouble and found himself on the bench at times during the game, accumulating about eight minutes of missed time.

Dexter started the encounter by jumping out 4-0, something similar to Richland's start in the finals of the Stoddard tourney, while the Rebs went cold for the first two minutes and 48 seconds.

Stan Tucker swished in a free throw to put his team on the scoreboard, 4-1 and ignited a Rebel charge that outscored the Bearcats 10-2 late in opening quarter to take it into a 15-11 first quarter lead.

Coach Jim Hall's Bearcats sprang back netting five straight points to open the second quarter to move ahead 16-15, only to see the Rebs put together a seven point streak to race out front, 22-16, but failed to maintain that pace as the Cats closed to 27-24 at intermission.

The Bearcats were hurting by fouls at intermission as their big center, Robinson, had three personals and missed the final three and one half minutes of the second quarter.

Willie Jones scored three points for Richland to open the third quarter and built the host a 30-24 lead, before the Cats retaliated by netting six straight to knot the score 30-30. Dexter put 10 of the next 18 to gain a 40-38 lead.

The host Rebels stormed back in starting the fourth quarter, ripping off five straight points for a 43-40 lead, but found the charity line their downfall throughout the remainder of the encounter, missing three one-and-one chances, and one two shot play.

Dexter's charity shooting was off somewhat, too, as they failed on three one-and-one chances during the final 35 seconds of action, but Lloyd Hyten hit a pair of free pitches with 31 seconds left that proved the winning margin for the Cats as they pushed out 57-52.

Richland missed a rushed shot with six seconds left and former Rebel, Lanny Lewis pulled the ball and drew a foul as the final horn sounded. He added the final two points as Dexter rebounded from last week's two setbacks, 59-56.

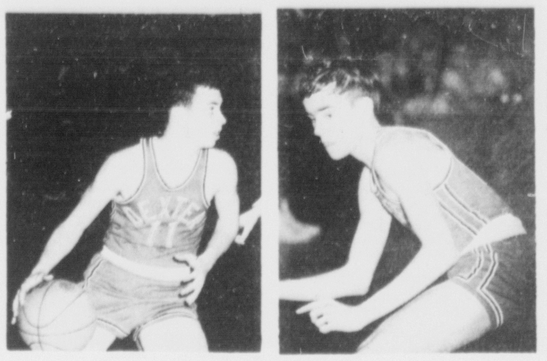
The Rebels tightness late in the game, expecially at the charity line, and their rushed shots proved their downfall. It was a much different team on the floor last night than was there Saturday.

Jeff Cox had 16 points for the Bearcats top scoring effort, leading a well-balanced attack that included Lewis and Hyten with 12 each. Richland's Willie Jones gained high game honors with his 21 tallies.

Coach Wayne Crippen's Bearcat jayvee squad made easy work of the Rebels jayvees as it posted a 58-35 win in maintaining its unbeaten status through 18 games.

Dexter used a tough zone press in putting down the Rebs for the second time in two weeks, this time a little better than the first, as Richland battled to within four points of the cats during the championship tilt of the Stoddard county junior varsity tournament.

HE'S NOT NAPPING! Its just that he ran into heavy traffic in last night s Richland - Dexter clash and ended up with the ball, but on the floor. Lanny Lewis provided key rebounding for the Bearcats 59-56 victory over the host Rebels.



DEXTER'S GUARD COMBINATION of Joe Nichols (11) and Lloyd Hyten teamed for 19 points as the Bearcats edged Richland 59-56 last night with the later leading the duo with 12. Both played key roles in the final half of play as the Cats shot from a first half deficit into the victory circle.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What name is often given to the Bank of England?

A—"Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

Q—For how long have our familiar trees been growing in the United States?

A—The first record comes from the Potomac Valley, in Anne Arundel County, Md. There a remarkable forest was growing 95 million years ago.

Q—Where did the name avocado originate?

A—The tree is the oldest fruit crop in Florida, where it was introduced by the Spanish. Its Spanish name "aguacate" sounds like "avocado" when it is spoken fast.

Q—How is the ant lion restricted in walking?

A—The only way it can walk is backward.

Q—What is the predominant religion in South Vietnam?

A—More than 70 per cent of the South Vietnamese profess Buddhism; 10 per cent are Roman Catholic.

Q—When was the first crossword puzzle book published?

A—On Nov. 5, 1924, in New York City.

Q—What is rated the most common illness in the world?

A—Coryza, or the common cold.

Pirates Roll Up 20th Win

MATTHEWS - A well-balanced Pirate attack gave Matthews the strength they needed to crush the East Prairie Eagles here last night, 68-42.

Steve McElea and Kara Nunn combined to lead the defensive battle for the Pirates as they came down with 13 and 11 loose rebounds and added six and 13 points respectively.

Matthews was able to hit 45 per cent of their attempts from the field and out rebounded the Eagles 44-23.

East Prairie's 14-13 point margin at the end of the first quarter did not last long. The Pirates constantly increased their lead throughout the game.

This contest gives the New Madrid county conference champs their 20th win against only three losses.

Leading the Pirate offensive attack was Carl Bishop with 14 points. Clarence Brooks added 12.

Bill Thurmond was the only double figure man for the Eagles. He came through with 15 points.

Junior varsity match saw Matthews taking a double win for the night as the Eagles were defeated 58-37.

Earl McCaster led the Pirates with 18 points and Ron Dick topped the scoring for East Prairie with nine.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (68)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brooks	6	0	1	12
Bishop	5	4	3	14
McElyea	2	2	1	6
Pearson	2	2	0	6
Nunn	6	1	2	13
Robinson	4	1	2	9
Richardson	4	0	1	8
TOTALS	29	10	11	68

EAST PRAIRIE (42)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Moss	4	1	2	9
Thurmond	6	3	1	15
Johnson	0	0	1	0
Agnew	0	0	0	0
Cooper	0	0	1	0
Pemberson	0	0	3	0
Jefferies	4	1	1	9
Falkoff	4	1	2	9
TOTALS	18	6	11	42

Score By Quarters:

Matthews	13	13	14	28-68
E. Prairie	14	5	9	14--42

Patton Upsets Kelly, 69-56

BENTON - The Kelly Hawks were upset by Patton last night, 69-56. Dan Dempster collected 15 points, and Bob Schiwitz 11 in Kelly's losing effort. For the victors Robert Lukefahr tossed in 20 points, and John Miinch hit 18.

The game was probably won at the free throw line since Kelly committed 23 fouls and Patton just 13. Patton's defense was very tough as they held down the Kelly squad to just 24 field goals. Kelly is now 4 and 12 for the year.

In the junior varsity game, Kelly romped over Patton as they doubled their score 631. Mike Morrow hit 19 points for Kelly to lead the scorers. The highpoint man on the Patton squad was Davis with 14 points.

Scoring:

KELLY (56)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Dempster	7	1	5	15
Schiwitz	5	1	2	11
Davis	3	0	3	6
Burger	1	0	5	2
Ulmer	4	2	2	10
LeGrand	3	4	4	10
Pemberton	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	24	8	23	56

PATTON (69)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lukefahr	7	6	1	20
Miinch	7	4	3	18
Allen	2	5	1	9
Garland	2	3	3	7
James	3	0	3	6
TOTALS	25	19	13	69

Score By Quarters:

Patton	18	17	18	16--69
Kelly	16	10	12	18--57

Scott Central Red Hot

BELL CITY -- Scott County Central "Hit out of their minds" in the fourth quarter, according to Bell City coach Jim Conkin, as they raced into an 85-61 victory, evening their record at 11-11.

"It was almost unbelievable how they hit in that final quarter," remarked Conkin. "We were only three points back in the third quarter, but they caught fire and hit from everywhere, rolling up 33 points in the final eight minutes."

That's about the way coach Ken Wages' Braves have been playing lately, as they've lost only twice since going into the Scott-Mississippi conference tournament.

Ken Taylor hit 22 points for the Braves, while three team mates added double figures with Morris Karnes collecting 18, Paul Hale 17, and Keith Taylor 10.

Central's dead-eye shooting could be seen at the charity line, where they notched 21 of 29 attempts, and racked up 32 field goals on 61 attempts.

Bell City checked the high scoring antics of Hale, who has the district's top point production this season, adding 46 against Chaffee. The Cubs got the Braves' ace in foul trouble and forced him to miss 11 minutes of action.

Jerry Hankins had 19 points for the host top offensive effort.

Central opened the evening with their Jayvee's claiming a 55-39 win behind Denny Alcorn's 24 points. Mike Johnson and Roy Holyfield had 10 apiece for the Cubs.

Scoring:

SCOTT CENTRAL (85)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hale	8	1	5	17
Freeman	2	2	2	6
Ken Taylor	7	8	1	22
Keith Taylor	3	4	3	10
Karnes	8	2	1	18
Mills	1	0	3	2
Singlee	0	2	1	2
Jones	3	2	2	8
TOTALS	32	21	18	85

BELL CITY (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hankins	7	5	3	19
Lee	4	5	4	13
Segers	3	4	0	10
Tropf	1	0	3	2
Eakin	1	0	1	2
Martin	0	2	0	2
Bollinger	0	0	2	0
Johnson	6	1	4	13
TOTALS	22	17	17	61

Score By Quarters:

Scott Central	16	23	13	33--85
Bell City	12	19	12	18--61

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District Basketball

DELTA — Delta hit the century mark last night, as they romped past Woodland 102-84. Delta had four men in double figures as Terry Mobley tossed in 37 points and Ron Cook 25 in leading the Bobcats assault. Delta hit 53 per cent of their field goal attempts. Jerry Trentham with 25 points, and Henry Whitener with 19 points were the gunners for Woodland.

Delta won again in the junior varsity game with a 70-62 victory over the Woodland junior varsity squad. Dunhin and Mobley ran wild over the court as they scored 26, and 20 points respectively. Woodland's Manny hit 17 points in his team's losing effort.

6 pt

DELTA (102)
Mobley 37, Cook 25, Cox 14, Below 13, Bock 9, Seabaugh 4, Totals: FG-33; FT-36; PF-19.

WOODLAND (84)
Trenthan 25, Whitner 19, Smith 12, Keith 10, Roberts 5, Gaines 6, Dutry 2, Holley 5, Totals: FG-34, FT-16, PF-30.

Score By Quarters:

Delta	23	31	18	30	102
Woodland	15	18	21	30	84

COOTER SCORES UPSET

HAYTI — Ronnie Randolf tossed in 18 points last night as Cooter upset Caruthersville in the Bootheel Conference Tourney, 63-48. FG-17; FT-14, PF-17. Bennie Flowers added 19. Cooter had a 27-19 halftime lead, as they out rebounded and played Caruthersville throughout the game.

The junior varsity game was a different story as Caruthersville behind Prather and Emerson's 13 points, won a close battle 57-51. Mike VanDyke, Cooter, was the leading scorer with 24 points.

Scoring:

6 pt

COOTER (63)
Davis 9, Randolph 18, Strawther 5, Merideth 9, Totals: FG017; FT-14, PF-17.

CARUTHERSVILLE (48)
Little 20, Hale 14, Flowers 19, J. Lynn 3, M. Lynn 2, Hill 5. Totals: FG-24, FT-15; PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Cooter	10	17	13	23	63
Caruthersville	5	14	15	14	48

LIONS, REINDEER WIN

CARDWELL — Coach Dwight Turners Senath -Hornersville Lions ate up the Campbell Camels last night in Dunklin County Tourney play, 57-43.

Senath - Hornersville's Connie Harmon was the leading ace with 21 points. The Lions' strong defensive play kept all of the Campbell players from scoring in double figures.

In the junior varsity match - up for the tournament, unseeded Clarkton upset third - seeded Holcomb, 46-43. After having trailed 28-17 in he first half, Holcomb came roaring back in the third quarter to tie the game 35-35 only to see the Reindeer squeak past them by three points. McElwrath tossed in 24 points for the Reindeer to lead the game in scoring. Lomacks 16 points was high for the defeated Holcomb Hornets.

The Thursday night semi-final match-up will be top-seeded Southland against unseeded Clarkton in the varsity game at 8:30 p.m. and Malden meeting Southland's junior varsity squad in the junior varsity game.

Eagles Roll 26th Win

CHAFFEE — Oran won their 26th straight game of the season here last night (73-55) behind a well-balanced scoring attack led by Rodney LeGrand's 21 points.

Chaffee never let up during the battle, thus playing on an even keel with the powerful Eagles in the second half, but the 16 point first half deficit rolled up by the visitors was too much to overcome.

Bill Daughterty had 14 points for the Red Divils top offensive production of the evening.

Chaffee gained a 63-35 junior varsity win.

Scoring:

ORAN (73)
J. Johnson 7, Ruffin 2, Evans 12, F. Johnson 15, LeGrand 21, Williams 11, Blattel 5. TOTALS: FG--27; FT--18; PF--13.

CHAFFEE (55)
Proffer 8, Daugherty 14, Hampton 2, Rogers 11, Lumpston 2, Vickery 12, Dunn 6, TOTALS: FG--22; FT--11; PF--21.

Score By Quarters:

Oran	19	18	17	19--73
Chaffee	11	10	16	18--55

Scoring:

6 pt

SENATH — HORNERSVILLE (57)
Wilkins 7, Hart 2, J. Hinesley 2, S. Hin 8, Harmon 21, Weaver 9, Brannum 8. Totals: FG-24, FT-9, PF-13.

CAMPBELL (43)
Gardner 7, Glenn 9, Kirkwood 4, Wood 8, Ledford 6, Maddox 9, Totals: FG-17, FT-9, PF-11.

Score by Quarters:

Senath-H'ville	17	16	12	12	57
Campbell	4	10	13	16	43

CLARKTON (46)
Delong 4, Stoelting 10, Wilburn 6, McElwrath 24, McGee 2, Totals: FG-17, FT-12, PF-18.

HOLCOMB (43)
Abbott 7, Casper 10, Lomacks 16, Robertson 2, Evans 4, Harris 4, Totals: FG-14, FT-15, PF-15.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton	15	13	7	11	46
Holcomb	11	6	18	8	43

RISCO ADDS THIRD

RISCO — Coach Mitch "the switch" Haskins' Golden Tigers, sparked by the performance of Larry Wayne Calvert, took their third straight win 78-77 last night in non - conference action, as they downed Arch-rival Parma.

This marks the first time in five years that Risco has captured three victories straight and the first season it had beaten Parma in six years. The game also broke Parma's four game winning streak.

Pirates put the pressure on the Tigers in the opening quarter of play as they took a 23-15 margin, but failed to hold as the Tigers leaped back.

Risco came back in the second with a strong zone press, but still trailed as the first half ended 37-35, but had the smell of victory.

Parma came alive again in the third period as they increased their lead to six points, 60-54.

Risco jumped out in front of Parma mid-way through the final period and held a six point lead with 2:49 remaining in the contest. Parma cut this margin down to one point before the match ended at 78-77.

Scoring for Risco was led by Gary Wayne Calvert with 26, Alvin Owens with 23, and Bobby Britow with 20.

Double figure men for Parma included Allen White with 22, James Beans with 20, Willie White with 12, and Dave Wright with 11.

Risco also showed their talents in the junior varsity battle as the Tigers downed the Pirates 73-65.

James Eagle led the offensive attack for Risco with 22 points and David Williamson was the big gun for Parma with 26.

Scoring:

RISCO (78)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Lawson	1	2	3	4
Bristow	6	8	5	20
Calvert	8	10	2	26
Owens	10	3	2	23
Meadows	2	1	5	5
Totals	27	24	18	78

PARMA (77)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
White	9	6	4	22
Beans	8	4	4	20
Wright	3	0	5	6
White	3	6	5	12
Seuell	1	2	3	4
Totals	29	19	24	77

Score By Quarters:

Parma	23	12	25	17 - 77
Risco	15	22	17	24 - 78

ZALMA EDGED

ZALMA — Clearwater pulled a close one out of the bag here last night as they downed Zalma 58-53. Henson tossed in 20 for Clearwater, and was followed closely by Kirkpatrick with 18 points. Zalma's Kenny Huffman was the top scorer with 21 points. It was a very tight defensive game with neither team doing any outside shooting. Clearwater had the edge on the boards as three of their first five measured 6'3". Clearwater led at half, but Zalma came on strong in the third to tie the game, only to fizzle out in the fourth.

Clearwater also took the junior varsity game with a final score of 50-45. Sherer for Clearwater hit 17 points, and Simmers for Zalma hit 14.

Scoring:

CLEARWATER (58)
Henson 20, Hinkle 3, Davis 4, Burch 12, Kirkpatrick 18, Hale 4, Cundiff 2, Totals: FG-20; FT-18; PF-17.

ZALMA (53)
Ward 16, Moore 4, McCleary 4, McStadden 6, Huffman 21, Hendrix 2, Totals: FG-17, FT-19, PF-18.

Score by Quarters:

Clearwater	13	16	14	15	58
Zalma	12	12	17	12	53

PATRICK HENRY

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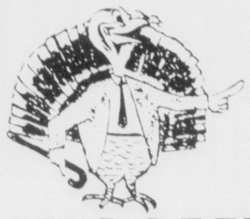

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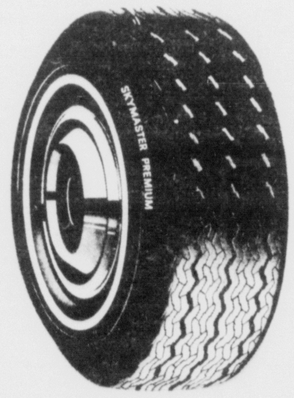

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Indians Win

JACKSON - Coach Leroy Johnson's Jackson Indians grabbed a 61-53 SEMO conference victory over Charleston here last night, and all but eliminated any hopes of the Bluejays taking part in the league title.

Jackson hit a blistering 57 per cent from the field as they increased their overall record to 10-5 and 3-1 in league play.

Charleston failed to penetrate the tight Indian defense, as they got but one player in double figures, and failed to stay with the husky host squad on the rebounds.

Jeff Landgraf pumped in 25 points for the winners top scoring bing, while Dave Illers added 14. Charles Ingram was the Bluejays top point maker.

Scoring:

JACKSON (61)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
King	2	5	1	9
Myer	0	0	5	0
Wessell	0	2	1	2
Illers	6	2	1	14
Estes	1	0	2	2
Landgraf	7	11	2	25
Southard	3	0	3	6
Cehl	1	1	1	3
TOTALS	20	21	16	61

CHARLESTON (53)

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP
Morris	3	3	5	9
Easton	3	1	4	7
Ingram	3	5	3	11
Henderson	2	0	5	4
Clemams	3	1	4	7
Hall	4	0	5	8
Wade	3	1	1	7
TOTALS	21	11	27	53

Score By Quarters:

Jackson	22	11	14	14-61
Charleston	13	18	11	11-53

Before opening a coconut, always use an ice pick to pierce the three depressions at one end of the nut. Drain out the milk. Put the nut in a moderate oven for about half an hour and cool; this way it will be easiest to open — though you'll have to use a hammer.

Neelyville Stops Puxico

NEELYVILLE — Patsy Cawdle, NHS homecoming queen, was honored as coach Charles Moffitt's Tiger basketball team crushed Puxico 96-62 behind Roy Fields 33 points and Gerald Corbin's 26, in homecoming activities here last night.

Neelyville racked up a 29-14 first quarter lead and showed a 53-35 half time lead, never letting up as they put up 20 points or more in each quarter.

Puxico gained a 54-52 jayvee win to open the night's action

Scoring:

NEELYVILLE (96)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Wills	4	0	3	8
Corban	12	2	5	26
Fields	14	5	2	33
Allen	3	3	1	9
Young	4	2	3	10
Gutterman	1	0	0	2
Robinson	1	0	2	2
Har	1	0	2	2
Berry	1	0	2	2
Martin	1	0	1	2
Totals	42	12	21	96

PUXICO (62)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Andrews	9	2	4	20
Taylor	1	2	2	2
Stuart	2	6	1	10
Hodge	1	0	4	2
J. Holloway	1	4	0	6
D. Holloway	2	5	1	9
Daniel	1	2	1	4
Tanner	3	3	1	9
Totals	20	22	14	62

Score By Quarters:

Neelyville	29	24	22	21-96
Puxico	14	21	11	16-62

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A thief who took a cement mixer didn't let the size of the job deter him.

Police said tire marks at a construction site indicated the heavy mixer was pulled away with a truck.

Also taken were 30 bags of cement mix and nine bags of lime.

ROOTS IN BRITAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The Bill of Rights, especially the much used Fifth Amendment which protects a citizen against self incrimination, had its beginnings in English law.

The 23 basic rights in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution may be found in the ancient phrase, "No man is bound to accuse himself," which developed as a rule of law in England in the 1600s.

The Illinois State Bar Association has summarized the meaning in a special booklet being distributed to the public.

It says the rule appears to have grown up as a reaction to the practices of the ecclesiastical courts and the Court of the Star Chamber, whereby an accused might be put on oath, and then questioned generally about any subject.

Thus the accused might be faced with the choice of perjuring himself or becoming the tool of his own indictment or conviction.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

CHICAGO (AP) — Truth-in-lending is among the major requirements of the new Consumer Credit Protection Act, which was seven years in the Senate and seven months in the House.

Commerce Clearing House points out that the act covers credit advertising, wage garnishments, and extortionate credit transactions as well as the original purpose of the bill — truth-in-lending.

Retailers and lenders will have to disclose in writing "true" credit costs in terms of the simple annual interest rate charged.

Wage garnishment restrictions in the law say that some 75 per cent of a worker's take-home pay would be exempt from court action to satisfy a debt. It also forbids an employer to fire workers the first time their wages are garnisheed.

Truth-in-credit advertising requires that an advertisement stating any credit provisions at all must also disclose details surrounding the credit transaction.

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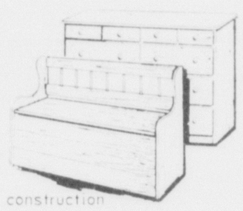

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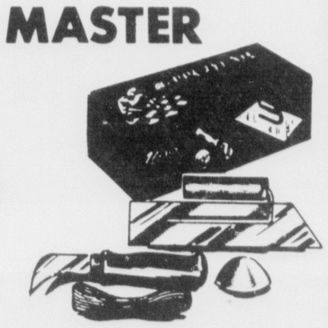

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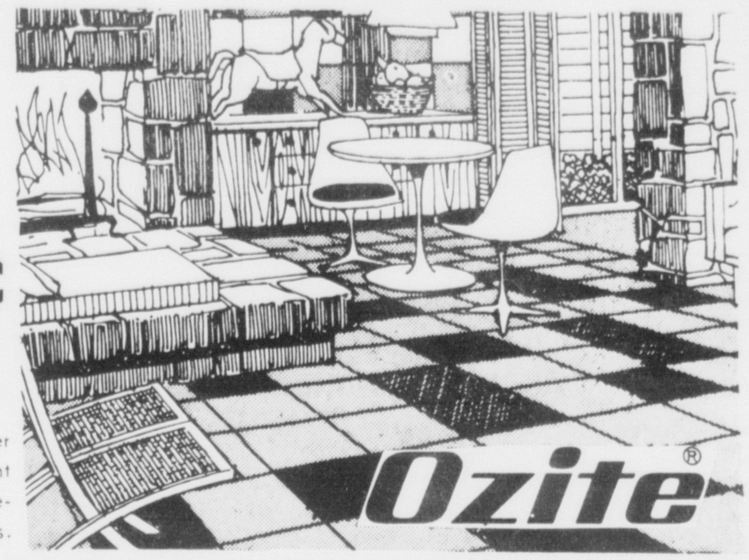

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Blackwell Says He Would Like Governor's Term

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — What kind of a fellow is this Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, the Hillsboro Democrat who runs the Missouri Senate?

He was elected president pro tem in a caucus last fall with one votes to spare. When the session opened he made it clear the ultimate goal in the Senate would be his by writing that into the rules.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has called him the most powerful man in the state — with even more power than the governor. That's because he could, theoretically, control the fate of any bill.

He's an automatic member of every committee and has been sitting in on the major committee sessions, voting as he sees fit. He says he has no personal feud with Lt. Gov. William S. Morris, normally the presiding officer.

But he has said repeatedly he is going to make sure the legislative branch is a separate branch of the state government and will not take orders from the executive branch.

He made that clear again Monday in outlining his revenue plans for the 1969 session with his majority floor leader, Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham, D-Columbia. They confer daily about the Senate's business.

Blackwell is a ruggedly handsome 45-year-old man who is an independent Democrat, with the emphasis on the independent. That sticks out in conversation and in his conduct in the Senate.

He's his own man all the time.

He says himself he isn't bothered much with lobbyists.

"I'm unpopular with special interest groups," he says, "because they know I'm totally unpredictable . . . and incontrollable. They don't like that."

It is one measure of the man that in his law practice he takes no retainer fees for fear they might commit him to a course of action.

"I never have and I never will," he says. "I don't want to mix politics with my law practice."

He's come a long way since he won his way to the Senate in a tough race 10 years ago and the question of ambition naturally follows.

Would he like to be Governor?

"Of course I suppose any man would like to be Governor. I would like to be Governor for four."

But I'm not certain I could put up with all that it takes to be a successful candidate for Governor.

"I wouldn't ever make a promise to any group that I could not keep.

"And I'm not sure I could put up with the long extended campaign that is necessary."

Blackwell says he would run for Governor "only if it were handed to me on my own terms and nobody else's."

He was a candidate for lieutenant Governor briefly last year but bowed out, saying he didn't have the money needed for a long, expensive campaign.

But if he were Governor, Blackwell says, some things would be changed because "I wouldn't care who got in the way or who got hurt when I moved off -even if it was my own brother."

Blackwell says he is not a partisan "I can't see that much difference between the principles of the two parties... I wish I could run as an independent."

He classifies himself as extremely conservative on spending the people's money but strong for individual rights and liberties. On the Senate floor he frequently has fought for individual constitutional freedoms.

In conversation he is mild mannered and informal but gets stirred up over human rights and his own beliefs in fundamental principles. In debate on the Senate floor he is sometimes the constitutional lawyer asking probing questions and at other times flares up in hot tempered anger at something that annoys him.

He has a low boiling point when it comes to the things he believes, and reportedly has carried this tendency to fisticuffs at times, although his antagonists have never complained publicly.

On the record, Blackwell was born near Blackwell, Mo., Dec. 12, 1923 — a town on the Jefferson-St. Francois county border founded by his great great grandfather, Jeremiah Blackwell, about 1796.

There are a lot of Blackwells. Jeremiah had 14 children, his son and 14 Earl's father 14.

Blackwell has four children—Sharon, 18, James, 16, William, 12, and Earl Jr., 5.

Blackwell is a student at Jefferson Junior College in Hillsboro. Blackwell helped start the college and is the author of a bill to grant the first state aid to junior colleges, his proudest achievement.

The bill was passed in 1961, two years after he became a Senator, and only after a bitter fight. Now he and the Commission on Higher Education see the junior college movement as an essential part of Missouri's educational program, providing two years of academic and vocational training for thousands of youngsters who otherwise might not get to college at all.

Thus far this session Blackwell has introduced only one bill—to levy a 5 per cent gross receipts tax on utilities the first year and 10 per cent the second year. All the money would go to schools.

Now he is sorry he didn't have another shot at some of his bills defeated last session, such as truth in lending, truth in election campaign spending and on boosting nonresident college tuition.

Blackwell attended the University of Missouri, University of Cincinnati and Washington University in St. Louis, where he got his A.B. and LL.B. degrees. He served six terms on the Board of Governors of the Missouri Bar Association, believed to be a record.

In World War II he was a tank driver and gunner in Europe and then his platoon won a Presidential citation.

He learned to fly three and a half years ago so he could keep up with his extensive law practice in Southeastern Missouri and get back and forth to Jefferson City in a minimum of time.

He didn't like it at first "but now I really love flying." He is said to be a daring pilot, flying in all kinds of weather, and says "Maybe there's some truth to it. When I want to get there, I want to fly."

He's a man in a hurry, going his own way.

Spradling Opposes Inspection Repeal

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Rep. Jim Spradling roll call vote a on a bill to repeal the motor vehicle inspection law.

For repeal—Blackwell, Brancato, Cason, Cox, Downs, Johnson, Joyce, Lee, Linehan, Noland, Tinnin, Vanlandingham, Young 13.

Against repeal — Avery, Banks, Bartle, Howard, Jones of St. Louis County, Keating, McNeal, Owens, Penland, Prange, Ryan, Schechter, Somerville, Southern, Spradling, Stone, Waters—19.

Missile Silos to Be Tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The appropriate $58 million in the United States plans to test the defense budget for the fiscal strength of a new underground year beginning July 1 to finance missile silo by blasting it with massive conventional explosions massive TNT charges simulating over specially designed Soviet missiles. "superhard" silos to be built in the Southwest and Plains.

Defense officials say the tests The Air Force told a are intended to prove the Senatorial subcommittee it has effectiveness of this stronger been chosen near Estancia subterranean offensive launch Valley, N.M., and Cedar, Utah, tubes this country can develop for the Minuteman missile soon be against future Soviet missiles. selected to arrange the silo test

Experts on soviet missile blasts. development have expressed The experiments will start concern that the detonation of with small scale explosions and nuclear warheads packing the up to 5 tons of TNT before equivalent of many tons of lead involving more than one million dynamite could render existing pounds of TNT sometime next U. S. ICBM's useless in their firing stations, including year. proposed third-generation

multiple-warhead types. Asked what precautions will Pentagon spokesmen said the be taken to warn nearby cities, Congress will be asked to sites are sufficiently remote that (multiple independently

capability, our land strategic missiles will become increasingly vulnerably to a first strike."

Area Methodists to Meet Tomorrow

From Main to Oregon and in between, on the evening of February 13 some 160 radio stations will broadcast "a message of reconciliation" that will be heard both by listeners in their homes and by an anticipated million United Methodists gathered at 5,000 dinners throughout the nation.

The 29 minute program, entitled "Which Side?" will feature messages in songs and in words from entertainment personalities, renowned national figures and church leaders.

The broadcast will be a principal feature of the "reconciliation dinners" whose chief purpose has been described as "to express and demonstrate the role of the church in the contemporary crisis as an agent of reconciliation."

The United Methodist Church for a New World," which Churches in Sikeston will join has as one of its main thrusts a Methodist Congregations from $20,000,000 Fund" for Annston, Bertrand, Bridges, reconciliation to be used largely Charleston, Dogwood, East in under privileged areas and Prairie, Matthews, Morehouse, with minority groups. Richwood and Wyatt at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bertrand Methodist Church for a variety dinner and program. On the program will be the district superintendent, Dr. Floyd V. Brower; the Rev. Wm B. Chamberlain, Methodist pastor; the Rev. Ray Earls, East Prairie Methodist Pastor; the Rev. Joseph Hall, Wagner, Sikeston Methodist Pastor; and the Rev. Robert Burke, Bertrand Methodist Pastor.

The dinners are part of the 11,000,000 member United Methodist Church's 1968-72 Quadrennial Emphasis, "A New aired by Radio Station WIL, 1430 K. C. at 8:30 P.M. on February 13. The program, entitled, "Which Side?", deals on a personal level with the forces of reconciliation as pitted against the forces of alienation. The question, "What can I as an individual do to live more productively in harmony with my neighbor."

The Rev. Dr. J. Lem Stokes II, Dayton, Ohio, executive secretary of the Quadrennial Emphasis Committee, said the dinners are expected to draw a million persons and that they will involve the largest number of participants in such an event in the history of the denomination.

New York City's Lexington School for the Deaf was founded in 1867.

New Madrid Judge Levies $295 Fine

CARNEGIE WON'T EXPERIENCE

NEW YORK (AP) Carnegie Hall has refused to accept a book by Jane Hendrix Experience.

Mrs. Ivana Satecca, booking manager for Carnegie Hall, said, "We have information that in his (Hendrix's) other appearances in other places he has broken much out of hand. They destroyed furniture and draperies. We cannot afford to take that chance."

The concert promoter offered to post a surety bond and was told that Hendrix could appear at Carnegie Hall, even with a surety bond.

Hendrix has booked into Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center for Nov. 28.

NEW MADRID — Three persons were bound over to circuit court on felony charges, 47 misdemeanor cases heard, 25 persons forfeited bonds, two civil suits dismissed and judgment entered in a civil suit in Magistrate Judge Leo Fleming's court.

Following a preliminary hearing, Leo Gee was bound over to Circuit Court on charges of burglary and larceny. Bond of $1,000 was set. The charges were made in connection with the break-in of the New Madrid County sheriff's office Feb. 2.

Money, a camera, two pistols and some whiskey, being held as evidence, were taken in the burglary.

Clarence Lyons charged with burglary and larceny waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to circuit court and bond of $500 was set.

Lyons is charged with breaking open a locker at the Anderson Lumber Co. sawmill and taking some tools.

Charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, Terry Williams waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to circuit court and bond of $500 was set.

Wilma Gene Hampton charged with driving while intoxicated was fined $120, and her driver's license was suspended for one year. She was given six months in jail and put on probation.

A fine of $120 was assessed Jesse James Jones on a charge of driving while intoxicated. A charge of supplying liquor to a minor was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Charges of driving while intoxicated, careless and imprudent driving, illegal possession of intoxicating beer, and escaping custody brought a total fine of $295 against Perry Carter Gooch. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

Alvis Cheryl Haynes, charged with driving while intoxicated, had her license revoked, was fined $110 and given time to pay.

Capital City Drayage Co. was fined $110 on a charge of having no Public Service Commission authority.

Unable to pay a fine of $70 assessed on a charge of illegal possession of intoxicants, Joseph Rayburn Davis was committed to jail.

At a hearing now he is sorry he can't have another shot at some of his bills defeated last session, such as truth in lending, truth in election campaign spending and on boosting nonresident college tuition.

Blackwell attended the University of Missouri, University of Cincinnati and Washington University in St. Louis, where he got his A.B. and LL.B. degrees. He served six terms on the Board of Governors of the Missouri Bar Association, believed to be a record.

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He's a man in a hurry, going his own way.

Demo Cold Shoulder Ires McCarthyites

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Democratic campaign adviser to Eugene McCarthy says the National Democratic Committee is beaming a message at McCarthyites that says: "You're not really part of our party."

That message, says Curtis B. Gans, who was McCarthy's director of operations and is on the steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition, told an interviewer Monday there was a "significant degree of resentment" among McCarthy backers about the makeup of the two commissions.

He said one group, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota and charged with reforming the delegate selection process, has no McCarthy people on it.

The other committee, which will rewrite convention rules under the chairmanship of Michigan Congressman James O'Hara, has a "clear liberal majority" with 11 of the 20 McCarthyites, Gans said. But its tasks are less urgent and more long range.

"They may be trying to postpone meaningful reform until 1976," Gans said.

He added that the McGovern group appears to have been put together "by a process of mutual veto" by Hubert H. Humphrey, Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie and Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts—all 1972 presidential possibilities.

"There are an awful lot of McCarthy people around," Gans said, but the Democratic party appears to be "saying 'you're not really part of our party.'"

Harris could not be reached for comment and McGovern was speechmaking in the Midwest.

Meanwhile, in a separate interview, a leader of the move to reform convention delegate selection pointed up the urgency of McGovern's job.

Mrs. Ann Wexler of Connecticut, who led the reform fight in the 1968 convention's rules committee, said action is needed within six weeks in some states to change state laws before selection procedures start in 1970.

Mrs. Wexler also said that many of those named to the 27-member McGovern Commission "lack knowledge of the situation."

"My greatest concern," she said, "is that this commission is not aware of the fact that its job is really crucial now."

Mrs. Wexler said 16 states start delegate selection processes in 1970—two years before the next convention—and that changes in state law will be required in half of these to assure the popular participation directed by the 1968 convention.

In a number of these, she said, the only regular legislative session between now and the 1970 election will soon end.

Senate Rejects Repeal of Auto Inspection Law

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Senate voted Tuesday against repealing the controversial new automobile inspection law.

The vote defeating the repealer by Sen. John E. Downs, D- St. Joseph, was 13-19. Most of the opponents said they preferred to work toward changing and improving the present law—a plan being followed by a special house committee.

Downs attacked the inspection system as a fraud on the public. It was passed by the 1967 legislature but did not go into effect until this year.

"Who manipulated us?" Downs asked. "Who conned the press?

"What a bunch of marionettes we were! it was boodle then and it's boodle now."

Downs said "the fraud is inherent and the boodle is there." He accused unscrupulous service stations of milking the public and said the legislature made its greatest mistake in giving all the power to one man—the superintendent of the highway patrol.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D—Troy, who sponsored the 1967 bill, said the law "hasn't had a chance to prove its worth. He said there was no intention to cause anyone hardship.

Other senators said they had received hundreds of letters inveighing against the law and they urged that the will of the people be followed by outright repeal.

Sen. T. D. McNeal, D — St. Louis, said he still thought a system of state operated inspection stations would be better and could be set up at a reasonable cost with a $5 inspection fee instead of the present $2.50 to private stations.

Sen. Noel Cox, R—Ozark, who has presented petitions carrying more than 20,000 names urging repeal, said "this is a judgment day in this senate. We have a chance to repent today, our greatest sin."

Meanwhile the special house committee working on changes in the law planned to ask for an extension of time.

Hearings End on Public Employe Bargain Rights

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Constitutional Amendments Committee completed hearings Tuesday on a proposal to permit public employes to organize and bargain collectively but took no immediate action.

Final testimony centered on what might happen in public schools.

Dr. William Kottmeyer, St. Louis school superintendent, said strikes and work stoppages would result. He said the history of teacher strikes has shown their objectives have not been negotiation. They know school boards can't last so they refuse to negotiate, Kottmeyer said.

"A few militants can control a teacher union even thought most of the members oppose striking, with it or not," he said.

Lewis Hurt of Kansas City, president of Local 691 of the American Federation of Teachers and a national vice president, said he was the only way teachers could get a fair shake from school boards.

In the past, he said, teacher committees have been used in an effort to present grievances to a school board, but the board deals with the individual committee members, instead, and the committee sells out the rank and file of teachers.

He said, however, that the Kansas City teachers reached an agreement with the school board without a strike recently.

Opponents to the plan said an industry strike doesn't paralyze a community as would a strike of teachers, policemen, garbage handlers, firemen or other public employes.

The committee also heard testimony on a plan to let a bipartisan commission re-set congressional districts when necessary. Now the Legislature does it and the third effort in five years still is pending in federal court.

No action was taken by the committee.

Monday night the House Banking Committee approved a bill to let Missouri banks pay more interest on idle state funds.

It also approved a bill changing the maximum unsecured loan limit of credit unions.

State Treasurer William E. Robinson testified on a bill introduced by Rep. Dick B. Dale, D-Richmond, increasing he interest payable by state banks on state money.

The state treasurer is, by law, able to choose between depositing state money in state banks or with the treasury department.

Robinson said this bill, which would allow state banks to pay more than the 4 per cent they

Charleston Police Offer Traffic Law Short Course

CHARLESTON — The police department announced a five-day short course in traffic law enforcement will be offered Feb. 27 - 28 to city and area officers at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Charleston.

The training is financed by a grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation and is administered by Robert Bennett, director of the Highway Safety Division of the Missouri Department of Revenue, and by Col. E. I. Hockaday, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

The instruction will be conducted by staff members of the Law Enforcement Department of the Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg.

Principal instructors will be John Wetterbob and Allen Lee. Wetterbob is a graduate of Michigan State University's School of Police Administration, and is a former member of the Michigan State Police. Lee is a graduate of Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg and is a former member of the Missouri Highway Patrol.

Bonds of $15 each were posted by Johnny Wayne Walker, Scott County, John A. Brewer, charged with having expired license plates and Ronald L. Truck, charge of failure to stop and Line, charged with defective equipment and failure to obey instructions of a peace breaker, officers at a roadblock. He was fined $61. A charge of driving at night with no headlights burning no registration or license, was dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Gilmore.

A charge of disturbing the peace against C. A. Overman was dismissed for lack of prosecution.

Charged with speeding and careless and reckless driving Clarence Brewer were assessed by forfeiting bonds were William Gilmore upon payment of $11 each.

David Bauer was fined $50 and David Lee Bond was forfeited $50 bond on charges of failure to stop for flashing red light and failure to exercise highest degree of care.

Unable to pay a fine of $70 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle law, police traffic engineering, traffic patrol, pursuit driving, vehicle occupant control, officer violator contact and accident investigation.

The classes will begin 8:30 a.m. each day and will conclude 5:00 p.m. All persons involved in the field of traffic safety are invited to attend these schools.

Assessed fines of $15 each for careless and imprudent driving were Johnny Wayne Walker, Scott County, John A. Brewer, charged with having expired license plates and Ronald L. Truck, charge of failure to stop and Line, charged with defective equipment and failure to obey instructions of a peace breaker, officers at a roadblock. He was fined $61. A charge of driving at night with no headlights burning no registration or license, was dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Gilmore.

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Unable to pay a fine of $71, $30 each, Houston Terrell, Jerry Wayne May and David Loy, $25 each, charged with petit ouch; William Dwight Dickes and Elizabeth Cavanaugh $20 each.

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Freddie Bus Bradford was each committed to jail when he was unable to pay a fine of $70 on a charge of supplying liquor to a Wendell C. Barham, juvenile minor.

Ronnie Lee Melton was fined $50 and put on probation for six months and fined $36 on charges of careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right-of-way and having no operator's license.

Charges with public intoxication, Edward Hampton of Oliver Brashier, John Marvin Strickland, John Wesley Blackburn, Jr. Vinson, Edith Barker and Alma Louise Nolen was forfeited $10 each.

Charges of disturbing the peace, Bobby Williams forfeited $25 bond.

Richard Raymond Reed forfeited $30 bond on charges of careless and imprudent driving

Bonds of $15 each were forfeited by Joe Robinson, and $15, Bobby Gene Dennis, failure to yield right-of way, $15, improper registration, Samuel Charles Williams, charged with careless and Joe Marie Tucker, failure to and imprudent driving, passing keep right of center line $10, and Ben Orton and Toton, charged with Unable to pay a fine of $15 on careless and imprudent driving, operator's license $25.

Donald Page Vinson, a charge of imprudent driving, and using radio or homestead license in against Al Gene Burrage.

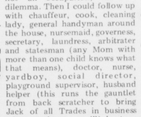
Charged with speeding and driving left of center, Lee Roy Pipkin, $35; James Ray Jerrolds, $35, Terry J. Nowell, $20, and Kenneth William Smith, $20.

Fines of $15 on charges of speeding were assessed Beverly Gean Boren, Eddie Lee Polk and Richard Morgan.

Charged with having no operator's license, fines of $15 were paid by Paul Wayne Huffman, Burlie Marie Bell, Mary Wilma Curtner, Johnny Lee Harris, Doyle Wayne Frazier, Betty Jean McGhee and Arthur Clark.

Bank of Sikeston dismissed petition against Mike Crain and Geraldine Crain without prejudice and at the cost of defendants.

J. D. Eddy dismissed with prejudice his suit against John F. Oliver ad Charles Briggs.



SOLID GOLD PLATED FLATWARE
By Walco of Wallingford, Conn.
This exquisite gold plated flatware is made in America by American craftsmen. It is solid silver in appearance with gold plating. Matching the touch of the noble silhouette for a look of the noblest in elegance. Each piece is of an original and Exclusive design for this set made in elegance which transforms the common table into the unique. Each spoon and each knife and fork is made by hand from solid silver, after which it is gold plated. Every detail down to the hollow handled tea spoon is perfect. The blade is polished and the handle is of the finest stainless steel. This represents the finest in the flatware field.
2 Pattern, To Choose
2 Year Guarantee
On Display In Our Store
HERE IS HOW TO RECEIVE YOUR BEAUTIFUL SET
With each $5.00 in grocery purchases the customer is entitled to buy one Say-Mor Photo Savings Certificate for 99¢ with $10.00 purchase the customer is entitled to buy two Say-Mor Certificates for 99¢ each. Save your Say-Mor Certificates in the envelope provided for this purpose. When you have the appropriate number of certificates to complete your set, redeem them with your IGA Cashier. The set available with certificate and you must redeem your certificates for the 24K Solid Gold Plated Tableware with the IGA Retailer that the certificates were purchased from.

at IGA it's happening! Be Our Valentine!
IF COW'S COULD THEY'D GIVE MILNOT tall cans 3 FOR 39¢
BETTY CROCKER — DEVILS FOOD, PINEAPPLE, WHITE, YELLOW or SOUR CREAM CHOC. FUDGE Cake Mix 3 18½-Oz. Boxes 74¢
WITH COUPON BELOW
IGA CLIP-A-COUPON
EXPIRES FEB. 18th, 1969
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF (3) 19-OZ. BOXES BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX. GOOD ONLY AT YOUR IGA STORE!
CHECK THESE VALUES
WITHOUT COUPON 3 for 89¢
NEW!—5¢ OFF LABEL 14-OZ. CAN
Ajax Cleanser 10¢
GRAPE, ORANGE OR PINEAPPLE-ORANGE YOUR CHOICE 46-OZ. CANS
IGA Fruit Drinks 25¢
VARIETY BAKING MIX 40-OZ. BOX
Betty Crocker Bisquick 49¢
WHOLE KERNEL 303 CANS
IGA Golden Corn 3 for 49¢
VAN CAMP 300 SIZE CAN
Pork & Beans 3 for 49¢
DELMONTE MADE FROM FANCY FRUIT! 303 CAN
Delmonte Fruit Cocktail 4 for $1.00
Improved!
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING
Miracle Whip
Quart Jar 49¢
MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Cans 88¢
IGA FROZEN CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 9-oz. Pkg. 10¢
SAUSAGE or CHEESE JOHN'S PIZZA 3 Pack 6-oz. 88¢
PET RITZ Chocolate, Banana, Neopolitan, Lemon, Coconut Cream Cream Pies 14-oz. Pie 25¢
COFFEE WHITNER 16 oz. 19¢
IGA PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-OZ. BOX Table Salt 10¢
FRENCH'S 4-OZ. TIN Black Pepper 39¢
EVON 13-OZ. SIZE Spanish Peanuts 39¢
NABISCO 1 LB. BOX Prem. Crackers 29¢
KIMBERLY BOUTIQUE 140 COUNT Facial Tissue 3 Boxes 79¢
IGA FRESH 7-OZ. PKG. Cheese Curls 3 for $1.00
IGA FRESH TWIN-PAK POTATO CHIPS 9 oz. 39¢
MANHATTEN INSTANT COFFEE big 10 oz. jar 99¢
White or Assorted — CHARMIN gentle fragrance too!
Tissue 4 Roll Pack 19¢
Limit 1 4-roll pack with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.
improved Charmin 4 rolls gentle tissue

BIG MEAT VALUES!
USDA CHOICE
IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE Sirloin Steak $1.08 lb.
JUST FOR YOUR SWEETHEART!
BONELESS lb. 88¢
IGA TABLERITE FOR YOUR EATING PLEASURE!
Round Steak
BONE IN lb. 78¢
IGA TABLERITE BONELESS Rump Roast 88¢ Lb.
U.S. No. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb. bag 69¢
— MIX OR MATCH! — KRAFT HALF MOON, LONGHORN or COLBY LONGHORN SLICED CHEESE 2 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00
USDA CHOICE
T-Bone Steak $1.28
BONELESS Club Steaks $1.18 lb.
BONELESS Sirloin Tip Roast $1.08 lb.
BONELESS Sirloin Tip Steaks $1.18 lb.
IGA TABLERITE Cube Steaks $1.18
IGA TABLERITE Porterhouse Steaks $1.38 lb.
NATURE'S BEST Catfish Steaks 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢
FRESH Ground Round 88¢
CHICKASAW SLICED Bacon one pound package 49¢
GOURMET - QUICK CARV - MORRELL PRIDE BONELESS Fully Cooked Hams WHOLE 98¢
IGA TABLERITE 2- to 4-lb. Avg. Pork Loin Roast 58¢
IGA TABLERITE 1 LB. ROLL Pork Sausage 39¢
HUNTER - ARMOUR Braunschweiger BY THE PIECE 48¢
NATURE'S BEST 2 LB. PKG. Cod Steaks 89¢
BREADED FROZEN VEAL - PORK - CHUCK WAGON - BEEF DRUMSTICKS HILBERG PATTY STEAKS 10 for $1.00 Lb. 80¢
DAIRY DELIGHTS
NATURE'S BEST Margarine 5 1-Lb. Ctn. 88¢
Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR
Home Made ORANGE COOKIES dozen 39¢
Regular or Garlic FRENCH BREAD loaf
Show Her You Care VALENTINE CAKE 2 layer $1.99
For Your Party's ICED CUP CAKES each 10¢
Red Jean SALAD pint 59¢
Delicious ITALIAN SPAGETTI pint 59¢
FRESH PRODUCE
CALIFORNIA Avocados Each 19¢
CRISP GREEN Cabbage lb. 9¢
MEXICAN Cherry Tomatoes Pint 39¢
DO YOUR GOOD DEED! Wild Bird Seed 5 lbs. 29¢
CALIF. SUNKIST NAVEL Oranges 6 FOR 39¢
WASH. FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 8 for 49¢
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!
SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER
★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
PRICES EFFECTIVE:

1 QUART AND 14 OZ. BEACON SELF POLISHING FLOOR WAX $1.00
WORLD'S ONLY REAL Little BIG DOLLAR Store SO. L. AIN AT GREER PARK FREE AND E Z
TWO POCKET DEMIN BIBBED SHOP APRON $1.00
EX-HEAVY GAUGE SCALLOPED EDGE TABLE CLOTH 70" RD. $1.00
WALL PLAQUES 1-2-3-4 PIECE GROUPINGS $1.00
3-49¢ SUBJECT NOTE BOOKS $1.00
LARGE 1 PINT WOOLITE COLD WATER WASH $1.00
RA-DAR RAT & MOUSE KILLER 1 lb BOX 79¢
GUN GRADE CALKING COMPOUND 4 FOR $1.00
COUNTRY AND WESTERN CURRENT HIT ALBUMS $1.00
CITY MAIL BOX 79¢
12 QUART PAIL - DISH PAN OR WASTE BASKET MIX OR MATCH 35¢ EM 3 FOR $1.00

Coffee Corner by Cherie

If there's one thing that really gets my dander up it's —

Please print clearly & fill out the proper spaces on this questionnaire:

Name: Cherie Blunt
Age: None of your business
Occupation — Sword swallower!

They don't have enough paper here much less blank spaces for me to begin to fill that one out. Course now I suppose there are two kinds of occupations - the paying versus the non - paying variety. If they mean the paying kind I can leave the whole dern thing vacant and pass on to my date of birth (which I believe I've forgotten), but if they are referring to slave labor type of occupation, then oh brother, I'd get writers cramps filling that one out!!

Let's see, I could start out with housewife, course that's not an occupation, that's a dilemma. Then I could follow up with chauffeur, cook, cleaning lady, general handyman around the house, nursemaid, governess, secretary, laundress, arbitrater and statesman (any Mom with more than one child knows what that means), doctor, nurse, yardboy, social director, playground supervisor, husband helper (this runs the gauntlet from back scratcher to bring Jack of all Trades in business when employees are ill), hostess, caterer, maid, barkeep, mother, mistress, budget director, seamstress I have to be honest, buttons are about all I can handle here unless you can get hemming and dressing up with adhesive tape, and I'm not sure since I don't use any thread on that. I could write novels on this heading or not, perhaps, dress repairer would be more appropriate (vetenarian, and general flunkey.

If housewives ever got smart enough, or maybe I'd better say time enough, to start a union, there wouldn't be 3 men and a 1000 who could afford us — the part-time alone would quickly bankrupt the wealthiest.

Oh well, back to that stupid single blank which calls for a stupid single answer, and I think I'll just give them one —

Occupation — Sword swallower!

Let's see, I could start out with housewife, course that's not an occupation, that's a dilemma. Then I could follow up with chauffeur, cook, cleaning lady, general handyman around the house, nursemaid, governess, secretary, laundress, arbitrater and statesman (any Mom with more than one child knows what that means), doctor, nurse, yardboy, social director, playground supervisor, husband helper (this runs the gauntlet from back scratcher to bring Jack of all Trades in business when employees are ill), hostess, caterer, maid, barkeep, mother, mistress, budget director, seamstress I have to be honest, buttons are about all I can handle here unless you can get hemming and dressing up with adhesive tape, and I'm not sure since I don't use any thread on that. I could write novels on this heading or not, perhaps, dress repairer would be more appropriate (vetenarian, and general flunkey.

If housewives ever got smart enough, or maybe I'd better say time enough, to start a union, there wouldn't be 3 men and a 1000 who could afford us — the part-time alone would quickly bankrupt the wealthiest.

Oh well, back to that stupid single blank which calls for a stupid single answer, and I think I'll just give them one —

Occupation — Sword swallower!

Charleston Short Course

CHARLESTON — The State College's Law Enforcement Department and is former member of the Kansas City Police Department. Both have had extensive training and practical experience in the area of law enforcement.

This training session is one of 23 such schools to be held throughout Missouri. The reason of the class is to increase the awareness of the police officers of the problems of traffic situations and illustrate the roll and responsibility of the police in traffic safety.

A host of topics are covered in the school including, traffic control and direction, court preparation and testifying, motor vehicle law, police traffic engineering, traffic patrol, pursuit driving, vehicle occupant control, officer violator contact and accident investigation.

The classes will begin 8:30 a.m. each day and will conclude 5:00 p.m. All persons involved in the field of traffic safety are invited to attend these schools;

Ruling Goes Against Swift

A ruling was handed down recently by the National Labor Relations Board against Swift and Co. in Sikeston, for alleged violations of the National Labor Relations Act.

The ruling stipulates the company cannot threaten employes with repirsals because they ask for assistance from a union.

Employes cannot be orally abused because of the way they voted in an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board.

The company cannot threaten reprisals against employes because they filed unfair labor practice charges before the National Labor Relations Board.

It also says the company cannot in any manner interfere with, retrain or coerce employes in the exercise of their right to self-organization, to form labor organizations, to join or assist General Teamsters Local 729, affiliated with international Brotherhood of America, or any other labor organization, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

The ruling conerns a one-year period ending Dec. 31, 1967.

Flowers
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
Sikes 471-3168

When Calvin Coolidge was President, his son, Calvin, Jr., worked one summer in a tobacco field. A companion is reported to have told him that if his father were President he would not be working. Young Coolidge replied: "If my father were your father you would."

Tax Forms Explain How To Figure New Surcharge

Q - Do the new tax forms explain how to figure the surtax?

A - Yes, the tax surcharge is explained in both the 1040 and 1040A instructions.

Q - I had my 65th birthday in 1968. Will that make any difference when I file my tax return?

A - Yes, there are various benefits the law provides for taxpayers 65 years of age and over. These are explained in our Publication 554, "Tax Benefits for Older Americans."

For one thing, taxpayers 65 and over are allowed an extra exemption because of age. If you are presently employed and have taxes withheld from your wages, you may want to file a new withholding statement, Form W-4, with your employer to claim this extra exemption. Doing so will reduce the amount your employer withholds.

Your employer should be able to provide you with a copy of the Form W-4.

Q - I went into business for myself this year and have several employees. Is there any deadline for me to issue their withholding statements? One of my people already asked about it.

A - The law requires employers to issue withholding statements by January 31. Many employers try to issue them as soon as possible after January 1 so their employees may file tax returns early.

Q - I sold some stock at a loss last month. Can I take a deduction for this on my Federal tax return?

A - Yes, losses on the sale or exchange of stock can be deducted for income tax purposes when they exceed capital gains.

The loss, whether short or long-term, must first be used to offset any capital gain you had during the year. Any excess loss can be deducted to the extent of taxable income computed without ragard to exemptions or capital gains and losses, but no more than $1000. Capital losses in excess of the amount you are allowed to deduct can be carried over to future tax years. Use schedule D of Form 1040 to compute capital gains and losses.

Q - Will farmers be entitled to a refund on gas tax again this year?

A - Yes, farmers are entitled to a credit for Federal tax paid on gas used on the farm for farming purposes. This credit should be entered online 19 of the Form 1040.

Farmers claiming this tax credit should complete Form 4136, Computation of Credit for Federal Tax on Gas and Lubricating Oil, and attach it to their return.

Q - Who has to file a tax return?

A - A return must be filed by every person under 65 who has gross income of $600 or more during the year. For those 65 and over, a return does not have to be filed until gross income reaches $1,200, However, if you are self-employed, you must file a return if you had net self-employment income of $400 or more, even though your gross income was less than $600.

The filing requirements also apply to minors. If, for example, a child has income of $600 or more from a savings or trust account or any other sources, then a return must be filed on behalf of that child.

Special County Tax Levies Have Even Chance

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Special county tax levies and bond issue proposals have almost a 50-50 chance of being approved by voters, but proposals for county planning or planning and zoning are not faring well, if results of the last general election are any indication.

These were some of the findings of a recent survey of voting results by the University of Missouri - Columbia Governmental Affairs Program, which tabulated the responses of county clerks from 100 reporting counties. According to the survey there were 50 assorted proposals put before the voters in 41 counties.

Dr. Richard R. Dohm, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of the Governmental Affairs Program, said the survey was undertaken because of interest in voter response to bond proposals generally, as well as to other current issues. He also indicated this is the first time a survey of this type has been conducted, and that county clerk response to the study was very favorable.

Generally, he said, proposals for creating county health units failed, as did abolishment of the township form of government; however, proposals to establish county -wide voting registration were approved in the three counties voting on the issue.

There were 20 tax levy or bond proposals voted on in various counties. Eleven of them were for tax levies, and five were approved. Four of the nine bond proposals passed. Of the five approved tax levies, three were for health related activities, one was for a library and one for a county and junior fair. However, while health tax levies passed, two levies for ambulance service failed; further, in a different but related category, the six proposals for creation of county health units in as many counties were defeated.

In the bond issue proposals, Scotland county approved $115,000 for hospital equipment, $80,000 for construction of a nursing home; Phelps county approved a $1,345,000 bond issue for a county memorial hospital; Boone county vetoed a $6,500,000 bond issue for the hospital and Lewis county turned down a $500,000 bond issue for a nursing home. The other bond issue passed was for a Pettis county jail; no bond issue amount was set in the survey.

Jefferson county turned down a bond issue ($12 million) for roads and another ($975,000) for a courthouse and child detention home; Warren county also turned down a bond issue ($390,000) for a new courthouse.

Among other results, three counties voted to terminate county planning or planning and zoning, three vetoed proposals to adopt county planning or planning and zoning, but one, Schuyler, voted to adopt county planning. One county voted to extend special road district, another vetoed such a proposal, and a third voted to disorganize a road district. Three counties proposed and rejected abolition of the township form of government.

Proposals for a water district, two sewer districts and a nursing home district, each in a different county, passed. One county voted for control of Johnson grass, another against termination of Johnson grass control. Clay county approved rental of a voting machine. Ray county vetoed creation of a county public recreation system.

Persons Should Not Take Sick

ROLLA, -- It really bothers a University of Missouri - Rolla humanities instructor that we "take sick." It bothers him so much, in fact, that he's spent just about the last five years trying to find out why we do take sick.

And that's not all that drives him crazy. He thinks it's rather strange that we "keep smiling," "grow smaller" and "get pretty tired."

Gerald Cohen teaches Russian at UMR and in his leisure time he listens to people talk, writes it down and analyzes it. It's all part of a linguistics study which he is pursuing as work toward a Ph.D. degree.

Cohen says it's strange that Americans use some of the expressions we use, because translated, they don't mean what they ought. We don't really take sick in that we don't grab sick for our own. We don't keep smiling in the sense that we take possession of smiling. How can we grow smaller when grow means to get bigger? And what's pretty about tired?

Cohen, however, thinks he has a clue as to how all this mishmash got started. "Take 'take sick' for example," he says. "Take's primary denotation is possession. It's secondary denotation is incipiency or the beginning of possession. In the case of 'take sick' the secondary denotation has taken over and 'take sick' means the incipiency or beginning of the state of sickness." Clear?

"'Keep smiling' can as easily be explained away," he says. "Keep's primary denotation is possession and its secondary denotation is continuation. So, in the case of 'keep smiling,' the secondary denotation has again triumphed, so that 'keep smiling' means to continue to smile."

He goes on about "grow smaller" which, he says, can be explained when you realize that grow can mean become. "Pretty tired" can be explained using the idea that pretty has come to mean rather or kind of in some instances.

He can go on and on and plans to in his linguisitics study. He says there are hundreds and hundreds of strange expressions like these in our language -- catch cold, dead right, still shouting, get going, stand corrected -- and he means to find them and define them. Recently, he presented a paper on the subject at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America in New York.

Does he think we ought to change our language habits? "no, I like it," New York-born, Dartmouth - Oxford, Columbia University- educated Cohen says. "I wouldn't change the way we talk for anything, but I wouldn't give up studying it for anything either. Unless I take sick."

HIRSCH'S
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER - SIKESTON, MO.
PLENTY FREE PARKING
Spring Specials

NEW SPRING
HATS $2
MANY STYLES
WHITE AND COLORS UP TO $5.00

LADIES NEW SPRING
Handbags $3
WHITE & COLORS
MANY STYLES ONE BIG GROUP

NEW SPRING
DRESSES
$7.50
PRICES START AT
YOU WILL LIKE THE BIG SELECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS AND IN ALL SIZES TOO.

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COATS
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BEAUTIFUL PASTELS
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YOU WILL LIKE THESE & IN ALL SIZES TOO.

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IDEAL FOR CASUAL WEAR ON THOSE COOL RAINY DAYS. BIG NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

LADIES ALL NYLON
SHELLS
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$1.50

LADIES
SLIM JIMS
VALUES TO 7.00
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ONE BIG GROUP PRICED TO CLEAR FAST.

MEN'S ALL WOOL
SUITS
$31.88
YEAR AROUND WEIGHT, SHORTS REG. & LONG
ALTERATIONS FREE.

MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
$2.67
BEAUTIFUL NEW ASST.
JUST ARRIVED. SHORT SLEEVE.
SAVE NOW

DOOR BUSTER
SALE OF
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2 YDS. $1
.GINGHAM CHECKS
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LADIES
NEW SPRING
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PRICES START AT ONLY
$1.67
MANY NEW STYLES ARRIVING DAILY.
SEE OUR BIG SELECTION.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PROFFER
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK UNTIL 10:00 AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

Bi-Rite
GRADE A LARGE
EGGS DOZ. 49¢

NABISCO
OREO
1 LB. PKG. 49¢

RED ROBE
BISCUITS
READY TO BAKE CAN 7¢

COKE OR PEPSI
6 BTL CTN
NO DEPOSIT
59¢

BUTTERNUT
BREAD 19¢
KING SIZE

BI-RITE
ICE MILK
ASSORTED FLAVORS ½ GAL. 49¢

AL'S COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE
3 LB $1.00

Topmost
TOPMOST TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 39¢

BABY FOOD
HEINZ ASSORTED JAR 7¢

REELFOOT DIXIE
BACON
LB. 39¢

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY AND MEAT LOAF
TV-DINNERS
SAVE 10¢ EACH 39¢

PURE CANE
SUGAR
5 LB. 49¢
C AND H sugar

MY-T-FINE
PUDDING & PIE FILLING
ASSORTED FLAVORS
4 BOXES 39¢

OLD JUDGE
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN 69¢

PINK OR WHITE BATH
TISSUE
ROLL 10¢

FRESH CRISP
LETTUCE
HEAD 13¢

QUALITY ORANGE
DRINK
QT. 10¢

FRESH GOLDEN
CARROTS CELLO BAG
9¢

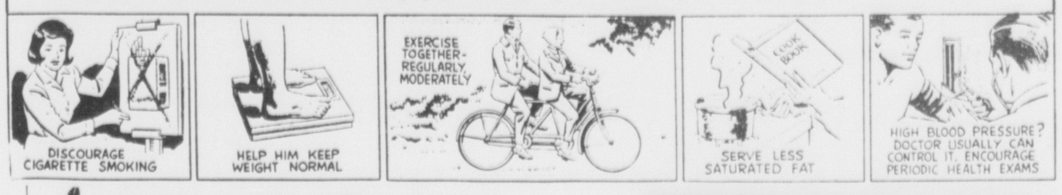
FRESH GROUND
BEEF
3 LB. $1.00

REELFOOT
FRANKS
PKG 39¢

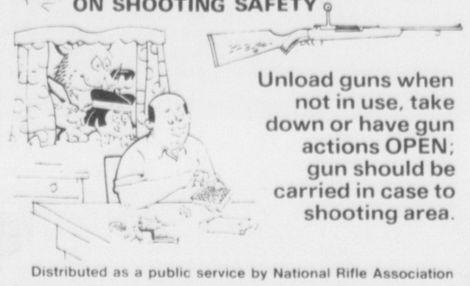
SHOP PROFFER'S BI-RITE FOR THE BIGGEST SAVINGS IN TOWN!!

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES
20 LB.. BAG 49¢

HOW TO REDUCE HUSBAND'S RISK OF HEART ATTACK



KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING SAFETY



Unload guns when not in use, take down or have gun actions OPEN; gun should be carried in case to shooting area.

Distributed as a public service by National Rifle Association

THEY ANSWERED THE CALL

There are many ways to answer a call for help—with service, with medical aid, with money, with compassion.

Jonas Salk

Sometimes these responses are anticipated, as when the firemen and policemen arrive; sometimes they are not, as when a passer-by dives into a lake to keep a small child from drowning.

Sometimes they result from years of research and devotion, like Jonas Salk's work, where the outcome was a vaccine that in 15 years has nearly eliminated the crippling threat of polio.

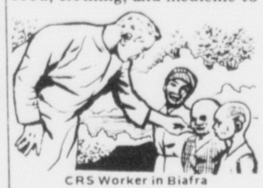
And sometimes they come from a sense of obligation and duty. To Dag Hammerskjold, the cause of peace was worthy of his time, energy, and finally his life. When his plane crashed in 1961, Hammerskjold, the United Nations secretary-general, was bound for the Congo, where he was trying to maintain a cease-fire.

Dag Hammerskjold

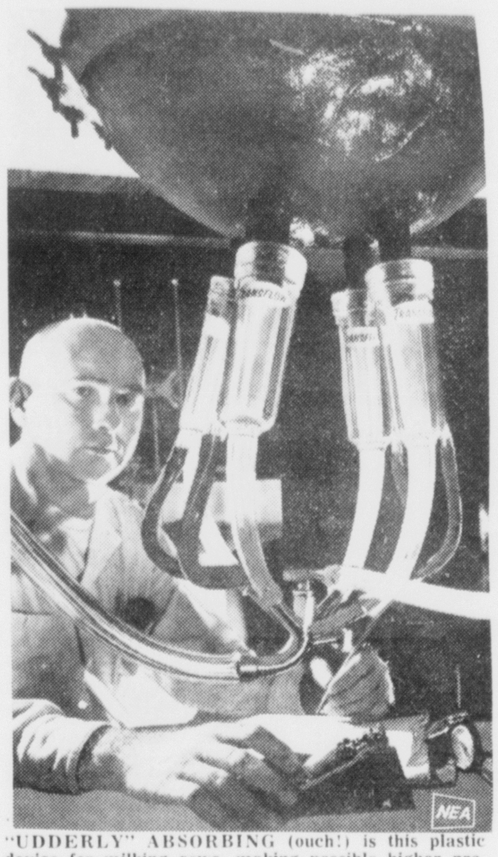
Not peace, but war and a fierce, intense battle between the British and American forces outside Baltimore inspired Francis Scott Key to answer the call—and his patriotic response was the composition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Francis Scott Key

And now another war is calling, and groups like Catholic Relief Services are responding with money and supplies to aid the starving and homeless civilians in Biafra and Nigeria. Through simultaneous action, these groups have been sponsoring the airlifts carrying food, clothing, and medicine to the Biafrans. Aid is then distributed through more than 500 feeding centers, each providing daily meals to about 5,000 hungry men, women and children.

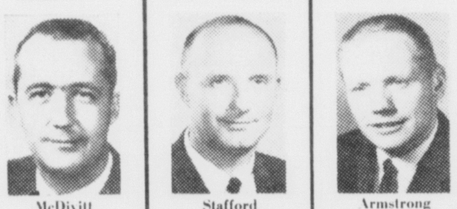

CRS Worker in Biafra

Help them continue helping others in Biafra and elsewhere by sending your contribution to the nearest Catholic church or to Catholic Overseas Aid Fund, Empire State Building, New York, N.Y. 10001.


"UDDERLY" ABSORBING (ouch!) is this plastic device for milking cows, making possible higher production rates, easier handling and drastically reduced danger of contamination. Testing the new unit is a Norton Co. researcher.

ROCKING HORUS statue may make archeological history. British archeologist Walter Emery examines the gold-bronze statue of the ancient fertility goddess Isis holding the child Horus on her knees. The figure of the child can be rocked to and fro, making the statue the second such "moving" Egyptian one found. Emery unearthed the treasure near the Saqqara Pyramid southwest of Cairo.

APOLLO 9 | 10 | 11


McDivitt

Stafford

Armstrong

Schweickart

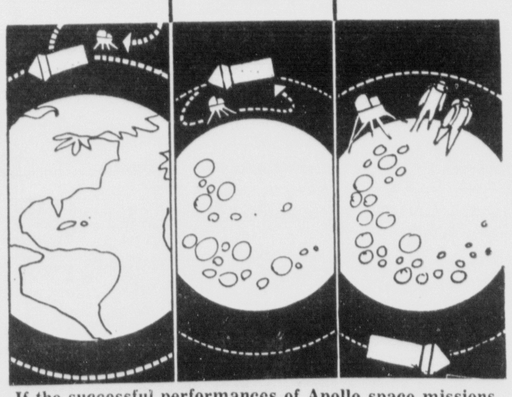
Cernan

Aldrin

Scott

Young

Collins



If the successful performances of Apollo space missions 7 and 8 are an indication, the goal of landing an American on the moon in this decade will be realized. Apollo 9, scheduled for Feb. 28, will test the lunar landing craft in earth orbit. In April or May, Apollo 10 will carry three astronauts to the moon, where two of them will descend to within 10 miles of the lunar surface but will not touch down. An actual landing is planned for Apollo 11 sometime in July. At that time, two astronauts will spend 24 hours on the moon's surface, gathering rock samples for earth study.

EASY DOES IT — A Vietnamese boy from the Dong Hoa Orphanage picks a coconut for members of a 9th Infantry Division Medical Civic Action Program (MEDCAP) team who were visiting the orphanage. The orphanage, located near Vinh Kim in the Mekong Delta, is home for more than 200 children. The 1st Battalion, 11th Artillery, 9th Infantry Division sponsors the orphanage.

India's government recognizes only 15 of the 179 languages spoken by its citizens.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce as a candidate for Councilman subject to the will of the voters of the City of Sikeston in the City election Tuesday April 1st, 1969.
SAM HARBIN
1001 N. Ranney

PUBLIC NOTICE

Board of Municipal Utilities
City of Sikeston, Missouri
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
For the Construction of
SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT EXPANSION

1. Sealed Proposals for the construction of Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion for the City of Sikeston, Missouri will be received at the office of the City Clerk, Sikeston, Missouri until 2:00 P.M. CST, February 27, 1969, and as soon as possible thereafter shall be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be endorsed "Proposal for Construction of Sewage Treatment Plant Expansion".

2. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the office of the Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri, and copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 West 47th Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64112. The charge for the plans and specifications shall be $30.00. One-half (½) of the charge is subject to refund upon receipt of the documents in good condition within twelve (12) days after the letting date, except that the successful bidder shall forego such refund.

E. R. Inman
Director of Utilities
112-118-124

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Project No. WS-5-26-0014
City of Sikeston, Missouri
Owner

Separate sealed bids for Water Purification Plant Improvements for Contract No. 14 - Water Plant Modification, Contract No. 15 - Water Well and Pump and Contract No. 16 - Raw Water Line, will be received by Board of Municipal Utilities, City of Sikeston, Missouri 63801, at the office of City Administration Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri until 2:00 o'clock P.M., CST, February 27, 1969, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Board of Municipal Utilities, 201 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Missouri
William G. Riddle & Associates, 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri

Copies may be obtained at the office of William G. Riddle & Associates located at 916 West 47th St., Kansas City, Missouri 64112 upon payment of $25.00 for each set. One-half (½) of the deposit is subject to refund upon Engineer's receipt of the documents in good condition within twelve (12) days after the bid date, except that the successful bidder shall forego such refund.

E. R. Inman
Director of Utilities
112-118-124

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 7" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Linn Street from Lillian Drive to 400 feet east, in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.80 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 3rd day of February, 1969. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 112 INC. 118

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

2-Apartments Furn.

For Rent - Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
1-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
3-18-tf

Furnished 3 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Adults. Carport. 471-3403.
2-6-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close in - phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. 471-1154.
2-12-3t

3-Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent - 4 room and bath unfurnished apartment. Water, heat and gas for cooking furnished. Couple or widow. 471-4278.
2-12-tf

For Rent - 4 room apartment, 901 Sikes rear. $65. month. 471-3753.
2-11-tf

4A-Fur. Houses for Rent

For Rent - Small furnished house, 3 rooms and bath. $60 per month. No utilities. Adults only. 471-4059 or 4471-5839.
2-8-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 3 room house. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.
2-8-tf

4-Houses for Rent

One furnished house and unfurnished house. 471-1571 after 6.
2-12-3t

For Rent - Trailer, adults only. Fully carpeted and furnished. Call 471-9990.
2-11-tf

For Rent - 4 room house with bath. 209 N. Frisco. $35 mo. 471-5471.
2-6-tf

For Rent to small family - Clean 3 room house. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. 410 Kendall. Phone 471-5775.
2-3-tf

For Rent - Unfurnished 5 room modern house. $75. Also, 3 room duplex. 471-4077.
2-6-tf

6A-Musical Inst.

Rent a new BALDWIN PIANO for $10 a month. Rental applies to purchase. Free delivery. Call collect PO 3-7971. SKIDMORE PIANO CO., BLYTHEVILLE, ARK.
2-6-20t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
GR1-4531
9-20-tf

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - 14 complete window units with storm glass and screens; 1-overhead garage door; 1-85,000 BTU Coleman Furnacy complete with pipe and registers. All in good condition. Call 283-5957.
2-8-14t

For Sale - 1967 Model 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9157.
2-11-5t

For Sale - Air conditioner. $35. 471-4981 after 5 p.m.
2-11-3t

ELECTROLUX
SALES & SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Phone 688-2574
Lilbourn
2-7-10t

WIPE Lustre rug cleaner will save work for you. It's clean-ability is so amazing too. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

For Sale - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-25-tf

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston.
2-10-6t

Welding Supplies, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts & Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 S. Main, Sikeston.
1-11-tf

For Sale - 12x53 two bedroom, two bath mobile home. 3 months old. 471-5662 after 6:30 p.m.
2-12-6t

NUTRIMITE LIMESTONE
More plant food per ton than any other limestone.
Nutrimite Limestone Co.
471-4900
FREE SOIL SAMPLE ANALYSIS
2-12-6t

Interior & Exterior
DOORS
Slightly Damaged
As low as $2.00
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

FOR SALE
Three bedroom home like new at 415 Illinois, 3 blocks from the new Southeast Grade. Has good space, pretty floors, utility hook-ups and most economical heat. Bargain to someone as owner is being transferred, requires $450 and take over present 6.75% FHA Loan at $98 per month inclusive. See today or call . . .
SIKESTON REALTY CO.
101 E. Center
471-3304 471-2314

FOR SALE
Used 56' x 10' Mobile Home in excellent condition. Can assume low monthly payments.
See at
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our Customers Send Their Friends."

For Sale - 3 western style saddles. NO 7-5577 after 6 p.m.
2-12-6t

For Sale - 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW, like new. Used 2 months. Makes Zig zag patterns, buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms, winds bobbin in machine. 15 payments of $6.25. See locally. Cash discount. Write - District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Mo.
2-12-2t

FARMERS!
20" DISC BLADE SALE
Order early
Save approx. $1 per blade
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

ATTENTION
BIG CAR OWNERS
Sizes 8.15x15
8.45x15
8.85x15
9.00x15
8.85x14
Original Equipment, whitewall tires.
4 for $100.00 Plus Fed. Tax
Quantities Limited
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates 26 x 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston.
1-31-tf

FOR SALE
Generators, starters, brake shoes, bendix, regulators, water pumps, shocks, brake cylinders, solenoids.
WESTERN AUTO
128 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston
2-10-6t

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT
LADIES DRESSES
Values to $9.95
YOUR CHOICE $3.00.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE OR RENT
Three bedroom mobile home. Located Downtown Trailer Park. For Particulars inquire . . .
McDOUGAL TRAILER SALES
Downtown Sikeston
"Where our customers send their friends."

SAFES FOR SALE
Protect those valuable documents and records with a safe or insullated file cabinet. All name brands available and the right size to fit your needs. Remember only one fire can wipe out a lifetime of savings and hard work. Don't be caught napping.
Contact - Joel Buchanan
Rt. 3 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360

7-Real Estate

For Sale - 43 acre farm, 4 miles West of Aquilla on Road M. 568-2506.
2-12-3t

FARM FOR SALE BY OWNER - 154 Acres. Excellent farm land. Located 12 miles West of Mayfield, Kentucky. Phone 623-8328.
2-6-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-9107.
2-11-6t

Will do babysitting and ironing in my home. 234 Dorothy, Apartment 1.
2-11-6t

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-3629.
2-12-6t

9-Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT
Young manager going to move to Sikeston would like to rent a 2 bedroom home with basement or garage by March 1st. (Three bedroom would be considered.) Call 471-9951, ask for David Pichel

10-Wanted to buy

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzle Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

NEED MONEY?
We buy, sell or trade Anything, anywhere, anytime
LYNN'S
865 W. Malone
471-0222 471-9041
2-7-30t

12-Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Salesman (or woman). Must be artistic, alert, aggressive and willing to learn.
Retail background helpful. Good pay. Pleasant working conditions. Send complete information to P. O. Box A 100, % Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri.

HELP WANTED
Retail salesman. Prefer tire or farm supply sales experience. Must be High School Graduate. Age 24-45. Excellent working conditions, weekly salary plus commission.
For appointment interview-
Call 471-4557
Between 5 and 6 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION

This Is An Inventory Reduction Sale By The Caruthersville Production Credit Association Members.

LOCATED At American Legion Fairgrounds Caruthersville, Mo.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969 Sale Will Start At 10:00 A. M. Rain Or Shine.

All Of The Following List Of Tractors & Farm Machinery Is From Farms Of The Caruthersville PCA Members, That Has Been Used In Our Farming Operation. There Will Be Other Tractors & Implements From Farmers Of The PCA Association That Is Not Listed. There Will Be Nothing Sold At This Sale Except Personal Property Owned By Caruthersville PCA Members

TRACTORS
1 - 1965 Massey Ferguson LP Tractor
1 - 1963 Case 930 Diesel Tractor
1 - 560 IHC Diesel Tractor
1 - 1948 8N Ford Tractor
1 - 1956 John Deere 60 Tractor
1 - 1957 Farmall 400 Tractor - power steering power take off
1 - 1955 Massey Ferguson 44 Tractor
1 - 1953 Super M Tractor
1 - 1948 H Farmall Tractor
1 - 1951 B John Deere Tractor
1 - A John Deere Tractor
1 - 60 John Deere Tractor with 3 point hitch
1 - 1963 Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor
1 - 1963 Massey Ferguson 65 Tractor

TRUCKS
1 - 1957 Ford 1½ ton Truck with 16 ft. bed
1 - 1953 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck
1 - 1952 Chevrolet 2 ton Truck

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 - Rood Cotton Harvester
1 - John Deere 13 ½ ft. disk on wheels
1 - IHC 4 row 458 planter
1 - IHC 4 bottom 14" breaking plow - 2 point hitch
1 - 6 row IHC front mount cultivator
1 - NH3 Applicator with mix mizer
1 - 2 row Pickup disc
1 - Grain Auger with electric motor
1 - John Deere Mower with 3 point hitch
3 - Spring tooth harrows
1 - AC Wheat Drill with Alfalfa Seeder
1 - Do All
1 - 5 Bottom Int. Lister with markers
1 - 4 row Forrest City pre-merge with flat roller
1 - Mix-Mizer Fertilizer Hoppers (divided double hoppers)
1 - Anhydrous ammonia applicator
1 - Int. 3 bottom Lister.
1 - 2 row rotary hoe
1 - Afco Flame Cultivator 4 row
1 - 3 Bottom 3 point hitch IHC breaking plow
1 - Low Boy Trailer for hauling 1 or 2 row picker
1 - Massey Ferguson 3 bottom middle busters
1 - Ford 2 row pickup disc
1 - 2 Wheel Trailer
1 - Ford front mount 2 row Cultivator
1 - Ford rear mount 2 row Cultivator
1 - Ford 2 bottom middle buster
1 - Ford 2 bottom breaking plow with 3 pt. hitch
1 - Ford 2 row rotary hoe
1-12 ft. Springtooth Harrow with 3 point hitch
1 - 12 ft. Ezee Flow
1 - 4 row flat roller
1 - W & A Oiling Bar
2 - sets 3 row John Deere Listers
1 - Ferguson Til-o-vator
1 - 3 point Burch 4 row Rotary Hoe
1 - 3 point Burch 4 row Rotary Hoe
1 - 4 bottom 3 point hitch Case Plow
1 - John Deere 4 row disc
1 - John Deere offset Disc
1 - 3 point hitch Glenco Field Cultivator
1 - Forrest City Do All Spring Teeth
1 - Does-more Do All
1 - Forrest City Do All Blade
1 - 1964 Johnson 8½ yd. Elevating Scraper (dirt mover)
1 - Rome offset 24x24 Disk
1 - Folding Spray Boom
1 - Chair-Lynn Hydraulic PTO Pump

This Sale Is Being Conducted For The Convenience Of PCA Members In Dunklin And Pemiscot Counties. All Items Belong To PCA Members And Are Being Sold Voluntarily

TERMS: Cash Day Of Sale Lunch Will Be Available

OWNERS
CARUTHERSVILLE PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION MEMBERS

The Sale Manager Will Be At Sale Site On Fairgrounds On Wednesday And Thursday Before The Sale On Friday, Feb. 14, To Check And Tag Equipment

BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY
SIKESTON, MO.
Box 826 - Phone - Area Code 314-471-9109

NATIONAL
Firm's 1969 expansion offers groundfloor opportunity Sikeston area for contact man introducing needed business service. No selling or investment. $150 weekly Guarantee right man. Write Manager, Box 1403, Tampa, Fla.
2-10-3t

Farm Equipment

For Sale - Two Case 600 Combines. Bought new 1963 & 1965. Case Cornhead. Jim & Joe Van BeRiet, Rt. 4, Waterloo, Illinois. 939-7305.
2-11-8t

18-Special Services

SIKESTON BUSINESS SERVICE
Shorthand - Typing
Addressing - Mailing
Copying - Mimeographing
Answering Service
Notary
Individual Tax Returns
800 Warner 471-5090

Horse Training, breaking, shoeing. Will board and feed while breaking. Call 688-2993 after 5. Gary Miskell, Lilbourn.
1-22-26t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If No Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

PORTABLE APPLIANCE REPAIR
WILLARD MCDANIEL
133 Reuben ----471-5761
2-5-18t

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer.
Phone 675-3364

WE ARE
#1 in
.Sales
.Service
.Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest
Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

20-Pets

For Sale - Beautiful Cream Toy Poodle. Bargain priced for quick sale. Phone 471-2859.
2-11-3t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1962 Ford ½ Ton Pickup. Custom cab, V8 engine. 1963 VW. Call 667-2821.
2-7-6t

21-Feed & Seed

FOR SALE
Korean & Summit
LESPEDEZA
Seed Beans-Dyer-Dare
Hill-Pickett
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
262-3966 Morley, Mo.

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

NEW OPENING
IN MINER
MABLE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
$12.50 Permanent.....$7.50
$10.00 Permanent.....$5.00
Shampoo & Set.....$2.50
SPECIALIZING IN LATEST HAIRSTYLING & CUTTING.
.....APPOINTMENT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.....
Phone 471-9275

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5			
6			
7			
8			
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10			
11			
12			
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
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Looking Back

Diamond Rings $5

50 years ago
February 12, 1919

Lon Nall and family removed to Sikeston from O'Fallon, Ill., and are again in charge of the Sikeston Hotel. They went to O'Fallon several months ago.

Special bargains for this week: Genuine diamond rings with solid gold mountings, $5.00; solid gold rings for misses, $2.00; silver plated napkin rings, 50 cents; and knife, fork and spoon for baby, 75 cents. Silverman, jeweler and optician.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Edmondson, who live southeast of Sikeston on February 2nd.

The Standard received a letter from Harry Dudley Thursday stating that he was still an instructor in the Non-Commissioned Officers' School at Paris Island, but was very anxious to return home. He has been offered an excellent position as instructor in a military school at Fort Defiance, Va.

40 years ago
February 12, 1929

R.A. Tattley, 25 years old, who lives southwest of town on what is known as Pharris Ridge, was accidently shot through the calf of his right leg Sunday afternoon while toying with a .32 caliber revolver.

Two births less than half an hour apart raised the population of Sikeston by that amount last Thursday. The stork first visited Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman in the Frisco addition and left a boy, Thomas Franklin. He then hopped across the city and deposited another boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas. William Edward is the name of the Thomas baby.

Lyman Oliver of Sikeston was enrolled in the Scott County Bar Association at an adjourned term of the Scott County Circuit Court, by Judge Frank Kelly of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Mae Terry, New Madrid housewife who attempted to revive a coal fire with kerosene on January 29 and who was critically burned, died at the hospital here Friday morning.

30 years ago
February 12, 1939

Morley--Miss Mary Alys Brasher was entertained with a birthday party at her home Thursday in honor of her birthday.

Malone Theatre, today, Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell in "Off the Record" with Bobby Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren York are parents of a daughter born at their home here on February 7.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lambert at their home in Sikeston.

20 years ago
February 12, 1949

Weighing 9 pounds, 3 ounces, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haney of Benton Wednesday morning at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chism helped their daughter, Johnnie Sue, celebrate her 10th birthday last night by entertaining four of her friends at dinner.

Word was received here this morning that Clifford L. Hite, former Sikeston resident, died last night of a heart attack in his West Broadway home in Cape Girardeau.

If You Were the Judge

Disinherited Bride Takes Father's Will to Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Mr. Hoople was convinced that Grover was after his money. But, worse, he was convinced that Grover was a rover.

Consequently, when his daughter decided she was going to marry Grover, Mr. Hoople got a severe case of indigestion. Instead of taking a bromide, however, Mr. Hoople changed his will. He inserted a provision disinherting his daughter if she went through with the marriage.

Undaunted, the couple wed and, when Mr. Hoople later died, the executor of his estate refused to give Mr. Hoople's daughter a penny of the estate.

"Sorry," he said, "but under the terms of your Pop's will, the moment you are married Grover, you disinherited yourself."

"That provision in the will is absolutely illegal," was the daughter's answer. "Prohibiting a person from getting married is against the law. Love and marriage is essential to our society."

Intent upon collecting a share of her father's estate, the incensed girl went to court to have the clause disinherting her declared illegal.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the disappointed bride to collect her inheritance?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that while the law encourages marriage and frowns upon any effort to prevent it, it is perfectly legal for a father to prohibit his child from marrying a particular person, or before a certain age, so long as it is not intended as a general restraint on marriage.

(Based upon a 1962 Georgia Supreme Court Decision)

Steel Strike Averted by Hiking Workers Wages

INFLATION: ANOTHER NOTCH HIGHER

A steel strike has been avoided at the cost of an 8-percent wage increase the first year and about 5 percent for each of the two succeeding years. That means that 2 years from now steel wages will be 18 percent higher than at present. Hopefully, there may be a productivity increase of from 6 to 9 percent during the next three years. From 9 to 12 percent will surely be wage inflation followed, of course, by rising steel prices. Already the first moves have been made in that direction. Other wage increases have been greater; notably, aluminum and automobile workers, not to mention the extremes of building trade workers, particularly plumbers and steam fitters.

Steel, however, is in a vulnerable position. Competition from abroad, where wages in some countries are not more than a quarter of the scale in the United States, is reducing both our domestic and export markets. It would not be surprising if the number of jobs available for steel workers would decline during the next 3 years.

From April, 1967, to April, 1968, unit labor costs of manufacturing in the United States rose more than 4 percent. During the last 10 years, the rise was just under 10 percent. The only way we can hold our own in competition with other industrial countries is to hold the price line and, if possible, reduce it, This can be done only if wages are stabilized.

It is said that wages account for about 40 percent of the cost of making steel, but wages are also a large factor in the cost of raw materials which the steel companies must buy. Since taxes are used mainly to pay wages to government employees, it can be argued that the largest part of the tax bill goes to pay wages. Directly and indirectly it is probable that more than 75 percent of the cost of making steel is paid out in wages. Some students of the matter, with reference not only to steel but to other manufacturing, maintain that wages are about 90 percent of manufacturing costs.

Failure to compete successfully with foreign producers will further augment the adverse balance of payment and added to the claims against our gold, already more than three times greater than our gold reserves. The inevitable consequences of a trend of that kind will be wage and price fixing, a static and far less productive economy. To enforce fixed prices and wages would also mean a vast growth of state power--another long step toward the totalitarian state with a loss of freedom.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ARMED FORCES

Men Serving in Armed Forces

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Roy Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Rodgers, 300 Brooklyn St., Charleston, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field. Airman Rodgers is a 1968 graduate of Charleston High School.

The talent, a coin of Biblical times, was worth about $6,000 in terms of present-day money.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Glenon R. Menley, 22, son of Arvel Menley, Bloomfield, Mo., was assigned Jan. 17 to the 402d Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a truck driver.

His wife, Joan, lives in Dexter, Mo.

FT. ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) - Army Private Willard E. Gruen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Gruen, Route 3, Matthews, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Jan. 23 at Ft. Ord, Calif.

He received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

KORNWESTHEIM, GERMANY (AHTNC) — Army Private John A. Smith, 26 whose wife, Debora, lives on Route 1, Dexter, Mo., was assigned Jan. 13 to the 38th Engineer Company near Kornwestheim, Germany, as a mechanic.

BERLIN, Germany -- Sergeant Gary C. Brown, nephew of Mrs. Ernest Stanford of R.R. 3, Portageville, Mo., has arrived for duty at Tempelhof Central Airport, Germany.

Sergeant Brown, a radio repairman, is assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He previously served at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.

The sergeant, a graduate of Portageville High School, earned hi his A.A. degree from Southeastern Junior College. He also studied at the University of South ern Mississippi.

SUFFOLK, England -- Staff Sergeant Jerry D. Harris, son of Ernest M. Harris of R.R.1, Bell City, Mo., has arrived for duty t Lakenheath RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Harris, an administrative supervisor, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He previously served at Thule, Greenland.

The sergeant is a graduate of Bloomfield (Mo.) Hig School.

His wife is the former Jeannette P. Windsor from England.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne began their joint stage careers in New York in "The Guardsman," which opened Oct. 13, 1924.

She Was Remembered On Valentine's Day With Flowers from

Helen's Florist

PHONE 471-5594

1 MILE SOUTH ON HIGHWAY 61

The Prayer from *The Upper Room*

Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through thy work. (Psalm 92:4)

PRAYER: O Lord, how great are Thy works! Enable us to understand that beyond there here and now of apparent difficulties lies the good that will benefit us in accordance with Thine overall plan. In Christ's name. Amen.

The official symbol of this year's first-ever National Lawn and Garden Week (March 20-26, 1969) embodies the slogan, "Growing With America" in its own design.

Town Folk Enjoy Romances

THE LOWEST TREES HAVE TOPS. By Martha Gellhorn. Dodd, Mead. $4.95.

A nice, relaxed, amusing narrative about a rather exotic corner of mountainous Mexico, where there is an odd collection of expatriates, is what the author offers in this novel.

The scene is a village called San Ignacio del Tule (Tule for short). The narrator is Susanna, an unattached, not-so-young American female who observes both the Mexicans and the foreign colony with compassion. Tule, which has six months of night rains, six months of dust and heat and 12 months of daytime sun, is where some strange characters have assembled.

The characters include the Honourable Freddy, an aging aristocrat, an old Polish countess who hits the bottle, a Scandinavian designer, and some obnoxious American tourists.

But principally there is a romance involving Raquel, a slightly aristocratic Spaniard who thinks she is a Communist but isn't, and a lusty Mexican silversmith named Bartolo. And secondarily, there is a romance that doesn't come off, much to the regret of the Tule colony, between a young American widow and an American war veteran who is a painter.

This novel isn't earth-shaking, isn't concerned with global crises or ideologies. It's just a well-written story, with some fascinating facets, told with just the right bit of wit.

Miles A. Smith

J & L GLASS
227 E. Malone
471-1464

Rex
NOW SHOWING THRU FEB. 13
WEEK NIGHTS 7 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER

SEE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE!

A MAN AND A WOMAN

ADMISSION $1.25 TO ALL
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Bell's Electronics
COLOR TV-RADIO STEREO
HI-FI ANTENNA SERVICE
Chester Bell
409 Coleman
PHONE 471-5370

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

JULIE CHRISTIE · GEORGE C. SCOTT

IN A RICHARD LESTER–RAYMOND WAGNER PRODUCTION Petulia
...the uncommon movie

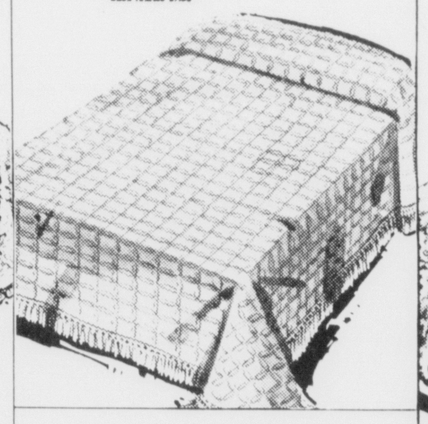
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

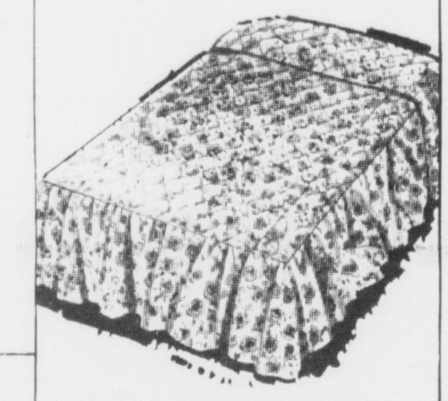
Only the look need be expensive... Fashion Manor® bedspreads now reduced thru Saturday!

VALLEJO. Penn-Prest all cotton matelasse that never needs ironing. Just machine wash, tumble dry. White and high fashion colors.
REG. 13.98 NOW TWIN, FULL 11.88

DURHAM. Penn-Prest never iron all cotton bedspread that irons itself in the dryer. Interesting woven-in geometric pattern. Decorator colors.
REG. 9.98 NOW FULL 8.88
REG. 8.98 NOW TWIN 7.88



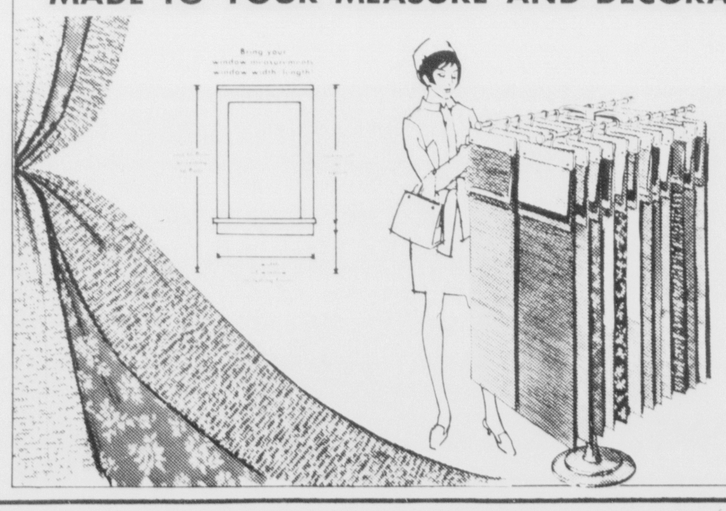
GARDEN PATH. Beautiful floral print cotton quilted to polyester fiberfill backed with Reemay® polyester. Machine washable. Pink, blue, sunbeam.
REG. 9.98 NOW FULL 8.88
REG. 8.98 NOW TWIN 7.88



ROSE FANTASY. A bouquet of color! Penn-Prest all cotton, polyester fill, cotton backed. Machine wash in lukewarm water, tumble dry, never iron.
REG. 15.98 NOW FULL 13.88
REG. 13.98 NOW TWIN 11.88

SAVE NOW . . . CHARGE IT!

LAST 3 DAYS! SAVE 15% ON OUR CUSTOM DRAPERIES MADE TO YOUR MEASURE AND DECORATOR FABRICS BY-THE-YARD.



Bring your measurements today! Choose from over 500 superb fabrics in our fabulous custom collection!

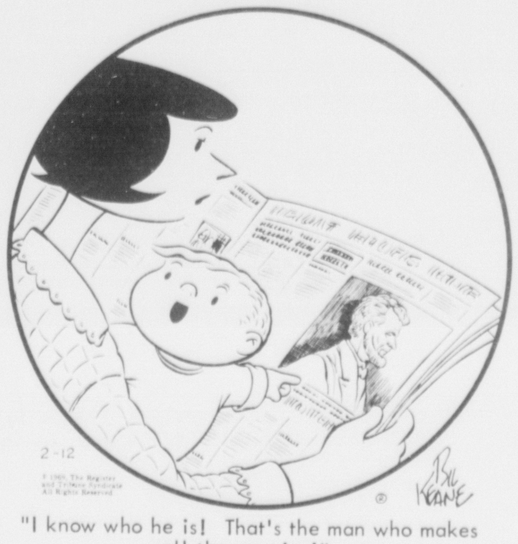
You'll find marvelous textures, prints, weaves, sheers and all the colors of the spectrum. Fine quality from the top fabric manufacturers! Pick your fabric, give us your window measurement and we'll make your draperies with careful workmanship throughout. Or, if you just want the fabric, we'll order any length you want. But don't delay, 15% savings is not to be missed.

Charge it or if your order is over $19 use Penneys Time Payment Plan.

CHARGE IT! PENNEY'S IS OPEN 9 to 8 P.M. MONDAY, TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5:30, SATURDAY 9 to 8 P.M.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kean



"I know who he is! That's the man who makes all the pennies!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"I hope by the time I'm grown up, cooking will be obsolete!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You don't owe me any baby-sitting fee Mr. Benson. I won $25 from the kids playing poker!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1969. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1809; Abraham Lincoln sas born in what was then Hardin County, Ky.

On this date:

In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for 10 days, and her husband, Lord Guilford Dudley, were beheaded for treason.

In 1733, English colonists led by James Edward Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

In 1809, the British scientist credited with developing the theory of evolution, Charles Darwin, was born in Shrewsbury, England.

In 1912, China became a Republic as the Manchu dynasty was overthrown by nationalists led by Dr. Sun Yat-sen.

In 1953, the Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel after terrorists bombed the Russian legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1963, President and Mrs. John F. Kennedy were hosts at a Lincoln's Birthday reception in the White House. The guests were more than 1,000 Negroes and civil rights workers.

Ten years ago — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said in a Senate speech that East and West Germany should begin direct negotiations to achieve unification of Berlin.

Five years ago — Britain's prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, met at the White House with President Lyndon B. Johnson.

One year ago — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant discussed Vietnam peace prospects with Soviet officials in Moscow.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Examine	31 Gadgets	61 You
2 Demonstrate	32 Banking	62 An
3 Complete	33 Don't	63 Can
4 Buy	34 Work	64 To
5 New	35 Proper	65 When
6 Your	36 Can	66 It's
7 Personal	37 Insurance	67 Make
8 Your	38 Let	68 Been
9 You	39 Is	69 Enhanced
10 May	40 To	70 Who's
11 Today	41 Day	71 A
12 Affection	42 Take	72 Element
13 Not	43 Emotions	73 Available
14 Finery	44 Of	74 Dreading
15 Same	45 Friendships	75 Now
16 Openly	46 Needed	76 Worthy
17 Or	47 Day	77 Logic
18 Hear	48 Find	78 Of
19 Favors	49 Interfere	79 You
20 Your	50 Today's	80 Love
21 Business	51 Out	81 Is
22 It	52 Matters	82 Secret
23 Cooperation	53 Now	83 Pleasant
24 Household	54 Be	84 Final
25 The	55 Meetings	85 Have
26 Social	56 Of	86 Fun
27 News	57 You've	87 Decisions
28 Agreements	58 If	88 Surprises
29 Laborious	59 Hold	89 Romance
30 Popularity	60 Someone	0 Involved

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good Adverse 2/13 Neutral!

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"Anybody that says there's a [illegible]"

Sleek Sideline
PRINTED PATTERN

4890
SIZES 8-16

by Anne Adams

It's what's ON TOP that counts! Side buttoning takes heightened interest from a rising neckline. The rest is purposely plain and basic.

Printed Pattern 4890: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2⅜ yards 45-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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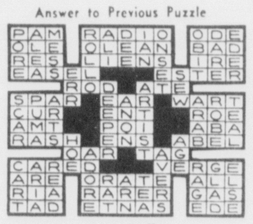
Dickens' Works

Answer to Previous Puzzle

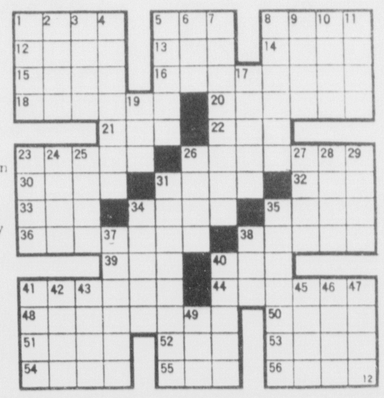


ACROSS

1 Sairey ——
5 —— Trotter
8 Uriah ——
12 Downwind
13 Arabian cloak
14 New Zealand-born soprano
15 Infusion of malt
16 Wilkins ——
18 Remove
20 Crazy
21 Matter (law)
22 Prevaricate
23 Belief
26 Exulted
30 Retained
31 Rural deity (Roman)
32 Depot (ab.)
33 Greek mount
34 Units of wire measurement
35 Winged
36 Collect into a volume
38 White poplar
39 Edible root (S. Amer.)
40 Constellation
41 Aromatic resin
44 Sam ——
48 Solemn ban
50 Soft mud
51 Sound quality
52 And not
53 Ibsen character
54 Lop (Scot.)
55 Bushy clump
56 Hindu legal grant

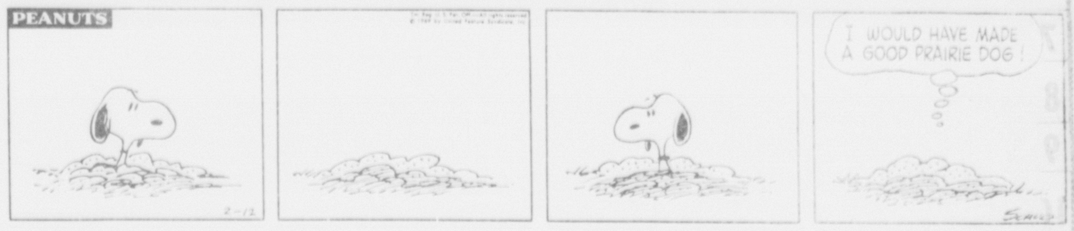
DOWN

1 Ornament (var.)
2 Bitter herb
3 Blackbird
4 Became exhausted
5 Son of Zebedee (Bib.)
6 Kimono sash
7 Genus of bacteria
8 Ship's mooring rope
9 Place of Napoleonic exile
10 Paradise
11 Peel
17 Negative ion
19 Spread hay
23 Stylish (coll.)
24 Do again
25 Biblical kingdom
26 Strong wind
27 Small island
28 And others (ab.)
29 Venture
31 Thread
34 Hebrew prophet (Bib.)
35 Shellfish
37 Sent by mail
38 Exist
40 Grant
41 Flying mammals
42 Soon
43 Narrow road
45 Diving bird
46 Old Testament book
47 Twenty quires
49 Cow's call



THE RYATTS

PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

#1 Cont. from Page 1

Nixon announced:

Gerome M. Rosow, 42, head of employe relations for the European subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, will be nominated for the new post of assistant secretary of Labor for policy development and research.

—James D. O'Connell, 69, retired lieutenant general who once headed the Army Signal Corps, will be nominated to remain in his job as an assistant director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness. O'Connell has been an assistant director and also special assistant to the president for telecommunications since 1964.

There's a 1-in-33 chance you'll have a mentally retarded baby.

Here's how to lower the odds.

Write for the free booklet from the President's Committee on Mental Retardation, Washington, D.C.

Name
Address
City
State Zip Code

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

Civilized Mystery Style

MAIGRET IN VICHY, By George Simenon. Harcourt, Brace & World, $3.95.

Simenon writes a detective story that's just the opposite of the "tough running around Europe with a gun and girls" style. His style is relaxed and, unusual for a murder mystery, civilized.

Simenon also writes novels which aren't centered on murder. In March, his psychological novel, "The Prison," will be published.

But he is to some extent always writing psychological novels. In "Maigret in Vichy," the famous chief superintendent Maigret from the Paris Police and his wife are "taking the waters" in Vichy. They notice a middle-aged woman dressed all in lavender. A few days later she is murdered. Maigret already had begun trying to figure out what kind of person she is. After the crime, he continues to work on the puzzle of her character and way of life, and that of her sister, who comes to Vichy for the funeral.

Maigret doesn't make a big production of his mental work, as some armchair fiction detectives are made to do. Instead, like a great violinist, he makes it all seem easy.

Mary Campbell

new in BRUT...The Flight Set

For today's guy-on-the-go, Faberge's new BRUT *Flight Set, man-tailored for the quick trip, the light flight.* Compactly cased, fitted with matched BRUT Lotion and After-Shave Balm, here's the man's gift for '68 . . . the indispensable groomer for desk, locker, glove compartment . . .

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

OBITUARIES

MRS. EVA M. SMITH

PORTAGEVILLE - Mrs. Eva M. Smith, 71, died 4:30 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

She was born June 18, 1897. On Oct. 3, 1915, she married Roy L. Smith, who survives at the home.

Other survivors include a daughter, Ruby Jolly, Fremont, Ind.; a sister, Ida Smith, Amherst, Ohio; four grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the DeLisle Funeral Cape Chapel with the Rev. L. E. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in the Portageville Cemetery.

ED WIGGENS

EAST PRAIRIE - Services for Ed Wiggens, who died Sunday, were at 2 p.m. today in the Shelby Funeral Chapel in East Prairie. The Rev. Dale Pollard, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiated.

Burial followed in the Dogwood cemetery.

Other survivors omitted from Tuesday's paper are four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Ashby, Catron; Mrs. Faye Johnson and Mrs. Jetta Gore, both of Oceola, Ark.; and Mrs. Etta Davis, Panama City, Fla.; two brothers, Winifred Wiggens, Oceola, Ark.; and Cecil Wiggens of Helena, Ark..

KAREN LUTRELL

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. - Karen Emily Lutrell, 21 months, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday at the University hospital.

She was born May 26, 1967, in Charlottesville.

Surviving are the parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arvell Lutrell, the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lorene Hequembourg, Charleston, Mo.; maternal grandfather, Frank W. Hequembourg, Charleston; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lutrell, Knoxville, Tenn..

The body is being returned to McMikle Funeral Home in Charleston, where friends may call after 9 a.m. Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the United Methodist church with the Rev. William Mathey officiating.

Burial will follow in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

FRED RETTIG

EAST PRAIRIE - Fred Rettig, died at 3:35 a.m. today at the Host House in Cape Girardeau.

The body is being returned to Shelby Funeral Home.

Arrangements are incomplete.

Tiomkin Wants To Repay Debt To Tchaikowsky

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I've been stealing long enough from Tchaikowsky; it's time I paid him back."

The man speaking—in semifractured English that is difficult to translate into print—was Russian-born Dimitri Tiomkin, veteran Hollywood composer and now executive producer of the first Russian-American coproduction, "Tchaikowsky."

Bald, puckish Tiomkin is the man who delighted the 1954 Academy Award audience when he accepted his Oscar for the song "The High and the Mighty." Following the usual parade of winners who thanked everyone from their hairdressers to their mothers, the composer cracked: "I want to thank my coworkers who made this possible: Bach, Beethoven, Mozart. . . ."

Tiomkin hints that a bit of Tchaikowsky has invaded his many film scores ("Champion," "Lost Horizona," "The Alamo," "The Guns of Navarone," etc., etc.). His repayment is on an epic scale. He is helping the Russians to spend $18 million in filming "Tchaikowsky."

"The filming is going nicely," he reported while here to confer with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts, which is releasing the film on this side of the Iron Curtain.

"We started shooting last June, and I expect the film will be completed next June. It is a big picture, and it requires all *four seasons to picture the diversity of Tchaikowsky's* music."

"So far the Russians have put up all the money. But we also need sequences in Venice, Florence, Paris and Cambridge, all of which Tchaikowsky visited. Naturally the Russians will not want to spend dollars in Europe, so I suppose Warner Brothers will have to assume the expense."

Tiomkin added that the Russians had no great concern about getting their money back. He pointed out that Tchaikowsky is a great national hero and the Soviet Union has 32,000 movie theaters (vs. 8,000 in the U.S.).

House Rejects Bid to Enact Newsprint Tax

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Although newspapers were accused of treating some legislators unkindlly, the Missouri House refused Tuesday to force them to pay a 3 per cent sales tax on newsprint.

Rep. Jay Russell, D - Florissant, offered an amendment to lift the newsprint exemption. He said it had been tried before but a lot of legislators had been threatened "that local presses would take out after them."

He said even though the exemption was put back into the law, "the newspapers took out after a lot of us at election time, anyway."

Rep. Ronald Reed, D-St. Joseph, waved to newsmen in the gallery and said he thought the Russell amendment should be adopted. It would bring in "a little of the revenue that those newspapers have been crying for for weeks," he said.

But the author of the original bill, W. D. Hibler, D-Brunswick, said he didn't want the newspaper in his little town put out of business.

The members were in a quandary over what "newsprint" is. Russell said he thought it was the printed newspaper but he didn't want the subscriber to pay the tax.

And Rep. John A. Grellner, D-Maplewood, pleaded for help.

"I wonder if someone in the chamber would enlighten us on what we're talking about," he said.

But no one helped Grellner out.

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness advises that you do not rub any speck or foreign body into the eye. Lift the upper eyelid over the lower lid and let tears wash out the particle. If it doesn't wash out, keep the eye closed with a light dressing and seek medical attention.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 600; calves 100; sheep 100.

Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 190-230 lbs 20.50-21.25; U. S. 2-3 200-260 lbs 20.00-21.00.

Cattle 1,200; calves 100; slaughter steers choice 900-1,125 lbs 27.50- 29.00; good and choice 27.00-27.50; heifers choice 850-1,000 lbs 26.50 - 27.50; good and choice 25.50-26.50; choice vealers 38.00-43.00; good 32.00-38.00; choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs good and choice 25.00-29.00; slaughter ewes 7.00-9.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	67½	68½
Ark Mo Power	12	12¼
Calvert Explor	10¾	11¼
Clinton Oil	29¼	30¼
Frontier Tower	2¾	3¼
Hamilton Cosco	20¾	21½
Olson Bros.	4	4¼
Malone & Hyde	23	24
Mo Beef Packers	26	27
Mid Amer. Ins.	3½	4¼
No Amer. Comml.	14	15
Pabst Brewing	99¼	100½
Sun Airlines	2¾	3⅛
Wetterau	37	38

LISTED STOCKS

	ASK
Airlift Int.	6¾
Allied Stores	35½
American Tel & Tel.	54¾
Chrysler	53⅛
Columbia Gas	50⅛
Eaton Mfg.	37¼
Ford Motors	51¼
New Eng. Elec.	28¾
Transogram	21½

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5353.

Spain Critical Of Bill to Widen Arrest Powers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A bill giving Jackson and St. Louis County police officers wider arrest powers was considered Tuesday night by the House Judiciary Committee. No action was taken.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Ken Rothman, D - Clayton, allow police officers in first class counties to arrest persons on suspicion of a misdemeanor.

Rep. James E. Spain, D Bloomfield, a member of the committee, said he wondered if the bill shouldn't be tagged the "stop and harass" law.

But Rothman said he thought the bill would give police the tools to more adequately protect society.

It would allow police to arrest any person they saw violating "or whom he has reasonable cause to suspect of having violated" any municipal, county or state law.

The bill would also allow the arresting officer to release the person without being taken before a magistrate when the officer is satisfied there is no ground for making a complaint against him.

The House Elections Committee approved a bill establishing uniform election poll hours—7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The committee also increased the amount a Congressional candidate can spend in a campaign from $8 per 100 voters to $25 for each 100 voters.

The Senate Committee on Public Health and Welfare considered a bill establishing a uniform gift act. It would allow the gift of all or part of a human body after death for specified purposes.

Q—Who are the Gideons?

A—They are an organization of traveling men who are banded together for the purpose of providing every hotel guest room with a Bible.

New Process May Turn Coal Into Gas-Type Fuel

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Untapped deposits of coal may become a vast source of cheap fuel if a new chemical process now under study can successfully convert the solid into a gas, a fuels expert said Tuesday.

A paper written by Martin Elliott of Eastern Transmission Corp., Houston, said gas manufactured from coal mined at relatively remote sites could eventually compare favorably in economic terms with natural gas, now a major industrial and commercial fuel.

Elliott's paper was read to the first Conference on Industrial Fuels sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The author did not appear because of illness.

In the document, Elliott suggested the chemical process now under study could inexpensively convert the coal into a methane-type gas easily transportable by pipeline.

Delno D. Ingram, executive vice president of the Youghiogheny and Ohio Coal Co., told the conference the American coal industry requires the investment of "hundreds of millions of dollars and years of research."

The executive chided petroleum firms "looking for a quick profit" by diversifying into coal but praised the oil industry's problem solving ability.

"The oil industry has the knowhow to solve such difficult problems as gasification (of coal) and other forms of conversion," Ingram said. He also cited such problems as mine safety, reclamation of land ruined by strip mining and environmental pollution caused by the combustion products of coal as problems awaiting solution.

Franklin Stove

The Franklin stove was invented by Benjamin Franklin for a friend who manufactured it. He refused to take out a patent, saying, "Others should benefit from American inventions as we enjoy great advantages from the inventions of others."

BEFORE YOU SPEND $500 ON Color Television

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GRAND PRIZE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 19¢

CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

GREAT NORTHERN OR PINTO Beans 2 LB. PKG. 19¢

RICHTEX Shortening 3 LB. CAN 49¢

TRELLIS VACUUM PACK WHOLE KERNEL CORN 12 OZ. CANS 2/29¢

RADIO MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS 303 CAN 10¢

RIB STEAK LB. 69¢

GOODNESS PACK CEREAL 19¢ BOX

DIXIE CHEF SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS CAN 19¢

SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 89¢

OLD GOLD FLOUR 25 LB. BAG $1.49

RADIO KRAUT 303 CAN 2/29¢

NO. 1 TALL MACKEREL 19¢ CAN

HOM-MAID SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE LB. 59¢

PRODUCE

TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL 19¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS 16 SIZE 19¢

PEPPER BACON LB. 49¢

BOLOGNA 3 LB. $1.

CARROTS PKG 9¢

TOMATOES LB 19¢

LETTUCE 2/29¢

GEE GEE POPCORN 10¢ 1 LB BAG

V05 Shampoo $1.89 Size For Only 69¢

20 LB. POTATOES 69¢

Jose Feliciano to Have TV Special

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jose Feliciano is 23, blind and on his way to becoming a millionaire.

Some say he plays guitar the way Segovia might if he had taken up pop music. When Feliciano sings, it is with the natural fluidity of Ella Fitzgerald.

You can see and hear him tonight when he appears on the CBS television show of another young fellow who is making it with his voice and guitar, Glen Campbell.

On March 26, Feliciano will have an NBC special of his own. He's also singing the title song for the movie "McKenna's Gold," making albums and singles for RCA, playing concerts, etc.

When I caught up with him, he was rehearsing numbers with two girl singers and a bassist for a TV series he is taping at the Spanish-language channel, KMEX. With conversation and clamor around, he picked out chords and devised whole arrangements for the next taping, one of 39 to be sold in Latin America.

While he rehearsed, I talked with Mrs. Feliciano, a frank, friendly young woman who handles Jose's business affairs. Like her husband, she was born in Puerto Rico and came to eastern U.S.A. at an early age —she to Boston, he to New York. Some of her remarks:

"Yes, we're busy now, maybe too busy. Jose gets upset when he begins to do too much and can't get time to rest. Now he will be working six days a week through April. When will it slow down? ...

"He is making good money now, but then, he has always done well. In h i hhhhhhhhhh

"He is making good money now, but then, he has always done well. In his second year as a performer, he was earning $25,000 a year and it has been rising steadily. We have been married five years. When I first met him, he was playing steel guitar and not singing a note. He was appearing in coffee houses in Greenwich Village which is where I met him...

"He learned his trade by touring South America; there he could afford to try things that might have meant failure here. He played all over—Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Lima, Caracas, and in every kind of place—night clubs, private clubs, theaters, etc. After that kind of training, he was ready for anything...

"He doesn't consider his blindness a handicap because he has always been blind. He says that when he was young, he thought the word 'see' meant to experience something by taste, sound or feel; he didn't know there was such a thing as vision. Now he would like to be able to see me and to drive a car. But otherwise sight doesn't matter to him; he considers it is only one of his senses he has lost...

"I don't think his hearing is even as good as mine, but he makes better use of his. He can sense a solid object before him. And he can 'hear' the reflectors along a highway...

JACK SIDES, Chairman of the 69 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo, announced he has signed a contract with Allen Bing, to provide music for events and to entertain the crowd as it assembles for the four performances of the seventeenth annual Bootheel Rodeo. Sides stated that Bing' performances at the Electric Organ, to provide suitable music have made him famous and sought after by all the bigger rodeos of the Mid-West, and that the Jaycees were lucy to obtain his services for their rodeo August 7th thru 10th inclusive.

ARMED FORCES

SAN ANTONION — Airman Michael W. Westmoreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Westmoreland, 'Catron, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field. Airman Westmoreland was graduated in 1967 from Lilbourn (Mo.) R-4 High School and attended Southeast Missouri State College.

Mail Box

Dear Mr. Blanton:

I wish to express my thanks for having the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in our city.

After spending 3 months with my husband in the hospital I feel we were indeed fortunate to have such dedicated doctors and nurses in our community.

I had doctors to aid me when not on the case just to ease my mind or visit my husband just because they cared. There has been more than one nurse to work past her quitting time, because of dedication to her job and to her patient.

Our hospital is being enlarged and the service will be even greater, and I've seen employees move from room to room and simply get on with this work, and the patient was always the first thought.

I especially wish to thank Doctor Ferguson, Dr. Heeb, and Dr. Dupont for their dedication and patience, also 3 shifts of nurses that worked hard and patiently with my husband, and the lab. technitions in helping us to get blood doners on time.

I found our hospital to be a group of well organized, dedicated people who worked together in the interest of the sick.

May I express my thanks to those who had the foresight to see that we have a hospital, and to all the ones who worked so hard to raise the money to enlarge and add greater service to the city of Sikeston and surrounding territories.

Sincerely yours
Mrs. Robert Dixon
127 Mimosa Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Enclosed please print this as a card of thanks. Your personal letter to me was greatly appreciated and truly a comfort. Thank you for remember me at this time.

How It Originated

The electoral college originated when the framers of the Constitution thought that a convention of qualified electors would be the best way to choose a president.

Ten Miles Of I-57 To Open

CAIRO, ILL. - Ten miles of I-57 south of Ullin is expected to be open to traffic in May. Another five miles oof I-57 north from Urbandale will be opened in July.

More than 100 miles of new highway will be opened to traffic during 1969 with many of the sections on I-57 which extends from Chicago to Cairo, a distance of 353 miles. I-57 will cross the Mississippi River just north of Cairo and join I-55 at Sikeston providing an interstate highway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico when completed. Bid on the sub-structure of the I-57 bridge are expected to be advertised for this fall.

Illinois has 1,088 miles of its allotted 1,723 of interstate highway completed and open to traffic according to William F. Cellini, Illinois public works director. He noted that the highway which is opened to traffic represents less than two-thirds of the entire system in Illinois.

Various Christian sects have chapels in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem. The major portion of the shrine is held by the Greek Orthodox Church, but the Roman Catholic, Armenian, Syrian and Coptic churches are all represented.

Society's Drowning in Sea Of Question Marks

Did you notice that every hymn we sang this morning -- and even the Responsive Scripture Lesson--asked a question? This was no accident --or co-incident. I planned it that way.

The PASTIME Of the times is to ask questions, to quiz, to challenge -- to examine and cross-examine. We thus find ourselves drowning in a sea of question marks, and these question marks are like crocodiles and sharks or a barracuda --- that would shear the flesh off our bones and destory us.

One of the criticisms we hear leveled against the pulipt is that it has busied itself with ANSWERING QUESTIONS PEOPLE ARE NOT ASKING. I hear of a layman who said of his minister, "He is answering more questions that no one is asking than any person I have ever seen." Members of a congregation should never believe that the major purpose of preaching is to ANSWER the questions of the congregation. You remember in the old catechism the church presented both the questions and the answers - all one had to do was memorize the questions and answers and match them That method is no longer valid.

I have long felt that one task of the church is to help people discover the appropriate questions. Maybe one reason we are not finding the answers -- or that we are getting the wrong answers is that we are asking the wrong questions, or at best we are asking too many inconsequential, irrelevant questions.

The role of the preacher is that of confronting his people with GOD'S HARD QUESTIONS rather than dispensing Man's SLICK ANSWERS.

Perhaps we busy ourselves in asking the wrong questions in an attempt to avoid the right questions -- which I believe are God's hard questions. Or maybe again, they may be the right questions but asked at the wrong time -- out of proper sequence.

Or, still further, ---they may be the right questions but couched in the wrong frame of reference--- a facade to hide more basic questions we are too ashamed, too self-conscious, too guilt-ridden or too inhibited to ask. For example: How many times in discussion groups, seminars, Sunday School classes, college philosophy and psychology classes --even in church services ---- we raise the old bromide: WHO AM I? WHERE AM I GOING? WHAT DO I WANT TO MAKE OF MY LIFE? Isn't the more basic question one which Paul asked when the Holy Spirit confronted him on his way to murder God's people: "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do?"

I am often amused by some youngster in talking with me about the complexity of life ---intimating that I just don't understand that turmoil of soul he or she is going through in coming into self-hood. Oh, young people, you are not different from me at your age. How I did ask those same questions: WHO AM I? WHAT AM I GOING TO MAKE OF MY LIFE? But one day I also had a confrontation with Jesus, and I too asked, "Lord what do you want me to do?" And as long as I continue asking that question the other questions seem so unimportant. And when He answers that question, all the others are well answered.

Parents, may I offer some advice? Why not sit down with your children and attempt an unhurried dialogue, stressing the importance of that question: "Lord, what do you want me to do?" I have been trying to do that with my own son who will be 16 in a few days. And I believe he is getting it.

What are some of the question marks in which we may be drowning?

One is: How can I be happy? -- as if that is the chief end of life, falsely assuming that every person has a right to be happy and happy all the time. We thus become a generation of whiners, feeling sorry for ourselves when life does not immediately adjust to our whims.

Happiness is not the goal. Happiness is one of the blessed by-products of others goals reached. You see, we are asking the wrong question.

Another question we ask is: How can I get what I want? But we ought to ask: Who will teach me to want the right things?

We also ask: How can I be comfortable? or How can I be secure? But security is not our real need. To seek security is to choose death - not life. The only secure people I know are in the cemetery. These questions all concern man's desires rather than his needs, and they make up the sea of question marks in which we are drowning.

So really and truthfully, the minister's responsibility is not to answer people's questions, for God is the only One who has the right to put questions. The old prophet said it this way: "Woe to him who strives with his Maker, an earthen vessel with the potter! Does the clay say to him who fashions it "What are you making'?"

The Bible, my friends, is the record of God's questions put to man - and not answers to man's questions put to God. We try to find the Bible answers to our questions, and we will only find these answers after we answer the questions that God is putting to us.

What are the basic questions God is putting to us? That's easy! The whole scale of inquiry is epitomized by - HOW? WHAT¾ WHEN? WHERE? and WHY?

Well, let's run this scale. *HOW? What is the basic Biblical "How" question? I have* searched the Scriptures, and I believe this is it: "How shall we escape if we neglect such a great salvation?" (Hebrews 2:3)

A good many theologians and others today are trying to reduce Christianity to a nice little thing from which they have almost completely erased the supernatural element. And in its stead they give us a weak, little allegedly rational kind of faith, so insipid that it isn't even rational. They have tried to make God a limited little God who cannot act outside the rules we setforth.

Oh, my friends, when we start whittling on God we are playing with fire -- and how shall we escape? It is a terrible thing to treat that question lightly.

And, if you want to go "secular city," listen to one of Jesus' HOWS. "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, how often would I have gathered your children together as a hen gathers her brood under her wing, and you would not..." (Matthew 23:37) If you want to ignore all the prophetic and historically corroborated remifications of that warning and make it contemporarily appropos, then say it this way: "O St. Louis, how often would I have gathered all your people together.... but you would not..."

Here is a potentially great mid-American metropolitan city-county with ninety-six different municipalities - with such shameful and costly duplication of governmental units, over-lapping and confusion of law-enforcement, bickering and competition between city and county, the short spectrum of innercity ghettos and suburban *affluence; and problems in veiled prophets and unveiled poverty*, suburban squire archy and city squallor, etc. et

How shall we escape, Mayor Cervantes? Supervisor Ross? Catholics? Jews? Protestants? Negroes? Whites? or wherever else there is divisiveness and fragmentation?

The next note of inquiry is WHAT? What is the basic Biblical "What" question? You know it from your Sunday School days. You have not been able to forget it. "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his soul?" (Matthew 16:26) Now, if that is too "other worldly" then come on "earthy" and read it from the RSV: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and forfeits his life? Or what shall a man give in return for his life?"

At the beginning of the New Year, front doors in Staffordshire and northern England are thrust open. A man strides in carrying a bit of coal or bread as symbols of wealth. The gift-bearer, known as "first-foot," must have dark hair. A light color, especially red, supposedly brings ill luck.

Scott County Welfare Given

Aid to the blind during January in Scott County was given to 36 persons who received $3,100, for an average of $86.11 per person. One blind pension case was reported at a cost of $85.

In addition 75 children received child welfare services; 19 persons received protective services, and 36 children were given foster home care.

Services were also rendered to adoptive and unmarried mothers supplementary services in 20 cases.

The Scott County Welfare department reported that 2,200 persons received payment of $171,530, for January according to Mrs. Cathleen Gipson, county welfare director.

Old age assistance included 1,296 persons who received $89,294, for an average of $68.90 per case.

Aid to dependent children numbered 451 cases that totaled 1,404 children, for $50,586, for an average of $112.16 per case of $36.03 per child.

General relief included 200 cases for $12,533, to 221 persons, for a case average of $62.67, and an average of $56.71 per person.

There were 216 persons who received $15,932, for permanent and total disability for an average of $73.76 per person.

The Obedient Ingredient

Milnot does what you want it to do. In everything, plain or fancy.

It creams. It whips. It performs in dips. It goes milk and cream one better.

And then some.

Without the "canned milk" taste of evaporated milk. Or all the calories.

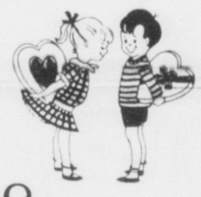
There's more to Milnot than milk. (And less: it's made with the cholesterol-free vegetable oil.)

Cherry Cobbler

1 No. 2 can red cherries	¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup sugar	6 tablespoons shortening
2 cups flour	¾ cup diluted MILNOT
2 teaspoons baking powder	(⅜ cup Milnot, ⅜ cup water)
½ teaspoon salt	

Drain cherries and place in bottom of 2-quart casserole which has been oiled. Sprinkle with ¼ cup sugar. Sift the dry ingredients, including ¼ cup sugar, into a mixing bowl. Cut in the shortening and add the Milnot. Mix well and spread over cherries. (For a moist, juicy cobbler, do not drain the cherries.) Bake at 400° for 40-45 minutes. Spoon into dessert dishes. 5-6 servings.

FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE...



Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. box $1.85
2 lb. box 3.60

RED FOIL HEARTS
assorted chocolates
1 lb. $2.35
chocolates and butter bons
1¾ lbs. $3.95

RED FOIL HEARTS
chocolates and butter bons
5½ oz. 95¢ 8 oz. $1.35

VALENTINE'S DAY IS FRIDAY, FEB. 14TH

WHITES DRUG STORE
LOUIE & AGATHA LARGENT
YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE
RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES
108 N. New Madrid 471-0274

Our potato granules are the ones that come in a can with a resealable lid. So they stay fresher. And make fresher mashed potatoes. That plus a dime says we can't lose.

STORE COUPON 10¢

SAVE 10¢ On Del Monte® Instant Whipped Potatoes, either 10 or 24-serving size.

Mr. Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon in accordance with the terms stated here. We will reimburse you for the face amount of this coupon, plus 2¢ per coupon for handling, provided the terms of the offer have been complied with. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock of this product to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. This coupon is non-transferable and good only on product specified. Coupons will not be honored, if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise. Consumer must pay any excise and sales taxes. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. For redemption, mail to: DEL MONTE FOODS, Box 1450, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1969

2022

10¢ TAKE THIS STORE COUPON TO YOUR GROCER. 10¢

We'll bet a dime against all those bags and boxes.

Six-year-old Karla Jo Bennett of Piedmont, Missouri, has been chosen the 1969 Easter Seal Child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults. During the Society s annual campaign, opening on March 1 and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 6, Karla will make personal appearances to focus attention on Easter Seal rehabilitation services.

Missourians Wage Firey Debate On Auto Inspection Law

AUTO INSPECTION CRITICS SPEAK OUT AT HEARING

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- Missourians both for and against the state's controversial new auto inspection law flung words loud and hard around the chambers of the Missouri House of Representatives during a special public hearing last week.

A specially formed committee of the House heard the arguments long into the night. The hearing was held in the House chambers because of the large crowd expected. Public hearings are usually held in smaller rooms such as the Senate Louge or specially designated committee rooms.

Representative Walter Meyer (D-Bellefontaine Neighbors), a member of the special committee, was in the midst of all verbal battles, challenging both opponents and proponents. He debated with representatives of the Mid-America Gasoline Dealers Association who argued that inspection fees are not high enough and also challenged a Human Development Corp. of Central Missouri official who said the fees and possible repairs cost too much for poor people.

Jack McBride, director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps of Central Missouri at Fulton, told the committee, "The vehicle inspection law creates some real problems for people with low income. At its worst, it has a punitive effect on people of low income."

He said some inspection stations have rejected vehicles because of "a dented fender or a broken door."

Meyer countered McBride's complaints by saying that they were not part of the law and that those problems he raised were the fault of individual inspection stations.

"You haven't hit upon one thing yet that's in the law," Meyer said. "Are you saying that because people are too poor or old they should be allow to use a dangerous car on the road?"

Skip Wilson, testifying for a group of Lafayette County station owners, told the committee that a lack of adequate supervision is a major flaw in the law.

"In the two months since we started, I haven't been checked once. My books haven't been audited. I know I must be making some errors. I know there must be some procedural errors. But I don't know what they are unless someone comes and shows me," he complained.

Meyer criticized other station owners testifying against the law, especially when they complained that the inspection fee was too small, by telling them that they are getting an opportunity to repair the cars they inspect and reject. Some station owners felt that they should inspect more features on the cars and the fee should be between $10 and $15.

The committee heard about a dozen witnesses and took no action after the hearing. Several bills have been introduced into both the House and the Senate calling for either drastic revision of the law or rescinding it completely.

HORSE RACING BILL MAKES BIENNIAL APPEARANCE

A bill calling for a constitutional amendment to legalize horse-race betting in Missouri was introduced into the Missouri House of Representatives last week as it has been very legislative session in past several years.

Rep. Earl L. Schlef (D-Dellwoods) introduced the bill which called for distribution of the estimated $10 million income the state would receive to Missouri's schools, mental institutions and veterans programs.

The constitutional amendment, if passed by the Legislature, would have to be presented to all voters in the state before it would becomeme legal. Schlef stipulated in his bi that the races would be allowed within a 50-mile range of any city with at least 250,000 population between April 15 and Nov. 15 annually. The betting would be supervised and controlled by a special divisions of the Department of Agriculture.

He said the income would be divided with 30 per cent for schools, 30 per cent for mental health and 30 per cent for a war bonus for veterans. The remaining 10 per cent would be used for expenses of the pari-mutel department of the State Department of Agriculture.

Proponents of legalized betting in Missouri have argued that the state loses an enormous amount of money to its next-door neighbor Illinois via the racetracks around East Saint Louis. The Illinois tracks are heavily populated with St. Louis area residents during the racing season and especially on Sundys when liquor-by-the-drink is legal in that state.

One candidates for governor in last year's primary election, Milton Morris of Kansas City, ran on a platform based on statewide legalized gaming. He placed dead last in the 1964 primary and did about as bad in the '68 election.

Mail Box

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

The great demand for a change in the Presidential Eleectoral system is causing seasoned statesmen to request resolutions for a Constitutional Amendment which will be promptly ratified by 3/4ths of the 50 State Legislatures. Senate and House committees are conducting hearings in hopes that measures which are an improvement over those before Congress for the past 19 years will be given favorable consideration.

Our Republic belongs to its population nd we must do no less than to learn all that we can and voice our opinions how it can be safeguarded. A great safeguard at present will be the reform of the Electoral College which the Founders provided in making the government they were forming the greatest Republic recorded history has ever known.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Up to half a million persons crowd into St. Peter's colonnaded piazza on special occasions such as Easter.

FCC to Sweep Off Cigarette Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission's plan to sweep all cigarette advertising off radio and television—if it gets the authority—has drawn strong criticism from the tobacco and broadcasting industries, but was welcomed by the American Cancer Society.

FCC Chairman Rosel H. Hyde Wednesday announced the agency's 6 to 1 decision to issue a "notice of proposed rule making" as the first step toward the ban.

The FCC, however, can take no action before June 30, when a 1965 law forbidding new regulations is scheduled to expire.

The Tobacco Institute, the National Association of Broadcasters, tobacco-state congressmen and the one dissenting commissioner, James J. Wadsworth, criticized the action. The broadcast networks declined immediate comment.

In New Yorkl the cancer society—a long-time crusader against cigarette smoking—issued a statement welcoming the proposal and expressing hope broadcasters would accept the recommendation.

The Tobacco Institute called the announcement "an obvious threat to usurp the congressional function," and said a ban would be arbitrary and extreme.

Hyde told a news conference there would be only two things that might cause to reconsider a complete ban: The broadcasters could omit the advertisements voluntarily, or the FCC might approve advertising of low-tarlow-nicotine cigarettes.

He made clear, however, the emphasis of the commission's thinking is on a complete ban.

The FCC has given interested parties until May 6 to comment, and until July 7 to reply to others' comments. It promised it would not act before considering all comment.

Hyde cited figures reported by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare indicating that lung cancer claims about 50,000 lives each year and emphysema and chronic bronchitis another 25,000.

All of these diseases, he said, are related to cigarette smoking. The tobacco industry has contended—since the U.S. surgeon general claimed such a link in 1964—that cigarette smoking was never scientifically proven to cause lung ailments.

But the FCC proposal, accepting the supposed link, said, "it would thus appear wholly at odds with the public interest for broadcasters to present advertising promoting the consumption of the product posing this unique danger—a danger measured in terms of an epidemic of deaths and disabilities."

Tobacco firms currently pour $226.9 million a year into radio and televisi n commercials — about 75 per cent of their advertising budget and 10 per cent of the broadcasters' revenue.

Hyde denied that the FCC proposal amounted to censorship.

"I don't believe the First Amendment precludes the commission from prohibiting advertising which would cause the deaths of individuals in the nunbers presented here," he said.

One of its aims, Hyde specified, was to "give notice what action can be expected if Congress does not provide guidelines."

Piedmont Girl Easter Seal Emissary

Six-year-old Karla Jo Bennett of Piedmont, Mo., will be the official emissary of all crippled children in Missouri during the 1969 Easter Seal Campaign, March 1 - April 6.

Chosen the State Easter Seal Child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Karla will make personal appearances throughout the state to promote the Society's fund-raising appeal and focus attention on its treatment and rehabilitation services.

At the tender age of 21 months, Karla's ability to stand and walk was suddenly taken from her. Spinal cord demage from an automobile accident paralyzed her from the waist down. Recovery from her injuries required six weeks hospitalization, but her rehabilitation is still going on.

Through sheer determination and a systematic program of therapy, Karla has reached the point where she is now able to stand and walk with the aid of braces and crutches.

Periodic visits to Jewish Hospital in St. Louis for check-ups and therapy are supplemented by exercises at home supervised by her grandmother. Karla thinks it is lots of fun to do the pushups and back bends so necessary to strengthen the mmuscles in her legs and back.

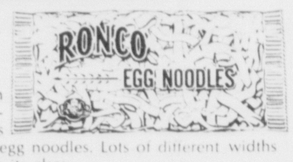
Before moving to Missouri, Karla, a pretty blonde with a sunny disposition, attended the Easter Seal Children's Hospital School in Eugene, Oregon. While there, she was very solicitous of those children who, she felt, were more severely handicapped. She carried their coats and sweaters and helped them with their milk.

Typical of others her age, Karla likes pretty dresses, french fries anc catsup, and has had the measles and mumps. On the other hand, how many can count in Japanese! At the hospital school, Karla had a teacher who formerly taught school in Japan.

Although Karla will always wear braces, her future is bright for a self-sufficient normal life, and the Easter Seal Society is her constant companion in helping her reach this goal. Parrallel bars to practice walking, a stand-up box for play, a wheelchair and transportation to treatment centers have all been provided by the Easter Seal Society in addition to her enrollment in the hospital school.

Karla and her five-year-old sister live with their father, Joseph C. Bennett, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett.

Ronco... that's using your noodle.



How do you make even an ordinary dish taste extraordinarily good? Smart cooks do it with delicious Ronco egg noodles. Lots of different widths and styles. Each one best in its class.

RONCO caps the meal

Spaghetti • Macaroni • Egg Noodles

Drew Pearson Special

WASHINGTON--Unless the White House intervenes, the big four of the automobile industry will be served with an antitrust suit just before Johnson leaves office on the charge of conspriring to prevent development of a muffler device to curb air pollution.

Henry Ford has been trying to get an appointment with the President to head off the Justice Department. Unless he succeeds, the auto industry will be charged with conspiring to prevent four other companies from developing anti-pollution devices which can be attached to auto mufflers. Simultaneously they failed to prevent pollution themselves.

The Justice Department action results from a grand jury investigation in Los Angeles which began in 1966, continued for a year with a view to criminal indictments, then dropped any criminal action. A civil case has been prepared by the justice department instead.

Justice Department attorneys have found that four enterprising small companies have produced anti-smog devices which had been approved by the California air pollution board in June 1964, but could not get the big four of the auto industry to use them. The four companies are: Norris-Thermidor working with W.R. Grace; American machine and Foundry; Arvin Industries working with Universal Oil Products; and American Cyanamid working with Walker Manufacturing Company.

Thirteen years ago, in 1953, the auto industry agreed to get together and pool research for combating pollution. However, Justice Department investigators found that this actually had the effect of freezing out competitors. There was no incentive to produce anti-pollution devices. When the four above-named companies developed a device to put on car mufflers, however, the big four decided to produce their own devices. This is the basis of the antitrust action which Justice Department officials have prepared.

Other motor moguls besides Ford are reported using their influence at the White House. Ford, however, is a Johnson intimate. He has been a frequent guest at the White House and heads up a business group which has been giving job training to young Negroes.

The Justice Department, however, has the case cut and dired and ready to be announced on a momen't notice, unless LBJ intervenes.

Across the United States, about 100 new towns are either under construction or firmly projected.

For your Sweetheart...
FLOWERS

Little things mean so much to a woman. Why not surprise your sweetheart with her favorite flowers on Valentine's Day? Beautiful arrangements, long stemmed blooms, corsages.

CARROLL'S FLORIST
471-3163
208 SIKES

VALENTINES DAY IS FEBRUARY 14th

JOAN of ARC fancy red KIDNEY BEANS

"WIZARD OF EASE"

Learue & McKinnie

WE SELL MONEY ORDERS
SMITH ST.
MINER STORE
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS

NOTHING BUI QUALITY MEATS

Here's Where You Get: Quality, Selection, Savings

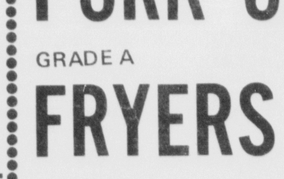
GROCERIES

SUGAR 10 LB BAG WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 89¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS CREAM STYLE CORN WHOLE KERNEL 303 CAN 5/$1.00
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 3/89¢
OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 6 OZ JAR 79¢
MORTON PIES APPLE & PEACH & COCONUT 29¢
SEALTEST FROZEN DESSERT ½ GAL 49¢
LIBBYS CHILI WITH BEANS 1 LB CAN 3/$1.00
NABISCO OREO & CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 2/89¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS 6/49¢
HYDE PARK MED EGGS 2 DOZ 89¢
VAN CAMP TUNA 4/$1.00
KELLY ALMEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5/$1.
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS EARLY PEAS 303 CAN 6/$1.00
BOOTH PRE-COOKED BREADED COD FISH LB 79¢
HILBERG STEAKS BEEF, VEAL, CHUCKWAGON 10/$1.00

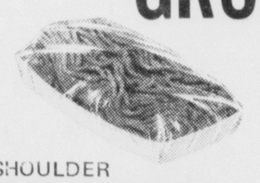
PRODUCE

CELEBRATE ABRAHAM LINCOLN S BIRTHDAY
ONIONS PENNY EA.
JUICE ORANGES 3 DOZ FOR $1.00
CABBAGE LB. 6¢
RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES FOR 15¢

ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢
CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢



CUBE STEAK LB. 89¢
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP OR RUMP ROAST LB 89¢
CHUCK ROAST LB 49¢



PURE GROUND BEEF 3 LBS. $1.17
SHOULDER ROAST LB 65¢
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 69¢
GRADE A FRYERS LB. 29¢
ARMOUR SLICED SLAB BACON LB 59¢
ARMOUR ALMEAT WIENERS 10 IN PKG 39¢

Political Campaign Reforms Urged

WASHINGTON - The Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) recommended a far-reaching program for meeting the mounting costs of political campaigns and improving the system of electing public officials. In a Statement on National Policy entitled "Financing A Better Election System", the private, nonpartisan research and educational organization suggests a number of changes in the election system which would at the same time increase opportunities for voter participation, achieve economies, and shift more election costs to government.

The 73-page report expresses "a rising sense of dismay about inadequacies, weaknesses, and abuses afflicting the elective process in this country." In a foreword to the statement, Emilio G. Collado, chairman of CED's Research and Policy Committee, said that the committee's concern "has been heightened by repeated calls for reform of campaign financing by both Democratic and Republican Presidents and by leading citizens in both parties, and by the widespread dissatisfaction of youth with their opportunities for effective participation in election campaigns."

The policy statement was made public here by John A. Perkins, chairman of CED's Committee for Improvement of Management in Government, the group that prepared the report. The Committee for Improvement of Management in Government was established in 1963 by the trustees of CED to study and formulate proposals for improving the structure and management of government at all levels. It is supported by private foundations as well as by CED.

The Committee for Economic Development is composed of 200 business executives and educators who study major national and international economic problems with thepurpose of promoting stable growth with rising living standards and increasing opportunities for all Americans.

The CED statement suggests ways of eliminating needless campaign costs and recommends an income tax credit as the most effective means of encouraging broad-based financial support for political campaigns. It also recommends enforcing full disclosure of campaign contributions as a preferable alternative to easily evaded limits on contributions presently imposed by law.

"Money looms large in American politics,'. the statement asserts, "and campaign spending is high and rising." The report points out that, according to best available estimates, at least $140 million was spent on all political campaigns in 1952, $155 million in 1956, $175 million in 1960, and $200 million in 1964. Preliminary figures for 1968 exceed $250 million, it states.

'When a candidate's personal campaign expenditures are many times as great as the total prospective official salary -- for the entire term -- from the office sought, an obvious question is raised. More disturbing is the large-scale financing of political campaigns from sources with a direct or indirect financial interest in actions to be taken by the nominees after their election. Such phenomena create doubt in the public mind about the integrity of governmental decision-making. The degree of justification for this doubt is uncertain. What is certan, however, is that its existence tends to undermine the loyalty of the people to their governmental institutions."

As reasons for rising costs, the report cites"increased reliance on radio and television, growing use of advertising and public relations services, larger outlays for travel, and rising prices in all these fields.'.

'Most, if not all of the changes proposed in the statement can be accomplished promptly by statute within the present Constitutional framework,' according to the committee. While the need for reforming the electoral college mechanism is described as 'long overdue," the committee has deferred consideration of the electoral college and other provisions of the United States Constitution bearing on national elections "in the knowledge that the amendment process usually involves long delays, and because we have focused primary attention on issues related directly to election finance." Following is a summary of the report's major recommendations: 1. "Generous tax incentives should be provided to encourage broad-based public support for campaign financing. An outright 50 per cent tax credit (or rebate) should be allowed against the annual federal income tax on all political contributions up to $50 for each taxpayer (maximum credit $25). Twice these limits would apply to joint returns. State income tax laws should provide similar incentives. Tax incentives to encourage political contributions are as fully justified as for any philanthropic purpose. They would intensify public solicitation efforts by the political parties and result in far more widespread giving for political campaigns. The ceiling is proposed in order to minimize the loss of tax revenues."

2. "Stringent disclosure requirements on every aspect of political financing must be imposed and enforced, both at national and state levels. All candidates, political parties, associations, and other organizations engaging in election activities should be required to file full disclosure statements quarterly, as well as 20 and 10 days before each primary and general election. Receipts and pledges by source, expenditures, debt, and all other commitments should be reported in detail. Moreover, each person who contributes more than $500 for all political purposes in any one year should be required to file a statement listing donations with the appropriate agency . . . All of these statements ought to be open to examination and publication. Upon challenge by opposing forces an audit should be conducted under appropriate governmental auspices.'.

3. "All necessary election and primary costs that do not benefit one candidate or party or position on election issues against any other are properly a public responsibility and should be conducted at governmental expense. Informational campaign documents prepared by candidates or partisan groups -- giving equal space to each -- should be printed and circulated among eligible voters by governments at all levels, treating all candidates for the same office equitably and permitting inclusion of appeals for contributions."

4. "Congress should establish a simple and universal pattern for complete voter registration, including citizens who are abroad, for all national elections. This could becarried out through a new unit in one of the federal agencies, or through subsidies to those states that adopt model uniform legislation for this purpose . . . The Post Office, for example, might be given this responsibility, especially if the Department is redesigned along lines currently under consideration. Civilians located abroad could be registered throughthe consulates, and uniformed personnel through the Department of Defense."

5. "Federal subsidies should be used to expand the potential capabilities of the growing number of Educational Television (ETV) outlets for public enlightenment on political affairs . . . . ETV stations already receive subsidies from public funds, which could be increased materially in the expectation that significant blocks of time will be set aside for fair and equitable explorations of political issues and candidacies. This would be wholly consistent with the principle that governments should support 'neutral' campaign costs.'

6. 'Congress should permit commercial broadcast concerns to schedule political programs through repeal of Section 315 of the Federal Communications Act (requiring 'equal time' on television and radio broadcasts for all candidates for the same office, however many and however minor). In consultation with the media, the Federal Communications Commissionshould encourage far more extensive 'free' campaign coverage on an equitable basis. If experience proves the need, new regulations or statutory changes can be made to ensure equity."

7. "A preferential Presidential primary should be held in all states on the same date." This would contribute to a reduction in costs. 'Each voter should be able to 'write in' or 'paste in' by sticker his choice for President, and to take part in the selection of a precinct committeeman who would also serve as a district convention delegate. District conventions should name candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives, delegates to state conventions where necessary to nominate candidates for the U.S. Senate, and delegates to national conventions. National party conventions should be governed by federal law, with each Congressional district entitled to one delegate and each state to two others, with the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and outlying areas suitably recognized. Wider use should be made of the challenge primary system as practiced in Connecticut for offices at all levels, to avoid unnecessary contests and reduce costs. The length of campaigns could and should be shortened through application of these proposals."

8. "Corporations and labor unions should be treated alike with respect to political campaign contributions and activities. Both should be prohibited from using corporate funds or union dues to support any candidate or political party at any level of government, either through direct cash contributions or through services in kind such as compensation to officers or employees for time used in fact for campaign purposes. This prohibition should extend to religious, social, educational, philanthropic, or other organizations not explicitly and openly organized in support of political parties or candidates, including business partnerships and 'political education' affiliates. Stringent penalties for violation should be imposed and enforced."

9. 'Ceilings presently imposed by law on campaign expenditures by candidatesor political organizations and on individual contributions should be repealed. These ceilings . . . have led to evasions, secret manipulations, and outright but unpenalized violations . . . The $3 million limitation on annual expenditures by a national political party is wholly obsolete because of the steady inflation of campaign costs, and is openly evaded by forming numerous 'auxiliary' organizations, each subject to a separate $3 million ceiling. This proliferation also permits easy evasion of the $5,000 ceiling on annual individual contributions to candidates or political committees. Full disclosure requirements are a better means of preventing excesses and abuses . . .'

Financing A Better Election System repeats recommendations made in earlier CED policy statements (Modernizing Local Government and Modernizing State Government) for reducing the number of elected officials of state and local governments, and extending their terms of office. The fewer remaining contests would help reduce total campaign outlays, attract better candidates, and increase public interest because of the larger importance of each office, according to the report.

In calling for simplified voter registration, the study has this to say about the existing system: 'Campaign funds are widely used in this country to get voeters registered. Compliation of registration lists or rosters of eligible voters - a comparatively routine matter conducted at public expense in most countries -- is complicated by the character of the American federal system. Voting qualifications are set by state law and vary from state to state. Another variable is introduced by placement of administrative responsibility on local governments, usually the counties. The practical difficulties faced by the citizen who wishes to become a registered voter differ from place to place, but often they are significant. It is, therefore, a responsibility of the political parties and other interested groups to see that their adherents or members are registered. These efforts absorb time and energy on the part of political workers, and they frequently involve cash expenditures of some significance."

As a means of simplifying registration, the statement recommends "removal of residential limitations against voting in primaries and elections for national offi ce. Each voter should be eligible to cast a ballot in the appropriate jurisdiction. The states should enact the necessary uniform legislation, but if they do not, a national system should be established."

The CED policy statement points out that disadvantages inherent in proposals advanced for direct governmental subsidization of political parties and candidates outweigh all advantages. Schemes for governmental financing tend to weaken relationships between political parties and individual voters, and to discourage citizen interest in campaigns, the report maintains. "From our viewpoint, tax incentives are clearly preferable to outright government subsidization of political campaigns, or to any pattern of 'voluntary' contributions requiring cooperation from corporations or other organized groups."

The committee makes clear that satisfactory cures for the defects in the election system "will not be found nor adopted overnight -- partly because the reforms must be enacted by those who have been elected to office under the existing system and who are its beneficiaries. Modifications must be worked out step by step, starting at once, in order to avoid more disillusionment and more serious troubles."

The bylaws of the Committee for Economic Development provide that memoranda of comment, reservation, or dissent on Statements on National Policy may be submitted by members of the Research and Policy Committee as well as other trustees serving on the subcommittee that prepared the statement. The views expressed in these memoranda are the sole responsibility of the individual trustees who submitted them and do not represent the views of the research and Policy Committee as a whole or of any of the voting trustees unless by explicit association in a footnote. Financing A Better Election System contains such memoranda from the following CED trustees: William Benton, Joseph L. Block, Fred J. Borch, Robert R. Nathan, C. Wrede Petersmeyer, Alexander L. Stott, Walter N. Thayer, and Walter H. Wheeler.

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KOTEX REGULAR 39¢

PUREX ½ GAL 29¢
FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS 1 LB 29¢
LIBBYS CHILI 300 SIZE 3/$1.00
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN 'N NOODLES 1 LB 29¢

AJAX CLEANSER REG 10¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 5 LB BAG 49¢

MIRACLE WHIP QT 49¢

PEACHES LIBBYS 2½ 3/89¢

COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT REGULAR 29¢

HYDE PARK BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 2/49¢

BUSCH 6 PACK 99¢

POTATOES 20 LB RED 69¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB 9¢

YELLOW MEDIUM ONIONS 3 LB 25¢

BILLY LEN SCHALES

Sex Deviate Placed on Ten Most Wanted List

Billy Len Schales, a tattooed former mental patient who is charged with assault to murder in Houston, Texas, woman, has been placed on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives."

On April 19, 1967, Schales allegedly contacted a Houston housewife at her home in order to inspect an apartment advertised for rent. After luring her to the apartment, Schales allegedly attacked the woman and during a furious struggle allegedly stabbed her repeatedly in the neck with a knife before fleeing.

A Federal warrant was issued at Houston, Texas, on May 24, 1967, charging Schales with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution or assault with intent to murder.

Diagnosed as a sex deviate, Schales has been committed to a Michigan mental institution for sexual molestation of a young female child. He has a long history of sex offenses.

A white American, Schales was born on March 24, 1939, at Detroit, Michigan. He is 5'6" tall, weighs about 140 pounds, has brown hair, blue eyes and a medium complexion. He has tattooings and "USAF" tattooed on his right upper arm and has a vaccination scar on his left arm and a scar on his right forearm. Schales, a former Air Force enlisted man, has worked as an auto mechanic and service station attendant. He is reported to be extremely interested in automobiles.

Schales should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Any person with information concerning him is requested to immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which appears on the first page of local telephone directories.

Bootheel Poverty Program Granted $1,374,681

The Office of Economic Opportunity has announced the approval of funds for the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, serving the six counties of the Bootheel. The total grant in the amount of $1,374,681 to operate programs from January 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969.

The breakdown of funds for each program account is as follows:

Administration - $98,131.

Area Opportunity Centers - $190,276.

There are twelve throughout the six county area that provide a vehicle of service for all other programs.

Job Development, Placement, and Follow - up - $158,152.

Placed 96 previously unemployed persons into jobs in the last quarter of 1968.

Education - $93,402.

GED had 384 enrollees and Pre-Employment had 187 enrollees last quarter of 1968.

Full Year Head Start - $625,000.

438 participants last quarter of 1968.

Family Service - $70,655.

Provides home management, housekeeping, family health services and information about available services of which there were 1,578 participants last quarter of 1968.

Emergency Food & Medical Service - $159,065.

Provides emergency food to persons without transportation and who are elderly or disabled in the four southern c counties. This program served 4,559 persons in December, 1968, alone.

These same programs will operate throughout the six county area in 1969.

Governments in Bind as Rising Costs Outrun Taxes

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The money crunch for governments at all levels is on in 1969 as never before. It means men who talk of tax cuts sound like the wildest dreamers.

Two independent events, one in Maine and the other in California, illustrate well what is going on.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine proposed a new budget at a record level of $500 million and suggested that it be supported in part by a state individual income tax with rates set at about 25 per cent of federal levies.

According to Maine Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 1968 Democratic vice-presidential nominee, the Maine citizenry was stunned. It knew that government services were expanding rapidly and would inevitably exact a cost, but it was not prepared for such a load.

Not many days earlier, the Los Angeles Times reported that its special survey of 15 county governments in California's southern tier indicated they would spend $2.3 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30. That is about half the size of the federal budget in Herbert Hoover's day.

The 15-county outlay anticipated this year is roughly $350 million more than the previous year, but the governments in question see only about $80 million more coming their way from already overburdened property tax sources.

This immense 15-county expenditure, moreover, does not include what is being spent within the area by cities, school districts and other political units empowered to levy taxes and spend money.

Such welfare costs, expected to total more than $912 million this year in the 15-county tier, represent a huge proportion of the full sum.

When federal, state and local expenditures are being analyzed, budget specialists generally include public assistance, Social Security, education, housing, health and medical programs and veterans' aid (where applicable) in their calculation of "social welfare costs."

But since judgments vary as to what programs should be included in these groupings, specific formulae are hard to come by. Relying upon the best available federal and state-local figures, this reporter estimates that in the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1969, governments at all levels will be spending at least $130 billion nationwide for all social welfare purposes.

In the fiscal span running from mid-1963 to July 1, 1970, the federal government's share of that staggering mountain of money will evidently have increased by about $40 billion. But the state-local portion will have shot upward by at least $20 billion.

One needs to look no further than that combined $60 billion increase to understand the rising taxpayer resistance which has closed down some schools, caused others to skimp badly and threatens still more in the months and years just ahead.

How the money crunch and related taxpayer attitudes are to be dealt with is a subject meriting separate treatment—and one certain to absorb the high priority attention of President Nixon.

Milk Substitutes Won't Lower Total Body Fats

The substitution of corn oil or other vegetable fats for milk fat in the American diet will not decrease total fat in the tissues of the body even though it may decrease cholesterol levels. This finding is contained in a new scientific volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism," published this monthly by AVI Publishing Company, Westport, Conn.

It has further been found that if intake of vegetable oils is excessive, these fats will add to the fat in tissue load as readily as excessive intake of milk fat.

Whether this has significant meaning with respect to human development of atherosclerosis and coronary heart disease is yet to be determined. Some investigators have urged substitution of vegetable for animal fats in the American diet. Others disagree.

These conclusions are from Drs. D.S. Sgoutas and F.A. Kummerow in a paper titled "The Influences of the Major Fatty Acids in Milk Fats on the Serum Cholesterol Levels." Originally delivered at a symposium sponsored by the Special Dairy Industry Board on Sept. 28 and 29, 1967, the paper is one of 12 paper delivered at that time and now published in the volume, "Dairy Lipids and Lipid Metabolism."

In their research, Drs. Sgoutas and Kummerow studied the "metabolism of radioactively tagged linoleic acid in order to bring out possible differences between the influence of linoleic acid and the influence of major fatty acids in milk fat on lipid metabolism and on serum cholesterol levels." Corn oil and other vegetable oils contain approximately ten times more linoleic acid than milk fat.

The research was performed using rats and chickens as laboratory animals.

Referring in their report to fat composition data, Drs. Sgoutas and Kummerow state that "the contribution of milk fat to the total fat intake may not be great enough to significantly change the character of tissue lipids." They point out that dairy products provide only 5% of the visible and 15% of the invisible fat in the American dietary pattern. Visible fats are lard, butter, margarine, shortening and oils. Invisible fats include dairy products (excluding butter), meat, poultry, fish, eggs, vegetables and fruits. The authors also note that "the exclusion from the diet or a significant reduction in intake of food items which contain the invisible sources of fat could lead to protein, vitamin, and mineral deficiencies."

The ideal relationship between dietary lipids, tissue lipids, and serum lipid levels deserves further study, the authors conclude, particularly since it "isn't likely that the present trend toward increased fat consumption will be reversed in the near future."

They point out that in spite of American Heart Association efforts since 1960 " for a decrease in fat intake as a means of reducing the serum cholesterol level...the data actually indicate an increased consumption of 7.4 pounds per capita or an increase of almost 2 billion pounds more fat per year in 1966.

"The increased consumption of fat has occurred in margarine, shortening, and vegetable oils; the consumption of animal fats has decreased since 1960."

The Sgoutas-Kummerow studies were conducted at the Burnsides Research Laboratory of the University of Illinois. The research was supported by grants from the Special Dairy Industry Board, National Dairy Council, The National Livestock and Meat Board, and the Illinois Heart Association.

The 12-project, $500,000 research program of the Special Dairy Industry Board, launched in 1962, was administered by the Division of Nutrition Research of the National Dairy Council, Chicago.

'Gristle' in U.S. Economy Sustains Growing Inflation

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

The time is at hand for a new approach on inflation.

The federal government now attempts to control the economy by regulating the supply of the cost of money through raising and lowering taxes and interest rates and other devices. It tries to restrain price and wage gains through government guidelines and presidential pressure.

Data now seems to suggest that the government could best fight inflation by intensively promoting the modernization of industry—with special emphasis on those areas of construction, home building, education, repairs, medical care and other services in which modernization has lagged.

As a corollary there should be a strong revamping of state and federal vocational programs to include emphasis on medical, nursing, legal, teaching and laboratory aides as well as technicians.

Take some of the figures.

In 10 years, prices have gone up about 25 per cent.

Yet consumer indexes show new car prices have risen but 4 per cent and household durables 3 per cent. The wholesale prices of farm products are up but 3 per cent, rubber and rubber products 1 per cent, metals and metal products 12 per cent, pulp and paper 5 per cent, machinery and equipment 17 per cent, textile products and apparel 7 per cent and fuels and power combined 2 per cent and chemicals have declined 2 per cent.

Manufactured products as a whole are up 10 per cent, wholesale.

Note that the upswing in prices in general has been modest in areas where there has been the greatest application of advanced research in new products, manufacturing methods, equipment and management techniques and in areas where competition was intense.

By contrast, in the same decade, the costs of medical care services have moved up 60 per cent, housing and home maintenance costs 31 per cent, services generally 37 per cent, food costs to the consumer by 21 per cent and per pupil school costs 82 per cent.

It will be noted that these hefty price gains are in areas where one or more of the following signs of stagnation exist:

- **Obsolete codes**, which make mass production difficult or impossible, as in the home building industry.
- **Little use of automation**, as in electronics, computers or other modern methods of administration or production, as in education, wide areas of the home building industry, in automobile and household equipment repairs and in most other service industries.
- **Heavy shortages** of skilled technical assistance, such as teacher, medical, dental, nurse, and laboratory aides.
- **Ancient methods** of administration or distribution.

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FRESH SLICED PORK OR BEEF LIVER LB 27¢
REELFOOT READY TO EAT PICNICS LB 39¢
BANQUET MEAT PIES 3 FOR 49¢
SAVE 50¢ OLD JUDGE INSTANT COFFEE 9 OZ JAR 89¢
FLAVOR KIST ASST COOKIE 4 29¢ PKG $1
KRAFT APPLE-GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 27¢
WINDSOR PURE BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ CAN 19¢
HYDE PARK BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 7¢

MERIT SALTINE CRACKERS LB BOX 9¢
WITH $5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
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BANQUET APPLE COCONUT CUSTARD OR CREAM PIES 4 FOR $1
GENERAL MILLS GOODNESS PACK CEREALS 8 INDIVIDUAL PACKS 19¢
43¢ VALUE
RIVERVIEW BRAND IN ¼ LB STICKS OLEO 2 LB 29¢
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GARDEN FRESH FROM THE FIELDS & GROVES OF TEXAS
SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 5¢
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ZIPPER SKIN TANGERINES
GOLDEN FIRM BANANAS LB 10¢
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GLOBE YELLOW ONIONS LB 9¢
FRESH TEXAS TURNIP GREENS 2 LB 29¢
LIBBY'S DELUXE PEACHES 3 NO 2½ CAN 89¢
SEALD SWEET ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAGS $1
HAPPY VALE TENDER PEAS 303 CAN 10¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE CAN 2 FOR 29¢
ROSEDALE GOLDEN CORN 2 303 CANS 29¢
TRELLIS WHOLE OR FRESH STYLE GREEN BEANS 4 303 CAN 57¢
SWIFTS ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 CAN $1
SACRAMENTO TOMATO SAUCE CAN 10¢
LYKES BEEF STEW LGE 24 OZ CAN 49¢
LIBBYS PINK SALMON TALL CAN 79¢
PAYDAY, MILKSHAKE OR BUTTERNUT CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

SNOWY WHITE CAULIFLOWER HEAD 29¢
JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 49¢

Why be an Army Reservist?

- One Army Reservist says: "It is a privilege; it is an honor." He also feels it is a duty imposed by American manhood.
- Another Army Reservist says: "I am proud to be an American soldier." This man speaks with a deep sense of pride and dedicated service.
- Typical feelings of many thousands of Army Reserve members are best summed up by this comment from one of them: "If anybody has to defend my family, I'm going to be the one to do it."
- The more than one million members of the Army Reserve know that through their military service they are standing guard so this nation will remain free.

ARMY RESERVE

State to Need Additional Tax Revenue

Missouri state government seems to be embarking upon a fiscal course which will require that substantial additional tax revenues be provided by the legislature again next year, even though tax rates are increased sufficiently during the current legislative session to yield an additional $80 million as recommended by Governor Hearnes.

The need for additional tax revenue during the fiscal year which begins July 1, 1970, over and above the $80 million additional tax revenue being proposed for the fiscal year which opens July 1, 1969 results from the fact that a substantial portion of the budget for the coming fiscal year will be financed from one-time-only revenue. New tax revenues will be required to the extent that this one-time revenue must be replaced by recurring revenue in the 1970-71 fiscal year. Any further expansions of state programs then would require additional tax revenues.

Approximately $68 million in recurring expenditures is recommended in the executive budget for the fiscal year starting this July 1 will be financed by revenues that will not be recurring in the following fiscal year. Translated into terms of taxes, $68 million is equivalent to about the yield of two thirds of a cent of sales tax or a 50 per cent increase in the present rates of the state income tax.

Non-recurring revenues which will be used to finance state expenditures in the coming fiscal year consist of $47.7 million, available on a one-time basis as a result of requiring sales tax remittances by retailers on a monthly instead of a quarterly basis, and $20.1 million in balance. Allocating $20.1 million in balance to finance the budget means that the government's estimated operating reserve to $10.1 million at the close of the coming fiscal year. Some officials of the state government's finances feel a $20 million operating reserve is required to assure that the state government can meet its obligation on time as they come due during the course of a fiscal year.

In his message to the legislature, Governor Hearnes recommended that the $80 million in additional income tax revenue be spent as follows: A $35 million increase in expenditures for the Foundation School Program, $35 million for capital improvements and $10 million for new programs to be created by the legislature. He recommended that the new programs include, but not be limited to, the creation of a proposed public defender system, expansion of the food stamp program and the implementation of the recommendations of the Citizens' Committee on Delinquency and Crime.

The fact that the state government seems to be facing not one, but two, revenue increasing sessions of its legislature points to the need for particular care to assure that full value is received from the expenditure side of the state budget. Missourians through the years have shown a willingness to pay increased taxes, when necessary, but are insistent upon need being demonstrated in keeping with the state's "show me" tradition.

It seems safe to assume that the legislature will examine budget requests of state agencies with particular care this year. As important as that process is, there is a limitation upon its potential because of the fact that in considering budget requests the action of the legislature frequently is restricted by prior statutory commitments in the form of the legislation that created or expanded state government programs and functions. Thus while the legislature may wish to question the desirability of appropriations for some programs, there is sometimes a disposition to resolve doubts because programs are required by law. The basic issue of whether or not the state government should be engaged in an activity sometimes tends not to be faced in the appropriations process.

The present would be an appropriate time to provide for an examination of the substantive legislation creating the various programs in which Missouri state government engages to determine if any have outlived their usefulness, or can be consolidated with others or reduced in scope.

In an atmosphere of relatively abundant revenues resulting from a series of tax increases enacted in the late 50's and early 60's, the state government has added 62 new programs in the last 10 years that now cost $67.8 million annually and has enacted expansions of others entailing annual costs of several times that amount. In the prior decade, numerous other additions and expansions had occurred. And some of the state government's traditional programs are operating under conditions far different from those in existence when they were established.

It would seem that the citizens of Missouri could be served by establishment of a body to evaluate state programs such as the Program Evaluation Commission that has been proposed for the federal government.

Such a body, with an adequate staff, would examine state programs to determine their effectiveness in terms of their present and projected costs, whether they should be continued and, if so, at what level; and the relative priority which should be assigned to programs in the allocation of funds.

Such a commission could also determine if fees and charges made by state agencies and institutions are adequate to prevent the general taxpayers of the state from unduly subsidizing services of particular benefit to a limited or specialized segment of the population.

Such a body could not be established soon enough to furnish recommendations for the current legislative session, but if it were created early in this session, it could provide some useful information for the legislative session next year which apparently will also be faced with providing increased tax revenues. Studies by a program evaluation body conceivably could aid the legislature in reaching conclusions as to which activities are essential to the welfare and progress of the state and whether some state activities are merely desirable. They could also provide the public with information as to whether it was receiving maximum value for its tax dollars.

Contributions Require Proof

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Inability of some taxpayers to substantiate their charitable contributions caused the loss of all or part of the amount they claimed as a deduction last year.

Substantiation of charitable contributions is one of the most frequent problems encountered in the audit of tax returns, Mr. E. P. Trainor, District Director of Internal Revenue, reminded Missouri taxpayers today.

Another problem in the contribution area that appeared on last year's returns was the claim of the full amount paid for a ticket to a charity ball, theatre benefit, or banquet as a charitable contribution.

Mr. Trainor said that only that part of the ticket price in excess of the value received by the buyer may be considered a charitable contribution.

Mr. Trainor said that only that part of the ticket price in excess of the value received by the buyer may be considered a charitable contribution.

"When $10 is paid for a ticket to a charity banquet and the meal would normally cost $4, then only $6 may be considered a charitable gift," he said.

To help taxpayers avoid this mistake on 1968 returns, IRS has requested all charitable organizations selling tickets to fund raising affairs to clearly indicate on the ticket the amount that is deductible identifying the deductible portion of the ticket price should end this problem, Mr Trainor said.

Mr. Trainor requested that all Federal tax returns be filed as soon as possible directly with the Internal Revenue Service Center, 2306 East Bannister Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64170.

New Madrid County Pays 599 Welfare Families

NEW MADRID County recipients of assistance from the various funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Welfare Office for the month of January were paid $230,027.35. The greatest part of that amount going to those on the Old Age Assistance list of the Welfare agency.

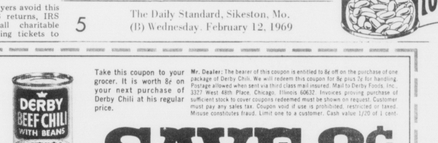
John M. Underwood Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1462 on the Old Age Assistance rolls and received $101,141.00. The average Old Age Assistance checks were $69.18.

A total of 599 families with 1827 children received $67,041. in Aid to Dependent Children category and received an average of $111.92 per family check.

239 persons received information as so whether it was receiving Disability money and the average check per month was $68.47.

New Madrid county had 81 persons on the aid for the blind list and each received $80 per month or a total of $6,885.

From general relief funds 257 families of 280 persons received a total of $16,599.00 or an average check of $59.28 per person.



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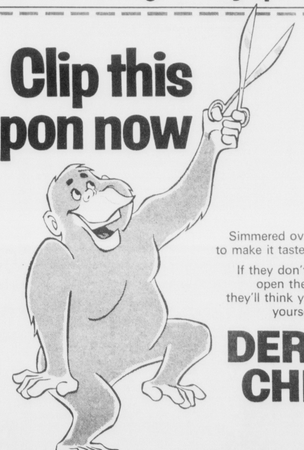

Simmered over 4 hours to make it taste homemade.

If they don't see you open the can, they'll think you made it yourself.

DERBY CHILI

WINTER can provide good picture-taking opportunities as this photo proves. Snow-covered branches of a tree in a Yonkers, N.Y., yard take on an abstract quality when viewed from directly below.

Snow Pictures Can be Fun

Snow pictures are great fun but, no matter how you look at it, winter flash photography indoors is a lot more comfortable . . . in addition, that is, to being challenging, interesting, satisfying, and fun.

Occasionally, when the flash fails, it is also frustrating.

Paradoxically, most flash failures today are the result of progress. Alkaline batteries, with an effective life of up to two years, are a tremendous advance over zinc - carbon batteries, but they do need a bit of maintenance. Under some conditions, an almost invisible film forms on he ends of the batteries and the contact points, introducing sufficient resistance to cause flash failure.

The remedy, fortunately, is simple. Remove the batteries and rub both ends on a rough cloth. The four contact prints in the battery compartment must also be cleaned, either with a cloth or a pencil eraser. If this is done every couple of months, flash failure should be avoided.

With that problem disposed of, there is little else you need remember to turn good flash pictures into great ones. There are a few things, of course. Otherwise, there would be no challenge.

Your camera instruction manual will tell you the effective range of the flash. For a simple, non-adjustable camera this is usually four to nine feet. Objects beyond these limits will be over exposed if they are too close to the camera and under - exposed if they are too far away. Within the four to nine feet, flash effectiveness varies progressively. Thus it is wife (when possible) to have all the subjects essentially the same distance from the camera, more so with slide film than with color negative film which has considerable exposure latitude.

Backgrounds, as always, should be simple; but when using flash, it is also wise to remember that the glare may reflect in windows and mirrors if you shoot "head on" instead of at an angle where the flash won't be reflected back into the lens.

Glare can also hide your subject's eyes if he wears glasses. For best results, have him look away from the camera. With or without glasses, eyes will look natural if you take pictures at an angle. Shooting when a person is looking right at the camera sometimes produces a "red- eye" effect, which can be disconcerting in a close-up.

Too much light can also be a problem when you're working in close. One layer of white handkerchief over the bulb or cube will soften the flash and give you a diffused and even light.

Most important of all, however is what you have in your picture. With flash, you can catch fleeting expressions and stop your subjects in action. The flashcube allows you to catch a whole sequence in rapid order. So have your subjects doing something.

Lack of Voters Poses Problem In Kansas Town

TOPEKA (AP)—What do you do about the April city election in Wellsford, Kan?

The city has 11 eligible voters.

Two are away in military service.

Two are away on construction jobs.

Two are in rest homes.

That leaves five.

Five voters are required to man the election board. By law the election board members are to remain on duty 12 hours.

The city is supposed to elect a mayor and five council members.

As of today the Wellsford ballot will contain only blank lines.

Mrs. Marion McDonald, elections official in the office of the Kansas Secretary of State, said she had been contacted about the Wellsford problem by the Kiowa County clerk Chester Hendrix.

Wellsford, in eastern Kiowa County, is the smallest incorporated city in Kansas. State enumeration figures for 1968 gave it a population of 18.

Hendrix, who serves as the Kiowa County election officer, contacted Mrs. McDonald under a law enacted in 1968. It states that each city in Kansas shall have an election in odd-numbered years. The law puts city elections under the jurisdiction of the county election officer.

Mrs. McDonald said the city could have exempted itself from the election by adopting a charter ordinance at least 60 days ahead of time, but it failed to do this.

She said county officials are looking into the possibility of having Wellsford disorganize as an incorporated city.

The battleship Arizona, sunk at Pearl Harbor, is considered a commission by the Navy because 2,403 of her crew are still aboard—entombed when she was sunk.

Mail Box

Dear Sir:

I received the Daily Sikeston Standard every day in the mail here in Viet Nam. I enjoy reading it very much, mostly I like to keep up on the news in my home town. I am a 1966 graduate from SHS. I really look forward to the Friday edition of your paper because it contains the section of the Bulldog Barker.

The guys here in Viet Nam really like "Dear Abby" and "Ann Landers." Our problems are nothing we can write about to either of them, the whole world is trying to solve it.

The main reason for this letter is to order one of Ann Landers booklets. Title, What is French kissing? We thought we knew what it was. For morale we would like very much for you to send us the copy of Ann Landers What is French kissing.

Also I would like to say in this letter, I enjoy the paper very much. I have a good friend here from Dexter Missouri and St. Louis.

My Uncle Jerry Fraley 39 319 Pam Ave is the one who got your paper started to me. My grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraley and Miss Georgie Nelson live in Sikeston. My father, Mr. A. J. Nelson was employed at Anchor Toy Corp. in Sikeston for many years. My family moved to Nashville, Tennessee in 1966. I came back to Sikeston to finish my school with all my friends. Today I can account for six of my class mates (close friends) were killed in Viet Nam. I am sure there are a lot more. Some I have never heard about.

America is really trying. Sometimes it all seems like it's for nothing at all.

I have been over here for fourteen months and I will be leaving here the first of July 1969. It sure will be so good to get home and look at things with a completely different meaning.

Before I close I justed wanted to explain the coin money. American money is very very hard to get. In Viet Nam MPC is the only money we have. Because of my location, it's just about as hard to get a money order. I hope you have received the money enclosed.

Sincerely Yours,
John L. Nelson
MeKong Delta, Viet Nam
U.S. Navy

SOME OBLIGATIONS

To the Editor:

In today's Great Society, maybe "maybe there ain't no justice!" Doesn't it depend on who you are or who you know as to how you are treated?

Apparently many people today are very strong in demanding what they call their rights, but apparently want no obligations. On the other hand, property has an obligation - the necessity to pay taxes, but no right to even vote. In fact, if it doesn't pay its taxes, it will be sold to fulfill this obligation. Maybe you should ask the "how cum" department.

By far the largest number of people are pleasant, agreeable individuals and easy to get along with. Unfortunately, there has sprung into prominence a sizeable minority in both government and business. If they think they have you over a barrell, they apparently don't give a (hoot) how you are treated.

If the cost of having your clothes laundered keeps going up the way it has been doing (and the work progressively poorer) it will sonn pay to buy paper shirts and clothing and throw them away after one wearing. That is, this is your problem unless your talents are unlimited and you are one of thos handy "do - it - yourselfers."

John Frier
6160 Maple Aven.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Congress has an opportunity this year to form an honor guard for freedom when it submits to the States a Congressional Amendment establishing the Congressional District Plan to reform the Electoral College. If our lawmakers approve a weaker plan or the direct popular vote plan, which will fail of ratification by 3/4 of the State Legislatures, we will have only what we have now, a sadly antiquated Electoral College System. The Congressional District Plan is best. Every Congressional District would gain new prestige by gaining double importance. Formation of a Nominees for Electors Commission would open a wide range of useful activities. Our Republic will benefit as a result.

Solon Clements, Jr.
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Lubbock, Texas 79401

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MAKING A SPLASH — After crawling through a long mud trench, Sp4 David A. McAtee lurches out of the obstacle at its exit point. S/Sgt Anthony R. Faulkner, a Recondo instructor from Columbus, Ga., encourages Specialist McAtee on to the next problem. The mud soaked trooper, a member of A Company, 82d Signal Battalion, is from Clarksburg, Va. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. John E. Stanchfield)

McGovern Suggests Reforms

Of Democratic Party Setup

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Democrats' new reform commission says the party can put an end to backroom politics in selecting presidential candidates by giving citizens more responsibility on the precinct level.

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, in his first move since being formally appointed Saturday, also has asked Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa to present the 27-member reform group with recommendations on making the party more democratic.

The commission was established by the 1968 Democratic National Convention to overhaul procedures for selection of convention delegates in 1972.

McGovern said "If we can open up the channel of communication in our party so that ordinary citizens can become active on the precinct level, this is a much better way to restructure and revitalize the party.

"I would like to see a system developed where every precinct has a voice in determining the delegation that's going to represent that particular state at the national convention," he added.

McGovern's comments were made in an appearance on a Metromedia News television documentary on the Democratic party.

By naming Hughes, the choice of many reformers for the group's chairman, McGovern signified his determination to press forward in the reform move. He said he hopes to bring the entire commission together within 30 days and to present at least an interim report by midsummer.

In naming the commission Saturday, Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris put two other members of the Hughes group, Rep. Donald Fraser of Minnesota and attorney Frederick G. Dutton, on the panel which has no mayors and few old-line party leaders.

But most of the members are new to the subject, and one person who has been close to reform drive said privately "I think it's going to be extremely tough."

The commission faces one major problem—time. Changes in state laws will be required in a number of states, and some legislatures are nearing the end of the only sessions before the start of preliminary delegate selection procedures in 1970.

In ordering creation of the special commission, the 1968 convention also outlawed the unit rule at all levels and directed that 1972 delegates be chosen by processes open to all Democrats within the calendar year of the convention itself.

Joy Brightens 'Skid Row'

By RICHARD CICCONE
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — There is one Joy on Skid Row.

She is Joy Shafer, 24, a pretty, blonde nurse who bandages "winesores," passes out pills to curb the shakes, orders medical help for those who want it,and tries to offer hope to men who have none.

"She's an angel," said a white-haired man standing outside a cheap saloon.

Each morning Joy gets off the commuter train among the sparkling glass and steel towers downtown. She walks down West Madison Street three blocks to the Salvation Army clinic where she works 10 hours a day.

Many of the men wave to her. Some try to bum the price of a drink. She always refuses.

"I get so mad at the businessmen downtown who give them money," she said.

At the clinic, in an aging red brick building, a dozen men wat in an outer room.

Joy and her assistant, Karen Dudenhofer, 24, sort out the ailments. Mrs. Dudenhofer calls men who need fresh bandages. Joy handles the colds, coughs and shakes.

"Jerry, you sit on the stool," Joy orders.

An unshaven man in his 40s turns away and mutters, "I'm relying on you ... my leg ... I needed an excuse. I been walking the street all night. I'm cold."

"When did you have your last drink?"

"I had nothing for eight hours."

"If I give you pills for your nerves you have to sit in the basement. All right?"

Jerry stumbles through a doorway and heads across the street to the Salvation Army mission. A mild tranquilizer will be sent to the desk clerk. Jerry gets a pill as long as he stays in the basement.

"It's the only detoxification center we have," Joy explained. "It's not nice, but it's warm and the only sure way to make them stop drinking while they're taking pills."

The men in the examination room sit on 12 metal chairs. Half of them roll up a trouser leg to expose open sores and discolored skin.

"The sores—some people call them wine sores—are initiated by drinking," Karen said. "They get a rash and they scratch it. Or a cut not taken care of ... their nutrition is so low they don't heal."

Examinations go on all morning and through the afternoon. Some patients are on a rehabilitation program.

"I ain't had a drink since Christmas Eve, Joy."

"A man can do anything he wants," she answered, "if wants to do it bad enough. Maybe with the help of God."

Joy is the daughter of a Dayton, Ohio, minister. She attended nursing school in Chicago and spent a year at the Moody Bible Institute's course in missionary nursing.

"We're only here to give them medical help but I try to make them think. I don't believe in the 'you need to repent!' kind of thing. Some guys don't want to get out of here. Some men have nothing to give up drinking for. I don't encourage them to give it up."

Joy has no fear of working with drunks.

"I've only been attacked once and that was probably my fault. I slapped a man to bring him out of a seizure. It took six policemen to control him."

"I'm not afraid of walking through here every night. Partly, because the guys protect me. Second, there are no submoral men here. If anything, these guys are probably alcoholics because they're too moral. They think too much."

Joy has been at the clinic since 1967. Her worst experience happened last week.

"A man died here. Right there," she said. "He was a lawyer. He always came in to talk to me. Sometimes I had no time and I'd tell him to go away. He was reaching out for something or someone."

"He was very scared when he died. I didn't know what to say to him in those last few minutes'. I told him God loved him. I wish I had said something to him all those other times."

February American History Month

This is American History Month, February. It is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, with emphasis placed upon a deeper understanding of just what our American heritage means. This year, during February, the children in the schools will be doing research about "Heroines of the American Revolution," the topic chosen for the DAR essay contest. The home of Lydia Darrah of Philadelphia was used by the British during the Revolution for their secret conferences. Listening through the keyhole, she heard of a planned attack upon the forces of General Washington at White Marsh. Upon the pretense that she needed flour from the mill, she secured a pass from General Howe mounted her horse, and galloped to the American lines. At first taken as a spy, she arrived in time to warn of the attack.

Policy Toward Eastern Europe Weighed

(A memo from the American Friends of the Captive Nations says the "Bridges to the East" trade policy of the U.S. is shot through with nonsequiturs such as the "breakup" of the Soviet bloc. Wouldn't it, asks the memo, be more accurate to speak of the breakup of Western cohesion - and would you believe NATO? . . . . .Obsessed with the delusion of a disintegrating Soviet bloc, Western governments and public opinion no longer believe in a Soviet design in Europe. They dismiss as utterly obsolete the view that the Soviet Union might still think in terms of further expansion on the old continent. The Sino-Soviet rift, "the nuclear stalemate", the "withering away" of the ideological commitments, the pragmatism born of the need to cope with stubborn economic problems, the "increasing independence" of the satellites, and of the Western Communist parties - these and many other reasons are offered in support of the view that the peril for Western Europe has greatly diminished and may have disappeared altogether. These are, of course, judgments rather than facts. Events may prove them right or wrong, but in the meantime elementary prudence should command attention for a very different judgment about recent developments in Europe.

It is a demonstrable fact that since the Cuban confrontation Moscow has replaced the policy of intimidation with a policy of fragmentation. The long-standing aim of bringing about the withdrawal of American power from Europe and the disruption of NATO were to be achieved by political maneuvers, diplomacy and propaganda rather than by threats. To this end, the sense of common danger on which NATO and the presence of American forces are grounded had to be dispelled. What better means to achieve this than fostering an image of a Soviet Union involved in serious domestic troubles and paralyzed by its difficulties with China and its East European allies? The fact is that the sense of danger has been seriously undermined in Western Europe. Soviet Communist Party head L. Brezhnev gloatingly spoke at the 22nd Party Congress, in March 1966, of the accelerating disintegration of the 'imperialistic bloc." "The U.S. is no longer able" - he claimed - to direct "the policy of its allies as sweepingly as before. It is a long time now since any serious politician, let alone the people, has given credence to the myth of a threat of Soviet aggression which once helped forge these [illegible] blocs." And did not Secretary Rusk acknowledge the upsurge of complacency when he recently warned his NATO allies that the Soviet Union ought to be judged not only in terms of its present presumed intentions but also in terms of its capability?

The important discovery made by the Soviet leadership in the last two years has been that discretion, abstention from threatening postures and projection of a benign image are the most effective contribution they can make to the dissolution of NATO. The actual wrecking task could be accomplished most effectively by General de Gaulle to the extent that he is strengthened in his belief that he can attract the satellites and build a continental Europe sufficiently strong to form a counterweight to the Soviet Union, without the American presence in Europe. The eagerness with which the satellites cooperated in the essential work of confirming President de Gaulle's preconceptions and expectations; their effective collaboration in the development and formulation of the proposals for the suppression of both NATO and the Warsaw Pact by the conclusion of a European Security Pact (in the framework of a Conference from which the U.S. would be excluded) are so many indications of the essential unity of the supposedly disintegrating Soviet bloc.

That such efforts are not entirely without effect is shown by the interest expressed recently in the idea of a European security conference and pact by such staunch NATO allies as Belgium and Italy. Isn't it legitimate to wonder, in such conditions, whether it would not be more appropriate to be concerned with the danger of the disintegration of NATO than to console oneself with the idea that, as Ambassador George Kennan put it recently, "the unity of the Communist bloc is a matter of the past."

Whether the quiet, complacency-generating strategy the Soviet leaders are conducting stems from necessity or deliberate choice is not the real question. The real question is whether or not this policy works. And careful examination shows that it is much more accurate to speak of the disintegration of Western cohesion than of the break-up of the Soviet bloc.

Complacency in the West, it is true, is not a new phenomenon. We have witnessed it before. But every time it was assuming dangerous dimensions some brutal Soviet action came to reawaken the West. In 1948 it was the rape of Czechoslovakia; in 1949 the Berlin blockade; from 1950 to 1953 the Korean aggression; in 1956 Hungary; in 1958 the Berlin ultimatum; in 1961 the Berlin Wall; in 1962 the Cuban missile adventure. All these aggressive moves acted as catalysts to Western unity. Today the peril is all the greater because Soviet mistakes are less likely to help the West recover unity and awareness. This is true in the first place because the recent Soviet strategy has been validated by its success. In the second place because the collective-type leadership the Soviets have today is by its very nature inclined to act cautiously and has a built-in reluctance to undertake actions that would once again alarm and unify the West.

With respect to the specific question of the means proposed to foster evolutionary change in Eastern Europe, the American Friends of the Captive Nations submits:

The professed objective of the United States in the Communist-ruled countries of East Europe is to foster evolution - gradual change towards open societies. As President Johnson remarks in outlining a policy of "peaceful engagement," the U.S. is not out to drive wedges between the Soviet Union and the satellites by encouraging the latter to assert their independence. It rather seeks to put an end to the partition of Europe by the combined effect of a detente and area-wide changes in East Europe.

If this is the official policy, whether one agrees or not with its premises and expectations, the next logical question is: which among the actions the Administration plans to undertake are likely to help and which are likely to hinder the desired erosion of the totalitarian system.

In the context of the present foreign policy, only two broad categories of action may be described as practical: actions designed to broaden, deepen and improve political, cultural and human relations, on the one hand, and economic cooperation, on the other.

Regarding the first category, the danger is that improving relations with the unpopular Communist regimes might become an end, instead of a means to reach the people they rule. Silence on the ultimate objective of U.S. policy, to promote both peace and freedom, failure to make clear the distinction between the unchosen rulers and the people who must put up with them, or excessively friendly gestures by U.S. officials or important private visitors, which give the rulers increased respectability -- all these are apt to demoralize the antiregime majorities. This would have the effect of weakening the unspectacular but steady pressures from the people, mostly in the form of foot-dragging in the fields and at work benches. To discourage these pressures by the people, would defeat our purpose, because most of the beneficial changes which have occurred in Eastern Europe in recent years are directly traceable to the need of the regimes to secure more cooperation from the working population.

Concerning economic cooperation with the East European Communist-ruled countries, with which we are primarily concerned here, a fundamental distinction must be made between normal trade exchanges of non-strategic goods, on the one hand, and trade based on medium or long-term American credits or exports of strategic goods, on the other.

Normal trade relations in non-strategic goods between the technologically more advanced West and the politically-motivated economies of the East European countries is apt to benefit more to the latter. There is, nevertheless, a redeeming feature in the case of the captive countries: increased trade reduces somewhat their economic dependence on the Soviet Union. For this reason a policy of promoting normal exchanges of goods is not imcompatible with the proclaimed objective of the U.S. in East Europe.

But credits and exports of U.S. strategic goods, technological 'know-how" and precision instruments are another matter. For several years now the centrally planned and operated economies of Eastern Europe have been beset with increasingly difficult problems. To overcome them Soviet and other East European economists have worked out quite bold plans of reform These plans provided for the dispersal of decision making, and for a more or less developed market mechanism - to replace arbitrary decisions of the central planners. Both in the Soviet Union and in the satellite countries, which have enacted or are in the process of enacting such reforms, the proposals of the economists were strongly opposed by the planning and party bureaucracy. As a result of this obstruction, the reforms were whittled down to the point where very little is left of the market mechanism, or of the increased decision-making authority of the manager of enterprises. The half-measures provided by the final reform plans will not work and sooner or later necessity will compel the party, fully confirms our views. In this report Ceausescu gave a long list of the serious shortcomings of Romanian agriculture, industry and economic organization. But when it came to prescribing remedial measures he once again refrained from proposing economic reforms on the pattern put forward in other East European countries. There was no suggestion for diminishing the power of the central planners and administrators; there was no suggestion for diminishing the power of the central planners and administrators; there was not even lip service to a market mechanism. The Romanian Party head merely called for improved organization and more zeal. But he discreetly tucked away in his lengthy report the two sources from which he expected decisive help: arrangements of cooperation with foreign countries (an euphemism for Western credits), Western 'management science" and Western computers. These are supposed to make the over-centralized planning and operation of the economy which is essential to the Communist party's total political power. These are to permit the regime to keep the reins of the economy tightly in the hands of the party leadership.

In opposing medium and long-term credits and in stressing the negative impact of the sale of such products of advanced technology as are the American computers on evolutionary changes in Eastern Europe, the American Friends of the Captive Nations would like to conclude by quoting, in support of its position on East-West economic relations two passages from the report presented to the President on May 7, 1965, by the Special Committee on U.S. Trade Relations with East European countries and the Soviet Union (J. Irving Miller was its Chairman, and Eugene R. Black and Crawford Greenwalt were among its members):

"Apart from commercial risks, it is important to recognize that long-term credits could run counter to the central purpose of this trade and reduce its potential political benefits. If Communist countries are on a scale substantially beyond their near-term capacity to finance, they should be obliged to face up to the implications of that position. The appropriate course for them to follow up would be to divert resources to their export industries and to devote greater effort to design and marketing activities for sales in the West. Long-term credits enable these countries to postpone such decisions and transfer the burden of adjustment to Western capital markets, rather than to accept the responsibilities of growing interdependence with the Free World."

". . . long term growth in the trade of the European Communist countries with the United States is more up to them than up to us. They would have to be prepared to invest in new export industries to learn new marketing methods, to build dealer and service organizations abroad, and to develop relations of confidence with the United States business firms. Such positive actions move a country to participate in the world economy and abide by generally accepted international practices. They are intimately related to a nation's world outlook and are evolutionary in nature. If made, they would move these countries in directions favorable to our national security and welfare.

Pink Castle

Montezuma's famous pink castle is in Arizona. Built about nine centuries ago, it was occupied as a fortress-home for possibly 300 years. The Aztec leader for whom it was named probably never knew of its existence.

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PRUF **SPRAY STARCH** 22 OZ. CAN 59¢

JIFFY **CAKE MIX** OR FROSTING 2 BOXES 25¢
LADY SCOTT **TISSUE** 2 ROLL PACKAGE 29¢
BONUS **DOG FOOD** 4 15½ CANS 35¢

USDA CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER
ROAST
LB. 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST
LB. 39¢

REELFOOT HICKORY SMOKED SLAB SLICED
BACON
LB. 59¢

HOMEMADE
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN 7¢

DIXIE BELLE
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX 19¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES
4 DOZ. $1.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
SHOULDER **ROAST** LB 69¢
ROUND BONE POT **ROAST** LB 69¢
BONELESS RUMP **ROAST** LB. 89¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK **ROAST** LB 59¢
EXTRA LEAN **GROUND CHUCK** LB 69¢
LEAN SHORT **RIB** OF **BEEF** LB 49¢
GROUND BEEF 3 LB 89¢
BONELESS **STEW** LB 59¢
BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE **STEAKS** LB 89¢
BONELESS COUNTRY FRY **STEAKS** LB 79¢
FRESH MEATY PORK **NECK BONES** 3 LB 39¢
HICKORY SMOKED **JOWLS** LB 29¢
MORRELL SLICED **BACON** ENDS & PIECES 4 LB BOX $1

NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 LB 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB
SHOULDER CHOPS LB 49¢
RIB CHOPS LB 59¢
LAMB STEW LB 33¢
SHANKS BREAST LB 35¢

PURE BLACK **PEPPER** 4 OZ. CAN 29¢
MISS LIBERTY BROWN & SERVE **ROLLS** 2 PKGS. 49¢

LARGE CALIF. HEAD **LETTUCE** 2 FOR 29¢
NO. 1 YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 25¢
FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. 7¢
CELLO **CARROTS** LB PACKAGE 10¢